

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 21, 1949

No. 24

Mass Meeting Of Students Planned For Discussion Of Cheating Problem

Carlson Delivers Challenge To Educators at Conference

Must Counteract Negative Attitude

A challenge to educators to counteract "the psychology of acquiescence, irresponsibility, pessimism and even cynicism that many students take away from their universities today," was voiced by Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, in an address at Chicago on Tuesday, April 19, before the annual conference of the Council of Guidance and Personnel, Inc.

Directing his remarks primarily at advisers, deans of men and women, and other personnel workers, Dr. Carlson said that "the challenge we face is one of the greatest ever, and this is it: Far too many of our current university graduates—the men and women from whom society has a right to expect leadership in troubled times—are emerging into the non-academic world confused, bewildered, and cynical."

"Too many," he continued, "leave our universities, not with a vision of how they can participate in the creation of a new world or how they can contribute to that creation, but with the sole idea of finding life security for themselves, in jobs that seem to offer such security."

Psychology Negative

"The psychology under which such jobs are sought as havens of refuge is negative, and therefore bad. The psychology of acquiescence, irresponsibility, pessimism and even cynicism that many students take away from their universities today is not only bad but also dangerous. And we educators must accept this as our peculiar responsibility, and must ask ourselves what we can do to counteract and overcome it."

Dr. Carlson pointed out that the entire country "wallows in a trough of psychological confusion," and that "as America changes in a changing world, so must our education change."

Modern American education, he declared, "which has grown out of a long and honorable tradition, must re-examine that tradition to see if it serves modern times. Education must find not a formula, but an attitude, by which it can again exercise a function of positive leadership." (Continued on Page 3)

Chem. Highlights Subject of Talk

Recent developments in industrial chemistry will be demonstrated by Larry F. Livingston, manager of the extension division of the Du Pont Company, in a talk at the University of Delaware on the night of May 2, sponsored by the men's faculty club.

The meeting, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of the chemistry building, will be open to students and the public, as well as to club members.

Mr. Livingston will demonstrate developments some of which are so new that they are still in the experimental or evaluating stage. His emphasis will be on the products as they affect the consumer. He will discuss some of the things to come, and also tell the story of nylon, lucite and other chemical discoveries.

Alumnae Prepare For Gala Reunion

Arrangements for the annual Alumnae Day program at the University of Delaware, now being completed by a committee headed by Miss Gertrude Holloway, include a reunion dinner, seven class luncheons and teas and the traditional May Day festivities.

The reunion will be held on Saturday, May 14, according to Miss Holloway, who said that a meeting of the Alumnae Association's Executive Council, from 10 a.m. to noon, in Warner Hall will open the day's events.

Class reunions have been arranged as follows: Class of 1919, luncheon at home of Mrs. Robert O. Bauman, 91 West Park Place, Newark, 1 p.m.; Class of 1924, tea at Sussex Hall, 3 to 5 p.m.; Class of 1929, luncheon at home of Miss Estelle Wheelless, 232 Orchard road, 1 p.m.; Class of 1934, luncheon at Alchemists Corner, Hotel du Pont, 1 p.m.; Class of 1939, luncheon at faculty clubrooms, Warner Hall, 12:30 p.m.; Class of 1944, luncheon at College Inn, 1:30 p.m.; Class of 1948, luncheon at Chimes Restaurant, 12:30 p.m.

In addition, the Class of 1941 will hold an open house at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Samuel McFarlin, 31 Tyre avenue, Newark.

The association's annual business meeting will be in New Castle Hall at 5 p.m., and the reunion banquet is scheduled for Kent Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Other campus events of the day in which alumnae will participate include the May Court, at 2:30 p.m. on the central campus near the Memorial Library; a reception for members of the court and others, in Warner Hall at 3:30; the E-52 Players' presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" in Mitchell Hall, 8:30 p.m.; and the May Day Dance, in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Music Recital to Be Presented Here

Miss Barbara Carothers, soprano; Mr. Gleason Frye, baritone; and Miss Betty Mundy, pianist, will be heard in a University of Delaware student music recital at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Mitchell Hall, Newark.

Miss Carothers will sing twelve selections, including compositions of Brahms, Franz, Bizet, Puccini, and Purcell. A junior at the University majoring in voice, she is studying for her second year with Miss Hilda Somers. She has sung as a soloist with the University's chorus and a Capella Choir, and is a member of the First Presbyterian church choir, Newark.

Mr. Frye's seven numbers will include compositions of Gounod, Handel, Scarlatti and Caldara. A freshman majoring in voice, he is a soloist with the A Capella Choir and chorus, also sings with the Richardson Park Methodist church choir, and previously has sung with the Orpheus Club of Wilmington.

Miss Mundy will play a mazurka and a polonaise of Chopin. She is a sophomore majoring in piano.

The vocal soloists will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Parker. The recital is open to the public.



ROBERT NIEMEYER

'Glass Menagerie' Final Presentation

For their last major production of the year the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware have selected the 1945 New York Drama Critics award play, "The Glass Menagerie" by last year's Pulitzer Prize Winner, Tennessee Williams. This was the initial success of the now famous dramatist whose "Streetcar Named Desire" and this season's "Summer and Smoke" have caused such heated controversy.

Like most of Williams' dramas, (Continued on Page 5)

Social Calendar

- April 22—Ag Club, Home Ec Club Dance, Breck's Mill, 8-12 p.m.
Movie, Mitchell Hall, 3:15 and 8:15 p.m.
History Dept. Lecture, Chem. Aud., 8:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Old College Lounge, 7 p.m.
- April 23—Men's Faculty Club Spring Dance.
- April 25—Faculty Meeting, Chem. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
American Chemical Society, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- April 26—ASME Dinner Meeting, Commons, 5:30 p.m.
College Hour, Dr. Feise, "Goethe," Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Photography Club Reception for Senior Women, Warner Hall, 4:15 p.m.
Women's Aquatic Club Spring Aquacade, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- April 27—Special Faculty Meeting, Chem. Aud., 7:30 p.m.
E-52 Playbill, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Brown Card Room, 7:15 p.m.
Women's Aquacade, Women's Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- April 28—AIEE Banquet, Old College, 6 p.m.
- April 29—Music Department Recital, "Persian Garden," Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
Chess Club, Old College Lounge, 7 p.m.
- April 30—Freshman Dance, Women's Gym, 8-12 p.m.

Thursday, April 28 Is Set As Date for Closed Rally

Memorial Award Given Weinstock

For the second successive year, first prize in the annual Fred W. Zeisberg Memorial Award contest, sponsored by the Philadelphia-Wilmington Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will go to a University of Delaware student.

At a meeting of the section held in Chester, it was announced that the 1949 winner is Jacques J. Weinstock, of 2001 North VanBuren Street, Wilmington, who won in competition with chemical engineers at seven other colleges. Weinstock will receive technical books, of his own selection and appropriately marked, valued at \$25. The awards are made as a memorial to Mr. Zeisberg, a former president of the Institute, who was greatly interested in the writing of reports. The basis of competition is excellence in technical report writing.

Other colleges whose students entered were: Princeton, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Villanova, and Drexel. M. L. Rue of Princeton was awarded second place, and F. E. Allen of Drexel received honorable mention. Last year, Louis T. Liarakos of Delaware won first prize and Herman Y. Krinsky, Delaware, was second.

Weinstock, whose winning paper was on "Heat Transfer from Finned Surfaces," is a senior who entered Delaware in 1942 after his graduation from Conrad High School. After his freshman year, he entered the AAF and served three years, seeing duty in England and Germany as a second lieutenant. He resumed his studies in 1946, and is a member of Delaware's student branches of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and American Chemical Society, and has been elected to the honorary societies of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. Married, he plans to do advanced chemical engineering work at Princeton this fall.

Camp Planned For Advanced R.O.T.C.

Assignments of military personnel of the University of Delaware for summer ROTC Camp have been received.

Colonel Pendleton, PSM&T, will remain at the University with Sergeants Myron Jacques and John Engleberg assisting. The checking of all records, equipment, clothing, and preparation of fall schedules will be the main duty of this group. Colonel Zimmer, Captain Baker, Lt. Barrett and Sergeants Chase, Gordon, Kleindienst, Rivello, Wickler, and Haas will go to Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, Mass., to assist in training of anti-aircraft artillery ROTC students.

The following students from the University of Delaware are also under orders for the six week period at Camp Edwards from June 18 to July 1:

S. A. Bazela, S. J. Beadle, W. C. Belzer, C. F. Benzel, R. P. Billingsley, J. S. Bishop, W. H. Brady, G. C. Brown, H. H. Burke, R. A. Burk, W. M. Campbell, J. J. Crumlish, J. P. Daley, E. J. Davis, H. C. Day, S. DeBoer, P. N. DeShan, L. H. Gillespie, F. G. Harvey, L. E. Hitch, R. (Continued on Page 6)

Pamphlet Prepared To Analyze Menace

Did you know that an on-the-spot survey of sixty-nine college campuses throughout the United States made by a University of Michigan professor pointed out that Cheating and not Communism was the No. 1 problem on each of the sixty-nine campuses visited? Are they as members of the student body and faculty aware of the extent of the problem of cheating on the University of Delaware campus?

The causes of cheating are many and varied. The purpose of this article is not to go into a detailed analysis of the problem—that is done in a printed pamphlet which will be distributed to every student and faculty member within the next week—but to focus the reader's attention on the fact that it does exist.

The pamphlet mentioned above is the product of more than a month's work by a group of students here at Delaware who unanimously feel that the problem is serious enough to "constitute a positive threat to the prestige and educational efficiency of the University, to the morale of the student body and faculty alike, and to the future status of all individuals—students, friends, alumni—who are associated with the University of Delaware." It is hoped that this pamphlet will serve as a stimulus for subsequent student and faculty action.

Action has already been initiated by the group insofar as printing pamphlets, scheduling meetings, contacting clubs and other groups on campus, etc. is concerned, but in the final analysis the success of any action will be determined by the members of the student body and faculty. The Student Government Association has been approached and has given its wholehearted and unanimous support to the program. Any action decided upon by joint cooperation between the student body and the faculty will be carried out through the SGA.

The program in simplified form boils down to these three points:

- (1) Reduction of Emphasis on Examinations and the Marking
- (Continued on Page 6)

Fossils Find Way Into Discussions

"Archeological Discoveries and Their Relation to the Bible Records" will be the topic for a lecture and discussion to be conducted by Dr. Francis R. Steele, noted archeologist, in Room 207, University Hall, on Tuesday, April 26, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Dr. Steele, assistant curator at the University of Pennsylvania Museum, is noted for his recent finding of the Lapis-Ishar law code which is dated before Code of Hammurabi. He has also participated in a recent expedition to the ancient city of Nippur in Iraq.

This meeting is sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and is the first in a series of lectures by various qualified speakers dealing with the relationship of modern discoveries to the Bible.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882, Published every Thursday during the college year.
Subscription \$3.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter December 13, 1945, at the Post Office at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Represented For National Advertising By
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - San Francisco
Los Angeles - Portland - Seattle

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Inter-Collegiate News
Association

VOLUME 69

No. 24

Editor-in-Chief—WILLIAM A. HUGHES, JR.
Business Manager—EDWARD ENGEL

Managing Editor: Dick Wells
News and Feature Editor: Leslie C. Riggs
Sports Editor: Fred Hartmann
Headline and Copy Editors: Will Fisher and Molly Bechtel
Photography Editor: Jerry Shepen
Rewrite Editor: Meredith Jones
Exchange Editor: Bob Donaghy
Head Typist: Bobby Gilman
Assistant Business Manager: Mark Goldman
Advertising Manager: Joe Yucht
Circulation Manager: Bob Herold
National Advertising Manager: Fred Chavin

NEWS AND FEATURE STAFF: B. J. Kinder, Jack Anwetter, Gi Corrin, Ursula DeMarie, Bobby Gordy, Lou Hickman, Libby Houston, Barbara Jones, George Kummer, Pie Schiltz, Robert Schechinger, Jim Goldy, Dick Prettyman, Hal Bauer, Ellen McQuaid, Dick Tyler, Harry Stringer, Charlotte Hedlicka.

SPORTS STAFF: Jim Riley, Stu Jackson, Arlene McGee, Ken McClellan, Donald Kiddoo.

TYPISTS: Eleanor Brown, Fran Sutherland.

COPY & HEADLINE STAFF: Jim Cook, Lois Deiss, Carla Glaeser, Alice Gorny, Jane Hoch, Jeanne Potts, Mary Ann Rehffuss, Esther Walls, Bill Draper, Dorothy Miller, Mary Keetz.

REWRITE STAFF: Janet Vansant, Ken Smalling.

BUSINESS STAFF: Temma Bell, Roberta Stevens, Janet Vinson, Mary Lewis, Polly Suttiff.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Gilbert Koffler, Larry Miller, Wally Landau, Armand Braiger.

EDITORIALS

Statement of Policy

With this issue, a new staff will take over the publication of the REVIEW. In doing so, we feel it our duty to indicate the most cordial appreciation to Miss Furth and her staff for the work they have done in the past year. They have been untiring in their efforts to turn out a paper worthy of its function as the "Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware" and are deserving of the highest praise.

According to the REVIEW Constitution, "It shall be the purpose of the REVIEW to present accurate account of events which are of interest to the students of the University, to improve the standards of the University by means of intelligent criticism and to provide a medium of expression for the students of the University." Our objective and aim shall be to make these tenets our guide.

It is the duty of the REVIEW to serve the students at the University in every way within its power, for the REVIEW occupies the singular position of being both the voice and ear of the student. In keeping with this, it is the aim of the new staff to present through these pages all news of interest and importance to the student, to inform him of all events and situations which we feel should be brought to his attention, and to stimulate school spirit and solidarity.

It is hoped that the Letters to the Editor Column will be utilized to the highest by students, for the REVIEW is the medium of expression of the student as well as his source of information. We shall continue to publish all letters, omitting only such passages as offend good taste.

The REVIEW is not a political organ, nor is it representative of any single group. It will not be treated as such. Subjects will be handled as impartially as possible, for we feel that it is the student's position to make his own decisions on controversial matters, ours to present them.

Every member of the editorial staff, however, will have opportunity to use the editorial column to express his opinions; all editorials not of the Editor-in-Chief will be initialed.

The University of Delaware is very fortunate in having complete freedom of its college press. At no time is there any censorship of its student publication. This is, unfortunately, not the case of many other campuses. We are proud of the freedom which the University has given us, and we do not intend to abuse it. The REVIEW is the students' newspaper. The Administration realizes this and so does the staff. Our position is a vital one; we intend to extend every effort to justify it.

Cheating

For quite some time it has been the general feeling of students that something should be done about cheating at the University of Delaware. The true gravity of the problem was brought to the students' attention this past February, when two students were expelled from the University and one suspended for cheating on final examinations.

Up to this point, however, the situation has been treated much like Mark Twain's weather—everyone has been talking; no one has been acting. Now the time has come for the student to do something. There is to be a mass meeting of the Student Body on Thursday, April 28, in Mitchell Hall to discuss the question and formulate a course of action.

It is certainly the duty of every student to himself and to his University to attend this meeting. Too often, we have ignored our responsibilities as members of the University community and then griped afterwards. Many feel that the establishment of the Honor System is the only answer; others insist that the Honor System cannot work here. Everyone, however, agrees that something must be done, and everyone has some opinion. Remember, the results of this meeting will affect every student—don't let someone else make your decision for you!

THE LESS SAID . . .

By LESLIE C. RIGGS

Here goes nothing, as the saying goes, launching our new column into the realms of posterity. Before we get too far, we would like to extend our hearty thanks to Jim Reagan and his "Geyser" and to all the guidance he gave us. We hope you do as well in the cold wide world as you did with your baby, Jim. Good luck and a fond adieu. Probably after this epistle is out, he'll deny ever having anything to do with us.

Seems like the "Aquamaids" are going to give a little show this coming week giving Billy Rose and his World's Fair Aquacade a little belated competition. The Water Lou's are staging a swim ballet on April 27 down at the Women's Splashatorium. It's going to be more fun than a night at the Troc and with great expectations. Two years ago Charlotte Hedlicka did a terrific dive—she made the water but her bathing suit didn't. A very tricky innovation, if I must say so myself. Bring your spyglasses, camera, and raincoats to the big splash and we'll all have a good time.

Looks as if our gals are having a rough time getting into the campus spirit activities, and dormitory rooms. Many girls were promised rooms last year and yet they are still living in the wilds of Newark or hopping the Wilmington express. We feel sorry for you girls—living on the campus really adds a lot to college memories and good times—in fact, it's practically an education in itself. The girls are beginning to get together now to do something about the deplorable conditions. Sororities are being talked of more and more. They certainly would band the girls together and relieve some of the social burden from the Frats. Time will tell.

Now comes the part where I lose all my friends; as Reagan puts it—the Scoop on the Group. The trouble with this column is that if you leave them out they gripe twice as much.

It's like "wimmin". You can't get along with them and you can't get along without them.

The Hot Poop

We see that Ralph Gesell is turning out to be quite a lover; something about getting married. Tch, tch . . . Jim Murphy and Gary Carpenter up a tree chasing snipe eggs while their friend very considerably chopped off the lower branches to complicate the descent. . . . Bud Stayton sporting a new blonde and convertible to match. . . . Bill McCaully getting coy with a tow head from Old "Oke" Road. Does she have a little red Chevy? . . . Eleanor Marvel thinking rabbits are cuter than men. Is she in for a surprise. . . . Geno Wolfe having trouble "making" friends in the library with Pinkie. She wouldn't acquiesce a bit—prude? . . . Ann Furth almost wearing a sweater. . . . Art Diver hard at work getting a free ducat to the Sig Ep Formal. . . . Frank Locke minus a frat pin and not talking. . . . Harkey Burns being called through the library window "Harkey, come out here"—never underestimate the power of a woman. . . . Jane Lynch cramming in a wedding, fraternity formal, house party, and a trip to Dover in one weekend. How tired can you get? . . . Some very interesting pictures floating around of sunbathing on Warner porch. We don't want to be crude, but wow!!!! Kitten Kern and Leah MacAllister getting their dates straightened out. . . . Joanne Bronson and Hal Bauer, Fran Birch and Cappy Bierman, all pinned. . . . Milene Clark and Ed Ely ringed. . . . Eleanor Records and Bob Henry married. . . . Jean Wilson proxying for a lamp post and Hank Hammond—you'll pardon the expression—as a drunk. We wonder whether she was a daytime lamp post or a nighttime lamp post. . . . Alice Richards putting on a good cheese-act at the Engineers' Brawl.

That's all for now. Hasty lumbago until next week.

The Calumet Entry

By

Richard "Horseshide" Coaltown
and
Harry "Looking-for-a-place-to-hide"
Citation

Your two exiled extravaganzas of classical literature finally returned from a two week blow out. (It took a long time to fix the tire, Mother) along the loamy shore of Irrigation Ditch Beach, N. C.

Unlike the Indians, we didn't have a reservation, but if Tarzan can sleep in a tree, so can we. Harry is slightly nearsighted and was getting lumpy from missing that long first stop in the morning, so we decided it best to check in back at Newark with the parole officer. We bought a new pen and a bottle of ink, now all we need to do is learn how to write. Our loyal secretary, Pinkus Siltehelmer has arrived via the Mariaha, so here goes with:

"The Case of the Almost Mutilated Pedestrian"

Or

"We Know a Taxi-Driver Who Really Knows How to Hack"

The meter went down on the thirty-eight mile
And our cabbie was getting quite tired.
But he brushed it all off with his "Bachelor's" smile,
For in twelve feet of mud he was mired.

The rear wheels were spinning
and burning up rubber
On a treadmill they clicked off the money
He thought: "Now here is a passenger, a heapful of blubber,
He'd go well with butter-um honey."

Now cannibal cabbies were a thing of the past

Found solely in western Siam
But this is the reply he gave you when asked:

"Some guys are starving, but damn if I am."

He blew out the "engine" and turned 'round in his seat.

The victim would sleep and he'd snore.

Cabbie prided himself at "all the white meat"

In a freezer my bone-nose wife she could store."

He picked up his machete to render the blow.

(Continued on Page 6)

The KinderGarden

By B. J. KINDER

Precipitation is the thief of time. Just try to get some suntan when you're living in Delaware. The sun in Delaware comes down by the bucket-full. It's the wettest stuff you can find, but don't mind me, I'm just bitter. The sun's out only when I'm in classes. Perhaps the universe is against me. I thought that it was only the world.

Theta Chi's were retreating men last week. It was quite odd. I'd never seen a Delaware man retreat before. They usually make advances. The blue jeans they wore started a new fashion on Women's Campus. All the gals down there are wearing them. Before they do, I wish they'd made sure that the end justified the jeans. Some of them look like the cigarette ads: So round, so firm, so fully packed.

But after all, we're here for a liberal education, aren't we? The question is, how liberal can you get? I find school rather dull, but that's the way it finds me, so we're even. The most important thing to remember is: Don't let your schooling interfere with your education.

I've decided to write an autobiography. Nothing too pretentious, just two or three volumes of early recollections. I'll do it in my spare time—Arts and Sciences, you know. There's nothing like the spare time that a college student has. If only the profs would assign more than fifteen minutes of homework a week. It's boring! By the time students are ready to graduate, they're so lazy, they send some one else up to the platform to pick up their diploma. And the chemistry students have so much extra time that they spend it mixing precipitates, and trying them out for taste. The college hour programs should include some hobby experts, we have so much time. As far as studying for a test goes, it's ridiculous. What prof asks question that he's covered, anyway? Tests are just great big adventures, or maybe they should be called contests. Whether you can outwit the profs, or not. Don't ever make the claim that you're a wit, though. Some one might tell you that you're only half-right.

NOTICE

NEW LIBRARY HOURS
Monday thru Friday—8 a.m.
to 10 p.m.
Saturday—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday—1 to 5 p.m.; 7 to 10 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Hughes:

Miss Adair's letter of April 14th has made the position of the commuters and the off-campus girls seem more similar than it really is. Granted, we do have many common grievances. Chief among these is that of not being able to participate easily or fully in dormitory life. However, even here, the off-campus girls do have some advantage over the commuters. Evening meetings, school-night lectures, and affairs at Mitchell Hall are within easy access of the students scattered throughout Newark, but, as all commuters know, that bus ride isn't fun even on a nice, sunny day. Trekking across the makeshift bridge on a rainy or snowy night is more than a little unpleasant; the Wilm.-Newark bus line isn't the last word in commodious travel. Also, most of the off-campus girls do eat their meals in the dining hall which is another way of getting better acquainted with more girls.

I do wholeheartedly agree with Miss Adair in regard to the presence of sororities at Delaware. In November 1947 an attempt was made by a national sorority to get a chapter of their organization started here. I attended a dinner which they gave to acquaint us with the ideals and advantages of sororities. Practically all of the student guests were freshmen, very new freshmen at that, and we had little concept of the social and clique set-up here. We were told that any action toward forming a sorority would have to come from us; nothing was to be, or could be, forced upon us. Little interest was shown at the time. Junior and senior girls could hardly be expected to show very much interest, for their college careers were too near an end. I was one of the many undecided and uninterested freshmen.

As a sophomore, I am more fully acquainted with the life at Delaware. I think there are many things which could be done toward making ours a more active college and toward promoting greater school spirit. Fraternities have added greatly to the lives of many of the men. Sororities could do the same for the women. I think there is a great need for a strong organization which would draw the girls together. There is a tendency for the girls of one class to go around with girls of that same year. Class spirit and loyalty are all well and good, but the lines are drawn too sharply. Sororities would create friendships which would cross the boundaries between classes.

I have wanted to live on campus these past two years, but living within "easy commuting distance," I am still commuting. At present it looks doubtful if I will even get a room in my junior year. There are many girls in the same predicament. We commuters compose a large part of the student body and need an organization in which we can be vitally interested. Sororities could provide this opportunity for us.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara A. Black.

To the Editor of the Review:

I for one would like to congratulate and thank the Committee which arranged the Artist Series just concluded Monday night. Beginning with the distinguished Budapest String Quartet and concluding with the Farman Sinfonietta, and including notable recitals by Kathleen Ferrier and Maryla Jonas, the series in itself was artistically and musically an outstanding success. Those of us who have been hopefully waiting for such a program have reason to be grateful. Let us hope that this is to be continued in coming years, for such a series is definitely needed on the campus. Again, thanks to all those who made the Artists Series possible.

Yours truly,

Julian E. Schofield.

Group Investigates Foreign Study Plan

Opportunities through which qualified students and faculty members of the University of Delaware may be able to study abroad, are now being coordinated by a Committee on Foreign Studies.

Headed by Dr. Vincent E. Parker, professor of physics, as chairman, the committee is concentrating its efforts in three areas under the direction of sub-committees whose chairmen are Dr. Herbert Dorn, George L. Baker, and Herbert H. Finch. The areas being considered by these sub-committees are, respectively: Latin America, Western Europe, and Eastern Areas.

Considerable interest among Delaware students—as well as some alumni—in the possibilities of study abroad has been expressed to the committee. One student now is being assisted in his desire to study at Silliman University in the Philippines, another student has been recommended for a scholarship in Latin America, an alumnus is interested in studying art in Greece under the Fulbright program, and several others are in the process of investigating other opportunities.

At present there are 197 different United States agencies through which study abroad may be facilitated by scholarships, fellowships, and educational exchange systems. Agencies such as the Institute of International Education—through which virtually all U. S. government participation in foreign study programs is channeled—and the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) inform the Delaware Committee of current opportunities, and this material is coordinated by the committee and made available to interested persons locally.

Students Encouraged

At the same time, the committee—largely through its three sub-committees—seeks to encourage and advise students whose qualifications indicate they could be expected to profit from foreign study. Interested students are advised that they must have understanding of the language of the country where they wish to study, and that their undergraduate records must be above-average. For those who appear qualified, the committee seeks to help by putting them in contact with scholarships maintained by various foreign countries; aid available under the Fulbright Act and other federal grants; private scholarships; and organized groups sending students abroad.

In the realm of student-exchange, the Latin America subcommittee has been especially active. Dr. Dorn is seeking completion of plans which would enable Delaware students to study in Mexico or other Latin American countries, and live in the homes of parents whose own children will be at Delaware and living with the Delaware exchange-students' families. Cooperation of the Pan-American Union, State Department, and other agencies is being enlisted toward this end.

To Facilitate Study

The committee is functioning in keeping with its philosophy that "the University ought to facilitate the foreign study of any University of Delaware student anywhere in any type of program that will be of marked benefit to him."

Professorial study abroad and exchange of professors will be facilitated. The exchange of selected teachers will be encouraged as one means of stimulating the interest of Delaware students in foreign study.

Appointed about sixteen months ago by President Carlson, the committee was charged with studying "all developments in the area of international relations to see where we can make our best contribution" and with canvassing "the field of international relations with a view toward making recommendations on what our contribution should be." The committee now operates as an interim body pending adoption of a proposed change in the faculty by-laws which would make it a standing committee.

ATTENTION SENIORS

You may order your commencement announcements at University Hall on the 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 26th, and 27th of April. No orders will be taken after the 27th of April.

Somers and Gaddis Give Joint Concert

Miss Hilda Somers, dramatic soprano, and Miss Mildred Gaddis, pianist, will present a joint concert at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on Thursday evening.

The program, at 8:15 p. m., will be open to the public without charge. Miss Somers is instructor in voice at the University and Miss Gaddis is instructor in piano there.

Miss Somers, a graduate of Greensboro College, N. C., has studied with Charles Baker of New York City and Walter Vassar of Greensboro. At present she is studying with Mme. Euphemia Gregory, of Philadelphia. She has appeared as a soloist with the University of Delaware choir and has done extensive concerts throughout the state and North Carolina. Last spring she was heard in a recital at Carnegie Hall.

Her program will include arias from "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell and "L'enfant Prodigue," by Debussy; selections from Brahms' Gypsy Songs; "Music I Heard With You" and "Miranda," by Hageman; "There Were Two Swans" and "Sing to My Heart a Song," by Giannini.

Miss Gaddis joined the Delaware faculty last fall after three years' study with Edwin Hughes in New York, where she received her bachelor's and master's degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University. She also has studied at Northwestern University. Miss Gaddis was an instructor of piano for two years in Upper Montclair, N. J., and appeared frequently in chamber music concerts, and as a member of a duo-piano team, in New York and New Jersey. Her debut as a pianist was made in a recital at the Phillips Memorial Art Gallery, Washington, D. C., and in 1943 she was winner of a contest sponsored by the Kansas City (Mo.) Guild of Music and Allied Arts. In 1944 she won a similar contest sponsored by the Music Teachers' Association of Kansas City. As a result of these competitions, she appeared as soloist with the DeRobertis Orchestra in the commencement concerts of these organizations.

Her program Thursday night will include three Liszt pieces taken from the second of three sets of pieces inspired by the composer's travels to other countries. She also will play a Debussy group, including "Reflections in the Water," an example of impressionistic writing for the piano. Her third group will include a Prelude by Prokofiev, a modern composition lacking the dissonant qualities of much modern music, and two pieces by Poulenc, a modern French composer, in whose work the use of dissonant chords is used effectively.

Women Graduates Feted by Alumnae

Women members of the University of Delaware's senior class will be guests-of-honor at an informal reception to be given on Tuesday, April 26, by the University's Alumnae Association and the Recent Graduates Committee of the American Association of University Women.

Arranged to acquaint the graduating class with the value of the two organizations and to welcome the alumnae-to-be into the Alumnae Association, the reception will be held at 4:15 p. m. in the Hilarium of Warner Hall at Newark.

At a brief meeting before the reception, Mrs. G. W. Righby, state president of the Delaware Division of the A.A.U.W., and Miss A. Jeanette Thoroughgood, president of the Alumnae Association, will speak. Miss Amy Rextrew, Dean of Women at the University, will preside.

Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. William H. Adams, Jr., for the A.A.U.W., and Miss Gertrude Holloway, for the Alumnae Association, of which she is vice-president.

Arrangements for the reception have been made for the A.A.U.W. by a committee consisting of Mrs. Carl S. Rankin, Newark, chairman of the recent graduates committee; Mrs. Edward R. Kane, Wilmington, and Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Wilmington. Plans for both groups have been coordinated through Mina Press Brown, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.



ED. HALL

Ed. Hall to Play For Frosh Dance

Eddie Hall, long famous trumpeter with various name band attractions, now brings his own orchestra to play for the semi-formal Freshman Dance, on April 30th from 8 to 12 p. m.

Eddie has had a wealth of experience playing lead trumpet and trombone for many famous leaders, and he has used this experience to good purpose in forming his own band. The result is music on a sweet, swinging style that makes everyone want to dance. There's color there, too. It is the opinion of experts that Eddie plays one of the sweetest-toned trumpets in the business, and he is able to keep that tone when he features himself on a ride and lib chorus.

Tickets are being sold now at \$1.20 a couple by Freshmen who are scattered all over campus. Buy now! Why wait until later?

Pres. Carlson

(Continued from Page 1)

ership in the modern, changing world."

Philosophy Urged

The role of the personnel worker in this picture was emphasized by Dr. Carlson, who urged them to "develop a philosophy."

"The working up of an adequate philosophy of life," he said, "is the crown and completion of the educative program, and the work of philosophy is of a piece with the work of the personnel program."

Contending that "the atmosphere of the University tends to corrode the average student's traditional beliefs," Dr. Carlson said that "to the extent that colleges take no steps to fill the vacuum of belief which they create, they are contributing to the sum total of mental instability. Too few educators take seriously the psychological difficulties precipitated in students by the impact of new ideas. It is a shock, at first, to be plunged into conflicting ideas, and it is the function of personnel workers and teachers to accustom the student to this diversity of opinion, rather than to permit him to regress into a one-idea environment. Educated men can tolerate diversity of opinion, and this the personnel worker must see clearly, so that student will not suffer under an intolerance toward diversity."

Fear Deplored

After deploring "the environment of fear" prevalent in the nation today, Dr. Carlson said that this dread of war, of the collapse of capitalism, the atomic bomb, or overpopulation inevitably has sprung from "a sudden loss of faith in human tenacity and inventiveness."

"If we lose faith in human beings," he said, "we also lose faith in ourselves and in our own ability to survive a critical period of history."

"Survive we will, of course, since the fact of survival is the one greatest and most stimulating lesson we can learn from history, but obviously, it is better for us and our children if we can survive by our conscious efforts, with courage in our hearts and optimism in our souls, than if we merely exist and survive despite ourselves while temporarily bowing to the gods of hysteria."

Jamieson Speaks At Vesper Service

Without the incentive of hope, further progress by mankind would be impossible, the Rev. George T. Jamieson, pastor of Red Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, said on April 17 in a vespers sermon at the University of Delaware. He addressed students and faculty members in the closing University Vespers service of the current year, in the Lounge of Old College.

Taking as his theme, "The Imperishable Hope," that of immortality, Mr. Jamieson pointed out the place that hope plays in the individual character and in human society.

"Hope," he said, "is one of the foremost elements in human character and is necessary for human progress. Any conditions in human society which tend to repress or suppress hope are abnormal and hostile to man's well-being. We glory in our American civilization because, more than in any other country, men may here rise, give scope to hope, foster aspirations, and encourage all rational expectations. Hope presents a perpetual incentive to progress; impelling us continually onward to things higher and better. Without it, further progress would be impossible."

Discussing "the greatest hope," Mr. Jamieson referred to attempts to rationalize on it, and the inadequacy of reason. "The greatest mind," he declared, "is restricted in its knowledge, and imperfect in using what it knows. No one man holds all the wisdom of the ages in his command. Every man is limited to his own sphere. And even all the wisdom of the ages cannot compare with what is still unknown. With all the wealth of knowledge that we have been able to accumulate, and with all the intelligent beings that we find about us, we have not been able to solve the great problems of life. We still have not found human happiness, or contentment, or social equality, or brotherly love, or any of the greater virtues of life that are so lacking in our world."

Program to Mark Goethe Jubilee

A special University Hour program will be held at Mitchell Hall on Tuesday evening, April 26, as part of the University of Delaware's observance of the Goethe Bicentennial. Professor Ernst Feise, of Johns Hopkins University, will give a lecture on Goethe, the great German author and poet.

Professor Feise will be introduced by Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, assistant professor of modern languages. His subject for the evening will be "Here or Nowhere."

Now a member of Johns Hopkins German Department, Professor Feise received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Leipzig. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin and Ohio State as well as at the Collegio Aleman in Mexico City, and has served as inspector of English in the Mexican schools.

Professor Feise was formerly the national president of the American Association of Teachers of German, and is now serving on the executive council of the Modern Language Association. Since 1931 he has been director of the Middlebury College Summer School of German.

He is advisory editor of "Modern Language Notes" and his publications dealing with Goethe include an edition of "Werther" and one of "Hermann and Dorothea," as well as numerous articles in modern language journals.

Newman Club

The Newman Club has announced a Communion-Breakfast to be held Sunday, April 24. After 9:00 a. m. Mass at St. John's Church, Newark, breakfast will be served at Kent Dining Hall.

Miss Alba Zizzannia, a United Nations representative of the National Catholic Welfare Council, will be guest speaker at the breakfast. Everyone is welcome, but non-club members will be charged fifty cents for the breakfast.

On Tuesday evening, April 26, at 7:45 p. m., there will be a meeting of the Newman Club in Old College Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for next semester. Refreshments will be served.

Greek Column

With this issue of the REVIEW we are starting a new column devoted to the Greeks of our campus. The Greeks have long played an integral part in the campus and its activities during the last few years. And so this column—to the Greeks.

I. F. Council

During the week of April 25, 1949, the nine social fraternities on campus will present the first "Know Your Fraternities Week." The purpose of the week is to acquaint the student body and faculty with the fraternities in existence here. There will be an exhibit of some interesting fraternity equipment of each organization in the west wing of the Memorial Library throughout the week. Everyone is urged to visit the exhibit. It should prove well worth your time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Several weeks ago Sig Ep elected its new officers for the coming term, and they are as follows: Joseph F. Baldwin, President; Wray S. Hushebeck, Vice-President; Joseph A. Bradley, Secretary; and Spofford J. Beadle, Comptroller. Last week Sig Ep had its formal initiation for the eligible pledges, and the new members are: Tom Baylis, Roger Browning, John Buechele, Ralph Gesell, Art Grier, Dick McIver, Bob Miller, Joe Miller, Bob X. Miller, Bill Shockley, Dick Tyler, and Bill Pie. It climaxed a successful pledge period with a "work" week that produced much laughter and fun for all. Just ask the new members and pledges.

Tomorrow night is the beginning of the "big" week-end with Sig Ep's Formal Dance, which is being held at Kennett Square Country Club. At this dance the fraternity will name the girl chosen by the fraternity members as "The Girl of the Golden Hearts." She will receive a small trophy which she will keep, and the fraternity will have a larger trophy with her name engraved on it which will be kept at the house. This is the first sweetheart since the war for Delaware Alpha, and we hope to make it again a worthy award and a lasting tradition for Sig Ep. Saturday night another idea is being tried out for the first time. Our dates are going to decorate the house and supply us with some of their "original" entertainment. This is known as a "Turnabout House Party," and we hope it will be continued through the years. Knowing the fairer sex is so convincing, the party should produce some hearty laughs and some hurt expressions.

A Father and Son Banquet was given last week, with about sixty people attending. Bob X. Miller was given a trophy for being the most outstanding pledge of the recent pledge class. Joe Baldwin gave a speech on eating in the fraternity house. It was met with approval by all.

Phi Kappa Tau

At the regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 6, the newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau were installed as follows: Pres., Francis Wasiki; V. Pres., Earl Tull; Sec., Ralph Barwick; Corr. Sec., Francis Hammond; Treas., Courtney Cummings; Assist. Treas., James Short; Pledge Master, Gil Workman; Rushing Chairman, Paul Kraemer; Editor, Sam Workman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Conoway; Chaplain, Hank Krysiak; I. F. C. Reps., Andy Korenyi, Hank Hammond.

Saturday evening, April 9, found the Phi Tau House buzzing with activity in observance of the annual Mardi Gras party. The party, completely in charge of the freshman pledge class under the direction of their president, Charlie Pohlenman, was a complete success. Many of our would-be engineers left the "Engineers Brawl" at intermission and could not escape until the Mardi Gras was over. Jean Wilson of Brexet Hill, Pa., was chosen "Queen of the Ball," and presented with a loving cup.

All the P. K. T.'s are now looking forward to the big Phi Tau week-end to get underway on Friday evening, April 29, with a formal (Continued on Page 6)

SPORTS

Hen Nine Thumps LaSalle

THE SPORTSMAN

By DICK WELLS

Thanks Fred, for granting this filler. Your tolerance is unlimited. The Hen baseballers saved an unhappy weekend for Delaware sports fans by whipping a respectable LaSalle College crew 8-5 in Philadelphia Saturday, while the Blue and Gold track, lacrosse, and tennis representatives were suffering reverse decisions at home.

Jim Collins distributed 13 Explorers hits and pitched the entire game to give the Hens their sixth triumph in nine starts. Delaware jumped to a 5-2 lead in the first two innings by capitalizing on three LaSalle errors and coming through with timely blows with men on. They held at least a three point margin throughout the game.

Joe Higgins, lead off man and second baseman for the Hens, slipped in a pair of winged spikes in the sixth inning when he singled, stole second, advanced to third on a sacrifice, and dissatisfied, stole home. How about it—any Dodger scouts around?

Coach Ken Steer's trackmen dropped their opener to Johns Hopkins on Frazer Field, 63½ to 62½. The Hen (there must be another word) Thincads battled a stiff breeze and an early deficit to gain a 59½ to 57½ lead going into the final event, when Fred Weighart, ace medic in the field events, nipped Charlie Smith's best in the broad-jump by inches. Hopkins Bill Andre took third to settle the dispute. Frank Lanza, George Bradley, and Stan Bilski netted eight points each to lead the Delaware scoring.

The lacrosse team ran into a bunch of determined Drexel invaders, as the local hackers went down 12-3 before an appreciative crowd. Still not displaying the good form they possessed in the southern sojourn, the Roberts' warriors, nevertheless provided an improved brand over the home debut with Williams College a week ago. Wait 'til the sun shines. . . .

Western Maryland spoiled the inauguration of Bones Jones' new tennis edition by turning back the Hens, 6-3 in a very close match. Captain Bob Kirkland and John Hovsepian beat their singles competition, while Ed Clark and Tom Runk paired to take the only Hen doubles victory.

Coach Murray has announced that regular spring football drills will end with an intra-squad scrimmage game this Saturday. Approximately four teams will square off to give the more recently modified formation the final test before next fall's campaign is planned.

Don't forget home events coming up—it'll get warmer: Tennis, April 23 vs. St. Joseph's; Golf, April 23 same; Golf, April 26 vs. West Chester; Baseball, April 27 vs. Gettysburg; Tennis, April 27 vs. Drexel.

Frosh Tracksters Open with Lehigh

The University of Delaware's Freshman Track Team opened its 1949 season Wednesday, April 20, in a dual meet with the Frosh from Lehigh University. Coach Ken Steers unveiled a group of swift competitors who have been working out regularly since late in February. The Lehigh meet is the first of the 4-meet Freshman schedule. Its results are not available at the time of printing.

Among the running specialists working out daily are Paul Catts, a hurdler and 100-yard dash man, Stan Hughes, a crack distance runner, and Tom Baylis, an expert at the 220 and 440-yard relay. This quartet consists of Baylis, Lenard Clapp, Tom McKenna, Joe Rashti, Stan Hughes (all of whom ran in this same event while attending P. S. duPont High), and Bob Harper. In the distance events, Hughes, Don Cherr, Charlie Lloyd, and Vito Pavia. All run the mile except Pavia who does the two-mile.

Bill Craner and Charlie Anderson are regularly putting the shot, while Gene Lent and the versatile Joe Lank can be found chucking the javelin each afternoon. Lank, who played freshman basketball, is also out for end on the football squad and infield on the baseball team. Dick Hill is continuing his high school pastime of pole vaulting, while Lent, Lyle Carney, and Bill Thompson are working on the high jump.

Coach Marty Pierson's Freshman Baseball Team is busily preparing for their modest 5-game schedule. With about 25 men still out, Pierson has approximately 10 infielders, 7 outfielders, 6 pitchers, and a pair of catchers. Working regularly on the mound are Pete Carlson, a lanky fastball specialist from Connecticut, Bill Shockley, last year's P. S. duPont High ace, Jack Cordrey, a curveballer from Laurel, Delaware, John Hackett, Harold Bety, and Jim Genofrieda.

Behind the plate are Al Broadhag and Ted Michaels, a pair of good receivers and long hitters. In the infield Fred Brown, John DeGasparis, Bill Hall, Frank Hewlett, Don Carmichael, Bob Monahan, Moose Adams, and Joe Lank are showing promise. Basketball star Ray Kee and Jack Yacik are prospective first stringers in the outfield.

Mermaids Perform In Water Pageant

Flash! Extra! Take note! Have you heard about the swimming pageant? It is to be presented by the newly organized Aquatic Club on April 26 and 27 at eight o'clock at the Women's Gym. The theme will be "Around the Aqua-Clock." There will be no admission charge. The Aquatic Club was started this term by a group of women interested in furthering various phases of swimming. It is an honorary society; membership is by tryouts which are based on all-round swimming ability and a scholastic minimum.

The club, which is made up of twenty superior swimmers, has been practicing for the pageant since February. Two or three of the girls have been in water shows before, but for most of the group, this is a new experience. The girls, under the able tutelage of Miss Maryanne Waltz and Mrs. Annabelle Wollaston, have slowly but surely acquired that grace and coordination which can only be attained through extensive practice.

Of course, practice is not the only thing that makes a show. Costumes and lighting effects will be special features which will carry out the "Around the Aqua-Clock" theme. The program is as follows: Dawn "Let's Go Swimming!" Morning Tandems and the Shadow Noon Jiving the Blues Siesta Floating Patterns Late Afternoon "A-Waltzing We Will Go!" After-Hours Fun on the Board Evening Tango Routine Starlight Parade of the Candles Participants are: Beverly Bamberger, Jean Cameron, June Campbell, Adele Feldman, Pat Gilbert, Grace Goodrich, Charlotte Hedlicka, Jean Hemphill, Mary Lou Kocher, Ida Mae Ladd, Joan Leahy, Gay McSwain, Nancy Nicoll, Barbara Potter, Barbara Shafer, Shirley Taylor, Jeanne Von Uffel, Joan Wallis, Eleanor Williams, and Prue Wyatt.

Western Maryland Downs Del. Netmen

Western Maryland scored its fourth win in a row last Saturday by defeating the Blue Hen netmen 6-3 in a match held on the women's courts. The win brought Western Maryland's record to four wins against one loss. The match was Delaware's first of the season.

Singles
Kirkland (D) defeated Moore 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.
Stern (WM) defeated Dunlap 6-4, 7-5.

Jays Ruffle Hens By Single Feather

Delaware Thinclads Bow To Visiting Hopkins Team

On Saturday April 16, Frazer Field became the scene for track tactics that put Ken Steer's boys through the acid test. The Thinclads found themselves on the short side of a 63½ to 62½ score when the afternoon's activities came to a close. The Hopkins' Jays jumped off to an early lead and held it until the 220 low hurdles, just two events from the end. Dick Wells garnered first place for Hens with Don Greenfield scoring second. This granted the Steermen a one point advantage—"Stash" Bilski followed suit by tossing the discus 113' 4" doubling the Hen lead. Fred Weighart saved the day for the Baltimore boys when he out-jumped Charlie Smith by inches; Hopkins' Andrae finished third in this event which gave the Jays their first win of the season.

Weighart topped the individual scoring with 13 points a first in the pole vault and broad jump, and a second in the high jump. Teammate Leon Schwartz nailed a number one spot in the 220 and 440 making him second in the scoring honors.

Plans are being laid to enter several relay teams in the annual Penn Relays on April 29 and 30 in Philadelphia.

SUMMARIES
120 high hurdles: Richards (H), Greenfield (D), Followay (H). Time, 17.5.
Mile run: Grim (H), Bradley (D), Powell (H). Time, 4.51.
Shot Put: Gallagher (D), Bilski (D), Andrae (H). Distance, 40 ft., 6 in.
440-yard run: Schwartz (H), Messer (H), Groetinger (D). Time, 32.8.
100-yard dash: Lanza (D), Sieminski (H), Tebo (D). Time, 10.8.
880-yard run: Thompson (H), Moore (H), Samson (D). Time, 2:10.3.
Javelin: Holden (D), Lassahn (H), Miller (D). Distance, 103 ft.
220-yard dash: Schwartz (H), Lanza (D), Paris (D). Time, 24 seconds.
High Jump: Cofer (D), Weighart (H), tie for third, Gallagher (D), Followay (H). Height, 5 ft., 8 in.
Pole Vault: Weighart (H), Turner (D), Murrey (D). Height, 11 ft.
2-mile run: Bradley (D), Smyrk (H), Powell (H). Time, 11:03.5.
220-yard high hurdles: Wells (D), Greenfield (D), Sieminski (H). Time, 28.4.
Broad Jump: Weighart (H), Smith (D), Andrae (H). Distance, 20 ft., 10 in.
Discus: Bilski (D), Lassahn (H), Andrae (H). Distance, 113 ft., 4 in.

Drexel Dragons Dip Del. Stickmen

Last Saturday afternoon, Delaware's lacrosse-men met their second defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Drexel team. For Drexel it was their first game of the season and a 12-3 victory. The Dragon twelve-goal attack was led by Ed Stier, high scorer of the game with six tallies. Delaware's three counters were evenly divided through the first, third, and fourth quarters. The Bierman brothers, Gordy and Caspar, each contributed with one goal and Don Swan scored the third and final goal for Delaware. Several Hen attacks were staved off at defense by Pascale and Huster of Drexel.

Delaware
Snyder G.
Mullin D.
Murray D.
Daley D.
Adams M.
MacAdam M.
Gentner M.
Swan M.
Dautel A.
Guthridge A.
Delaware 3
Drexel 12
Substitution: Drexel: Blessing, Corbett, Gallagher, Koehly, Mytinger, Pritts, Yarling; Delaware: Bailey, Milewski, Ritter, D. Snyder, Pirnie, Schechinger, C. Bierman, G. Bierman, Kelleher, Kuhn, Burk, Thistlewaite.

Hovsepian (D) defeated Sack 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Spittel (WM) defeated Ryan 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
Weaver (WM) defeated Edwards 6-0, 7-5.
Tainer (WM) defeated Clark 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles
Stern and Sack (WM) defeated Kirkland and Hovsepian 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Moore and Spittel (WM) defeated Dunlap and Ryan 6-1, 6-4.
Clark and Runk (D) defeated Weaver and Tainer 6-4, 10-8.

Ingenuity No. 10

Yeah, we're still here!!!

You had your chance to apply the knife last issue, but due to the meager response (1 from Margaret Truman, 16 from Lana Turner, 8 from President Carlson, 3 from Leo Durocher, and 6,888 from Bernie "Calvert" Shames) we're still here.

Last week's problem was the missing letter affair; placing them together revealed the DELHEN of the week. It ran:

1. What hit Newton on the head? A-pple "L-efy" Gomez
- 2.
3. They (and Don Swan) comb their hair with towels B-al dys Egg and I"
4. "The Hammer R-ussia
5. The Sickle and the Hammer T-ackle
6. A line position in football T-rumpet
7. "Diz" Gillespie plays it after H-angover
8. The morning Butter substitute O-leomargarine
9. They store water in a R-eservoir
10. Mike Jacobs a fight P-promoter
11. John Bull represents England

And with that earth shaking revelation comes more yet—the winner this week—at long last is none other than die hard Bernie Shames who has been offering keen competition for five contests now. He breaks into the win column with the following terse reply to "Ingenuity should be discontinued because—" "it ain't fair to Bernie Shames!!!! I been rakin' me brain fur weeks and it's always no go. Whatta low blow you shmoe!"

Congratulations, Bernie. You two free passes to the State will be in your mailbox sometime before you graduate.

And now (due to the complexity of what follows) we ask for your undivided attention!!

A serious condition has arisen with regard to the continuation of Ingenuity. It is a long tear filled story, but brevity will be our aim. Prepare yourselves for the worst.

Early in the evening of Monday, April 18, a certain rotund fellow squeezed his way through the door of the REVIEW office, a saliva drenched bib draped natty from his tunic. With glassy, unblinking eyes he surveyed the busy staff members before him—thus far he had remained unnoticed. "Damn redskins!" he screamed "the damn redskins killed George." Now, he had fallen to his knees. "Did you hear me? Those damn redskins killed George!" For a full three-quarters of an hour an ethereal silence lay like a London fog over the office and then a meek, undernourished (probably from Kent Hall) voice inquired "George who?" The obese figure lay prostrate, "George Custer you imbecile!" he coughed. And he's still here—at this moment on all fours—thinks he's a pin ball machine that's been tilted.

So with no one to dream up fantastic puzzles for you to solve we are going let YOU do some dreaming (adjust those bibs) in order to get the two free tickets to the State—you think of a puzzle, anagram, missing first letter, etc etc. send it in and if the board of experts? fail to discover the identity of the athlete—we will send you two free tickets to the local celluloid cabin. Remember the athlete must have earned a letter in a varsity sport. You may use the same ones that have appeared as DELHENS. Your entry must be in on or before Monday, April 25. Send to DELHEN % REVIEW—include your name and mailbox number.

"Bet-a-Million Bashby."

Conn. Downs Hens At Frazer Field

The University of Delaware's baseball team was defeated for the second consecutive year by the University of Connecticut in a home game played here last Thursday by a score of 9-2. The New England ball club knocked off Delaware in the next to last game of its Southern tour, and it was no weak club that came South. Running up a record of 13 wins and only 2 losses for the University of Connecticut last year, the Connecticut nine also boasts two of the most outstanding college pitchers, Dick Love and Hy Chapin, with fine records to back them up. Love limited the Hens to five singles in last week's game. With the game tied up in the second inning, the visitors banged out five runs in the third, adding three more in the ninth. Jim Gilson scored for the Hens in the first inning after reaching first on an error, gaining second on an infield out and crossing the plate on a single by Pennock.

Altogether, the Connecticut nine collected 13 hits off Delaware tossers Thorpe and Green, with seven of the hits being taken off both pitchers in the third inning, including a double and a homer, thus breaking Thorpe's record of two wins and no losses for the season. The Hens tallied once again in the fifth for the last time when Thorpe reached first on a walk, second on an error, and scored on a single by Pennock.

Connecticut	ab.r.h.o.a.	Delaware	ab.r.h.o.a.
Sorota ss	5 2 3 2 6	Heim cf	5 0 1 3 0
Bald'in lf	4 2 2 4 0	Thorpe p	4 1 1 1 2
Lege'ze cf	5 2 2 3 0	Cole 3b	3 0 0 0 4
T'esaki 1b	5 1 1 8 0	Silk c	4 0 0 4 1
Potter 3b	3 1 1 1 1	Young'g rf	1 0 0 1 0
Clark 3b	2 0 0 2 2	Green p	3 0 1 1 0
Calkins rf	4 0 2 1 0	Higgins 2b	3 0 0 0 3
Vinglin 2b	4 0 0 2 6	Gilson ss	3 1 0 0 3
F'pat'k c	4 1 2 1 0	Fred'r'k rf	4 0 1 0 0
Love p	4 0 0 0 1	Pen'ock 1b	3 0 0 1 0
Totals	40 9 13 24 16	Totals	33 2 4 25 15
Delaware	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	Connecticut	1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

In a game played with LaSalle in Philly last Saturday, Coach Martin's nine stacked up another win to the tune of 8-5, setting the record so far this season at six wins and three losses. The Hens had their opponents headed by a score of 5-2 in the first two innings. Although outlived 12 to 11, the Delaware team took advantage of 3 LaSalle errors to rack up its eight runs.

Delaware	ab.r.h.o.a.	LaSalle	ab.r.h.o.a.
Hig'ins 2b	3 2 2 2 2	Hogan 1b	5 2 3 2 0
Thorpe 1b	3 1 0 3 0	Lesky ss	5 1 2 2 2
Cole 3b	4 0 1 2 1	Hanson 3b	5 0 2 1 1
Young'g c	5 2 3 4 1	M'inar cf	5 0 1 0 0
O'Toole rf	5 2 2 4 0	Derry 1b	5 0 0 7 0
Heim cf	4 0 2 4 0	O'Dell rf	3 1 2 0 0
Gilson ss	5 0 0 2 3	M'head 2b	2 0 0 3 0
Pe'ock 1b	3 1 1 0 0	Boyle c	4 1 0 1 0
Collins p	4 0 0 0 4	Adair p	2 0 0 0 0
Berg'm cf	1 0 0 0 0	Filiben 2b	2 0 0 2 1
		O'Keefe p	0 0 0 0 0
		aHagerty	1 0 0 0 0
		Byrne p	0 0 0 0 0
		b-Rooney	1 0 1 0 0
Totals	37 8 11 27 11	Totals	40 5 12 27 7
Delaware	3 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0	LaSalle	0 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

I. F. C. Bowling Standings

	G.P.	W.	L.	Ave.
Alpha Tau Omega	6	6	0	1.000
Theta Chi	6	6	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	9	7	2	.778
Phi Kappa Tau	9	7	2	.778
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	5	4	.556
Sigma Nu	9	3	6	.333
Alpha Epsilon Pi	9	2	7	.222
Kappa Alpha	6	0	6	.000
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	0	9	.000

With only two weeks left in the second half of the annual I.F.C. bowling tourney ATO and Theta Chi are locked in a tie for first place with Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau running a dangerous second. The winner will pit pins with Sigma Nu, first half champs, for the trophy.

NOTICE

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

A mass meeting of the student body, CLOSED TO THE FACULTY, will be held on Thursday, April 28, at 1 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Everyone be there!!!

'Glass Menagerie'

(Continued from Page 1)

wright's own background so vividly. Williams whose real name is Thomas Lanier Williams was born strongly enough in Mississippi some thirty-five years ago, the son of a shoe company salesman and lived his early life with his grandfather, a rector of Columbus, Mississippi.

His first produced play, "The Battle of the Angels," although attracting some attention for him as a playwright was a pronounced "The Glass Menagerie" deals with frustration and the faded glory of the South which reflects the play-out-of-town tryout in Boston. Chicago had different news, however, for Williams when "The Glass Menagerie" opened there on the day after Christmas, 1944. The play was a great success there playing for three months before moving on to Broadway and 563 performances.

Death Of Star

It might well have played longer than that had it not been for the unfortunate and sudden death of its star, Laurette Taylor in August, 1946. Miss Taylor garnered most of the attention when "Menagerie" first appeared although most surely its talented author was not forgotten. But it was a great sentimental moment in the theatre; for years Miss Taylor who once had been the toast of Broadway had lived in retirement and almost obscurity for modern playgoers too young to remember her great triumph in "Peg O' My Heart." Eddie Dowling who directed and played the leading male role rescued her and her career reached heights not even "Peg O' My Heart" had achieved. It was not until "A Streetcar Named Desire" that Williams was recognized for his real worth; it was evident that he was not a one-shot writer. A new production of "Glass Menagerie" is all the more noteworthy and profitable now that Williams is considered the most vital of the new young American dramatists.

Production Promising

The E-52 production of this play promises to be among their most distinguished offerings and is in keeping with their avowed policy of presenting a widely variegated program of plays—classics, originals, musical comedy (as inaugurated with the recent "Again It's Yesterday") and the best the modern theatre offers. "The Glass Menagerie" joins that group to which also belong the notable performances of "Mary of Scotland," "Joan of Lorraine," "Eve of St. Mark," and "Shadow and Substance."

A substitution in the casting of "The Glass Menagerie," which the University of Delaware's E-52 Players will stage next month in Mitchell Hall, Newark, was announced today by Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of the play.

William Whedbee, president of the Players, has withdrawn from the cast and been replaced by Robert Niemeyer, who concurrently is playing the part of Hansel in the E-52 Children's Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel."

Cast Chosen

Other members of the cast, already chosen, are Margaret Guenveur, Verda Vane and Howard Hitchens. All have been among the outstanding performers in previous E-52 productions of recent years. Miss Guenveur, who will be making her final appearance on the Mitchell Hall stage, has had leading roles in "Storm," "Joan of Lorraine," "Dipper Over Gimbels" and "Mary of Scotland," among others. Hitchens' top roles have included "Storm," "Dipper Over Gimbels," and "Again It's Yesterday." Miss Vane likewise has appeared in several of these plays, topping her career with a singing role in the "Again It's Yesterday," musical comedy.

Niemeyer will have the part of the principal character, Tom; Miss Guenveur will play the role of the sister, Laura; Miss Vane will be the mother, Amanda; and Hitchens will be "the gentleman caller."

The Box Office in Mitchell Hall opens Monday, May 2, 1949.

NOTICE

The Chess Club will hold a very important meeting Friday, April 22, in the Old College Lounge at 7 p.m. All members and others interested in chess are requested to attend.

NOTICE

Any veterans who are considering application for ROTC during school year 1949-50 and who have not already done so, are urged to report to Military Department office in 308 Old College at earliest opportunity in order to make sure they will be included in quota requests.

Girls Urgently Need Extra Rooms

An urgent appeal for Newark residents to make rooms available next fall in their homes for out-of-state girls attending the University of Delaware was made today by Miss Amy Rextrew, Dean of Women.

New out-of-state students are admitted only on condition that they find housing off-campus, Miss Rextrew said, and "while we don't guarantee to find the housing, the students naturally look to us for help." Currently, she added, there is an extreme shortage of available rooms in relation to the total—approximately 120—who need rooms for the college year beginning in September.

The 120 include 80 freshmen and 40 sophomores, all residents of other states. At present, 62 girls are living in Newark homes, many of which will be available again for next year, but the need for 80 more rooms is on top of present occupancy.

There are rooms for 205 upperclassmen and 78 freshmen girls in dormitories. These are assigned on a priority basis, with Delaware girls who cannot commute ranking first and out-of-state freshmen last.

The present year is the second in which women students have been permitted to live off-campus because of the extreme shortage of dormitory space.

Any Newark resident with a room available is urged by Dean Rextrew to call her at the University. After the University has approved a room, she said, the final agreement, including rate, is subject to arrangement between the owner and the student.

NOTICE

W.A.A. TENNIS—remember to get your 1st round played off as soon as possible!

Ten Initiates Don ODK Laurel Leaves

Last week during the second inning of the ball game between the University of Connecticut and the University of Delaware, ten men from our campus were announced as initiates for the national honorary fraternity of Omicron Delta Kappa. Laurel leaves which are symbolic of the leadership which this society recognizes, were pinned on each man by Milt Roberts, Lacrosse coach and Faculty Adviser of the local chapter, Jim Clements and Bill Jenkins, both charter members.

Thursday evening, April 21, these ten men will be formally initiated after which a banquet will be held. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Robert L. Durkee, Executive Secretary of the D.S.T.A. and a champion for the cause of better education.

The ten men who have been selected by the Beta Sigma Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa are: Gene Carrell, Hugh Dougherty, James Goldey, William Gordon, Wray Hulsebeck, James McFadden, Ernest Mettenet, Wayne Pollari, John Reynolds, and John Waples.

Iran Subject Of ASCE Talk Here

Charles H. Topping, manager of the DuPont Company's civil engineering division, will speak on "Railroad Building in Iran" at the May 3 meeting of the Delaware Sub-section, American Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Topping will show colored motion pictures to illustrate his talk.

H. K. Preston, professor of mechanics at the University of Delaware, who is president of the Delaware section, announced that the meeting, which will be in Room 308, Evans Hall, Newark, will be open to all interested persons. It is scheduled for 8 p. m.

STATE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Claudette Colbert - Fred MacMurray

—in—

"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Glenn Ford - William Holden in

"THE MAN FROM COLORADO"

TO THE STUDENTS OF DELAWARE

A part of your income put into an Endowment Program now will provide an income to take the place of your wages in your later years.

ROBERT F. MILLER
Univ. Box 915

Representing
NEW YORK LIFE

THE PLAYBILL — RICHARD & DOROTHY ELLISON

present

DICK & DOT'S

VARSITY ROOM

A Modernized Version of a Previous Production.

NOW OPEN

FOR AN EXTENDED ENGAGEMENT

—SYNOPSIS OF SCENES—

Time: 1949—Place: Rear of 92 E. Main Street

ACT I

LUNCHEON—11 - 2 P.M.

Scene I.—Long table with cordial people sitting around it chatting and eating. People in booths along sides of the room.

Scene II.—People leaving with smiles of satisfaction.

ACT II

DINNER — 4:30 - 8 P.M.

Scene I.—Same as Scene I, Act I.

Scene II.—Same as Scene II, Act I.

MATINEE SUNDAYS — 12:30 to 6 P.M.

Seats Available For All Performances.

International Law Lecture Subject

Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University, will speak on "International Justice Under Law as Conceived by John Bassett Moore," at a public lecture Friday, April 22, at the University of Delaware.

Scheduled for 8:15 p. m., the address will be delivered in the auditorium of the chemistry building. Professor Chamberlain will be introduced by Judge Paul Leahy of the U. S. District Court, and Vice Chancellor Collins J. Seitz will preside. All members of the Delaware bar have been invited to attend.

The meeting will be preceded at 6 o'clock by an informal reception in Old College, and by a dinner in Professor Chamberlain's honor at 6:30. The speaker was a colleague of Judge Moore at Columbia, where the Delawarean taught international law for many years. Judge Moore was American member of the World Court from 1921 to 1928, and was the foremost American authority on international law during his lifetime. Professor Chamberlain's address will emphasize one of Judge Moore's primary interests—the forwarding of international justice through law.

The lecture will be the second of a series on Delaware subjects under the sponsorship of the Institute of Delaware History and Culture, and arranged by the University of Delaware's history department. It will be open to the public without charge.

NOTICE

Is Bible Study a part of your weekly activity?

If not, join with us.

Tuesday or Thursday

12 - 1 p.m.

Seminar "B," Library
Delaware Chapter of Inter-
Varsity Christian Fellowship.

ASME Entertains Five Industrialists

Five industrialists will be guests of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at their final dinner meeting of this term, to be held at Old College at 5:30, Tuesday, April 26. The guests will be Newlin T. Booth, President of Deemer Steel Casting Co.; Frederick C. Evans, Plant Manager of Edge Moor Plank Pigments Department, duPont Company; Alfred L. Glaeser, Power Plant Engineer, Engineering Department, Hercules Powder Co.; LeRoy A. Grotting, Vice-President and General Manager, Pusey and Jones Corporation; and Earl H. Weigle, Assistant to the Vice-President, Diamond State Telephone Co.

Dean David L. Arm will be moderator for the evening's discussion, "What Lies Ahead?" The meeting will be informal in nature and will afford all student members an opportunity to ask questions pertaining to jobs. It is expected that sophomores and juniors as well as seniors who have not yet completed employment arrangements will have questions for the panel of five industrialists who by virtue of their experience are well qualified for the discussion. In addition to the variety of industry represented by the guests, both the large corporation and small company are represented.

FRATERNITY HOUSES! DORMITORIES!

Get Your

SUBS & HAMBURGERS

at

Milt's Village Market

362 MAIN STREET

Phone 2974

Open Daily — 7:30 - 11

Fri. & Sat. 'Til 12 Midnight

Sunday 9-11 A.M.—2-11 P.M.

bold colors...bold collar...
bold collegian!



The Van Heusen
VAN BOLD
in 11 springtime
shades and white.
\$3.95



It's smart, it's daring, it's boldly handsome—the new Van Bold shirt in eleven campus-acclaimed colors and white! Van Bold has just what you asked for this spring—wide-spread collar...new half-inch stitching...extra wide center pleat...French or single cuffs. And of course, Van Heusen magic seamanship, tug-proof buttons, and laboratory-tested fabrics. A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Other Van Heusen shirts \$2.95 and up.

Van Heusen shirts
the world's smartest

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

LOUIS HOFFMAN & SONS

Quality and Fashion in Men's Wear

56 E. MAIN STREET

NEWARK

Greek Column

(Continued from Page 3)

dance at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del.

Alpha Tau Omega

Yes, the most serious of all educational diseases has put in its appearance—spring fever.

The Alpha Tau's were perhaps hit the hardest of any group by this plague that swept our "budding" campus. Two brothers, **Tex Franklin** and **Earl Walker**, went completely out of their heads and were seen up White Clay Creek way, fishing. It seems they didn't even bait the hooks. **Hank Hammond's** long rides at night and **Leon Lockerman's** glassy eyes also gave mute testimony of the terrific suffering that all were enduring.

The entire group was diagnosed by "Doc" Symonds and given the following prescription: "Proceed to the ATO costume party to be held at the Newark American Legion Home on Saturday, April 23rd. This should be followed by a large dose of a fraternity picnic Sunday afternoon."

The ATO's are all willing to abide by Doc's words, but as good as the medicine sounds, it is doubtful if anything short of finals will remove the hardships of spring fever.

Sigma Nu

The honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, elected four Sigma Nu's to their ranks this week. **Jack Waples**, **Jim Goldey**, **Hugh Dougherty**, and **Bill Gordon** made the grade with six other men whose marks excelled during their college years. Also, **Cy Clements** was elected to Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The membership of Alpha Epsilon Pi has been rather busy this week getting ready for the annual fraternity formal which takes place Friday night at the Newark Country Club. The theme for the dance will be "The A E Pi Castle in the Sky." **Sol Balick**, the retiring master, will present a cup to the A. E. Pi Queen of the Ball. Saturday night there will be a house party at the fraternity house. Last week, the AEPi house received a bearskin rug which was placed in front of the fireplace. The bear was shot last summer by **Garry Greenstein** and **Armand J. Braiger** while on a hunting trip in Montana. **Burr-burra**, the fraternity dog, was thrown into hysterics by the bearskin. Among those at Atlantic City from AEPi on Easter Sunday were **George Stutman**, **Milton Isaacs**, **Murray Feigenblatt**, **Joseph Yucht**, and our newly-elected master, **Dave Bunin**.

Kappa Alpha

Charles N. Masten, recently elected Number 1 of the Kappa Alpha Order, was duly installed in to office on April 13, 1949, by the former I. **William Vanneman**. Masten then installed into office **Allan Cowan** and **James Kearns** as the newly elected II and III respectively. The new men to fill the other six offices are as follows: IV, **Robert Young**; V, **Paul Schneider**; VI, **Robert Carpenter**; VII, **William Cann**; VIII, **James Evans**; IX, **Richard Vernon**.

HOLIDAY
An Adventure in
Good Smoking

Aromatic in the pack...
Aromatic in the pipe!

HOLIDAY
Pipe Mixture

AROMATIC IN THE PACK
AROMATIC IN THE PIPE

Camp Planned For

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Hughes, W. S. Hushebeck, W. F. Hutchison, K. W. Lewis, J. P. McFadden, W. C. Mammarella, G. Pirnie, M. E. Preetyman, E. A. Scott, W. P. Selvaggi, T. R. Silk, R. L. Silverman, A. B. Smith, R. S. Tyler, E. A. Wadsworth, D. J. Watkins, K. E. Wood, G. W. Wright, H. Beriman, B. J. Campagna, H. L. Jacobs, D. B. Reynolds, E. C. Robinson, S. C. Solomon, D. F. Warrington, B. K. Phillips, J. T. Zolper.

Commanding officer of the AAA Camp at Edwards will be Col. Wilmer Phillips, PMS&T of University of New Hampshire. During the six week period, time will be devoted to Military Sanitation, Chemical Warfare, Security, Guard Duty, Organization and Supply, Mess Management, Mines and Booby Traps, Marches, Bivouacs and a major portion to actual firing of all AAA weapons to include 90 mm. guns with radar control, and automatic weapons. Strict physical standards will be set up since the students who complete this camp will be in line for commissions in the Army of the United States during the following year, depending upon completion of academic work in the University.

Colonel Osborne has been assigned to ROTC camp at Fort Bragg, N. C., since he is a Field Artilleryman and a FA ROTC Camp will be held there.

The following students are going to Chemical Corps ROTC Camp at Army Chemical Center, formerly Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland:

M. I. Goldwein, D. Nathans, G. L. New, R. E. Stabler, J. S. Taylor, R. T. Van Nees.

and F. E. Erdle is going to Signal Corps ROTC Camp at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

At the request of Colonel R. F. Pendleton, PMS & T, Master Sergeant Daniel A. Allen, first sergeant and drum major of the U. S. Army Band, was ordered here for one week to assist in the training of the University's ROTC band. The band is under the direction of Cadet Charles H. Joseph, a pre-law senior.

It has been announced that regular Army commissions have been granted to Wm. C. Conrad, C. L. Mammel and Leon B. Stayton, Jr.

E-52 to Present Elser's 'Night Club'

The E-52 Players will present a program on Thursday evening, April 28 at 8:15 o'clock in Mitchell Hall. One of the plays selected for this program which is already in rehearsal is entitled "Night Club" by Donald Elser. Miss Ann Tarburton is the student director for this play. Following is a list of the members of the cast that have been selected thus far: Jean Wilson, Judy Wernitz, Barbara Greenberg, Libby Houston, Jane Raymond, Barbara Baker, Adele Nurock, Betty Lewis, Carol Crane, Betty Davies, Lee Ashe, and Joy Hayes.

The rest of the program has not yet been worked out but an entertaining evening is assured. No reservations are necessary and Student Theatre Tickets are honored.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the E-52 Radio Workshop production of "Macbeth" which was to be presented at 8:00 p. m. on last Tuesday, April 19, over Radio Station WILM was postponed until a later date. The date and time will be announced later.

SMART SHOP

Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery

Sportswear, Bags

Phone 2363 — 63 Main St.

RHODES DRUG STORE

Drugs Candies
College Supplies Soda Water
Sundries Pennants
Text Books — Cigars
Cigarettes

(C. Emerson Johnson, Successor)

Calumet Entry

(Continued from Page 2)

When out of the dark came our hero.

'Twas Minneapolis Joe, the blond Roman Schmo.

And a twice removed grandson of Nero.

Joe seized the weapon, swung it high in the air.

And with great gusto brought it down towards the cheater.

But with agility rare, the cabbie wasn't there.

Instead the ax twained the meter.

Oh, woe to your deed, Minneapolis Joe!

You'll spend the rest of your life in a cage.

For in that red box which kept all the dough

Was a cabbie's ten month's worth of wage.

That's a little cannibalistic ode we paraphrased from the *Reader's Digest*. You know what that ghoulish fellow said when he gave his wife her ring (the one for her nose.) "Chew, chew, chew, baby, your papa's off for the seven knees."

We know you'd like to get to page three, so these are your scrap-basket kids, saying so long till the near future. We leave you with this reminder: "It's not whether you've won or lost, but which team you had the money on."

NOTICE

LOST: A black-plastic Parker pencil with gold top, in drawing room of Evans Hall Monday, April 18, at 1 p.m.

LOUIS A. SCHEU
Box 1166 or
Sigma Nu House.

"POP" ROBERTS

Main Street
Just Off the Campus

CANDY

CIGARETTES

ICE CREAM

Freezing Arctics Scientists' Mecca

The importance of the Arctic for its opportunities in scientific research was emphasized by Dr. M. C. Shelesnyak, head of the human ecology branch of the Medical Sciences Division, Office of Naval Research, in an address Thursday night, April 14, at the University of Delaware.

Although research in the Arctic now is at a much higher level than ever before, said Dr. Shelesnyak, there still remain countless opportunities for the scientist. Making the point that most generally-held beliefs about the Arctic are inaccurate, he stated that it has recently been found the Arctic area is about sixty per cent open water and the ice itself may be only about thirteen feet thick. The speaker declared that the Arctic offers the student of natural science or biological science a chance to do new work with relative ease.

Dr. Shelesnyak, who showed color motion pictures of an Arctic research laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska, was introduced by Dr. Allan P. Colburn. The lecture was under auspices of the University's committee on research.

Mass Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

System as a whole; wherever possible, Elimination of Final Examinations;

(2) Improvement of Student-Faculty relations;

(3) Adoption of Some Form of Honor System.

This is only a simplification of the entire program—before making snap judgment you are asked to think over the problem and how it relates to you. It is emphasized, this is only a tentative program and suggestions and criticisms are asked for.

A mass meeting of the student body which will be closed to the Faculty is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, in Mitchell Hall. Every student at the University is asked to make a special effort to attend this meeting when the program will officially be presented to the student body. Any questions and objections should be brought up at that time. The program will be presented to the Faculty at its meeting on Monday, April 25, by a committee representing the group.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH COMPANY

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

Lumber — Millwork — Building Supplies

Paints — Hardware — Fuel Oil — Mason Materials
Phone 507 NEWARK, DELAWARE

DELUXE CANDY SHOP

Inc.

Modernized for you

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

TOASTED SANDWICHES — ICE CREAM — SODA

I'll Meet You There

CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC



General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career possibilities for the business trainee, the technical graduate, and the chemist.

FROM BTC TO TREASURER

J. D. Lockton (Michigan), G-E Treasurer: "As an alumnus of our Business Training Course, I consider it one of the best avenues by which liberal arts or business administration graduates can enter into a business career at General Electric. Every year sees BTC-trained men rise to positions of real responsibility with the company."



CAREERS FOR TECHNICAL GRADUATES

K. B. McEachron, Jr. (Purdue), Manager, Technical Education Div.: "There's no substitute for on-the-job experience. So we have carefully planned our educational programs to include 'learning by doing.' A wide variety of courses are open to those wanting to extend their studies, whether they are engineers, physicists, chemists, metallurgists."



CHEMICAL WRITER -

Tony Forni (R.P.I.) of the G-E Chemical Dept.: "At General Electric I've combined my interest in chemistry—I'm a chemical engineer—with an interest in advertising. Result: I handle promotion of the new synthetic called silicones. As new products are developed, there's many an opening in this technical side of G-E advertising."

For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC