

Rush Week Yields 142 Fraternity Pledges

The results of the recent fraternity rushing period were announced Tuesday morning, and lists totaling 142 names of new pledges were released from Dean Daugherty's office. About 130 of the 142 newly pledged men are freshmen. This indicates that approximately 45% of the 285 freshmen men have affiliated with fraternities. An average of 16 men pledged each of the nine national fraternities on the Delaware campus.

The list of men pledged to each of the fraternities follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi
M. Marvin Berman, Sanford K. Concors, Robert A. Goodman, Eugene W. Holland, Harvey Porter, Paul Seldenstat, Sidney Stein.

Alpha Tau Omega
William P. Atkinson, David T. Fehsenfeld, Harlow R. Fluevog, Vaughn Fox, Thomas E. Hopkins, John G. Lowe, John B. Miles, Jr., Reading D. Pollitt, Carl Schupp.

Delta Tau Delta
Edward J. Fogel, H. Robert Gedling, Joseph H. Gooding, III, Robert A. Hastings, Thomas H. Hyatt, Robert R. King, Barton L. Mackey, David G. Menser, James J. O'Neill, John H. Phillips, III, Donald Wilgus, Roger T. Wyatt.

Kappa Alpha
James Bueche, Edward Connard, William M. Conrad, Richard Dare, Charles M. Dietrich, Gilmore Farrow, Walter J. Godwin, Burke Hill, Theodore W. Hughes, William Keene, James Lawrence, David R. Lechrone, Donald E. Morris, Robert W. Oggenfuss, Edward Ralph, John Reeder, Jr., Thomas P. Robinson, Robert L. Swain, Neil F. Thomas, Richard F. Thompson, Dale Wilhelm, Charles L. Willis.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Robert Alexander, John C. Bodine, Stephen R. Butcher, James T. Downham, William E. Downham, Jr., Herbert Hackman, Harold B. Henderson, G. Vernon Huber, Linford A. Robbins, Willard A. Thompson, Jr.

Phi Kappa Tau
Franklin Ewing, D. Tyler Finch, William H. Hughes, Robert Lesham, Ralph Peters, Jr., William C. Scott, Jack R. Seiverson, Fred Smith, Daniel J. Strecker, Russell L. Winselar.

Sigma Nu
William C. Andrews, Martin Apostolico, E. Thomas Bratten, Jr., Leonard Brown, Robert S. Christfield, Robert S. Collingwood Dean
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Varsity Club Holds Formal Initiation On December 17

The Varsity Club will meet Monday, December 17, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 28, Recitation Hall. President Don Bardo cordially invites all Varsity "D" letter-winners interested in becoming members to attend the meeting. There will be a formal initiation for all eligible candidates. Those athletes who have won their first letter in a fall sport this year are especially invited to join. They are eligible to join even though their Varsity "D" letters will not be formally awarded until the Fall Sports Banquet on December 19.

The Varsity Club picture for the Blue Hen Yearbook will be taken at the meeting. Members are requested to wear their letter sweaters and ties. Newly initiated members who have not yet received their letter sweaters are requested to wear a coat and tie.

The yearly one dollar dues will be collected at the meeting by Treasurer Frank Heilig. Orders for Varsity Club keys, the official club insignia, will be accepted by the treasurer.

Don Rumer and Bob Moore ask that all members who expect to attend the Varsity Club Banquet on January 17 make their reservations as early as possible. Frank Heilig is in charge of accepting reservations and money for the banquet. Deadline for banquet money to be in is January 10.

DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER CHRISTMAS

School Officials Plan Revision of Education System

University officials will confer on December 14 to develop plans for expanded services to schools in this state. The university is one of sixteen institutions in the Middle Atlantic Region which are collaborating in a national effort known as the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration.

Purposes of the program are to strengthen the training program in educational administration at the universities and to assist school executives in the field. It is supported in part by funds of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. William E. Arnold, of the University of Pennsylvania and a staff member of the regional headquarters in New York City, will meet with President John A. Perkins; William O. Penrose, Dean of the School of Education; and Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, Associate Professor of Education.

The university, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Delaware Association of School Administration are jointly developing plans for a study program dealing with problems of educational leadership. It is expected that officials will consider ways to expedite services by the university to Delaware schools and to expand the program at the university in the training of school administrators.

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Christmas Program Announced Dance Club, A Cappella Choir Present Nutcracker Suite

The Last Warning! Cauldron Deadline Is January Seventh

This is our last chance to urge all those interested in writing something for **The Cauldron** to begin work. The deadline for material is January 7th. The Christmas vacation may be the chance you need to formulate some material. We would like to have material from varied fields.

The manuscripts will be considered very carefully and objectively. This is the procedure the staff will use in selecting the material. All manuscripts, addressed to **The Cauldron**, Box T, will be assembled with the names crossed off and an additional blank sheet added. On the sheet the staff members will write their comments. After the readings, the staff will meet and make decisions. Then the manuscripts must be retyped, carefully proof-read and reproof-read. Lay-outs and art work must be planned.

Art work is an intricately important part of the magazine. We urge all people who like to draw to hand in some of their work also. All material will be eventually returned to the owners. Again we ask your cooperation in making this a superior **Cauldron**.

PARK BEHIND THE KNOLL

The combined Christmas program will be presented next Wednesday evening, December 19, in Mitchell Hall.

The program, coordinated by Miss Elizabeth F. Crook, Department of Music, will bring together special talent from many departments on the campus. Doris Major, a senior majoring in art has contributed suggestions for costume designing; and Joan Steinmetz, Home Economics, is supervising the making of the costumes. Mary Ann Biter and Lois Alava will play the piano accompaniment.

One of the features at the Christmas program will be the **Nutcracker Suite** performed by the A Cappella Choir and the Modern Dance Club.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Marvin Fennema, will present Fred Waring's arrangement of the composition by Tchaikowsky at which time the dance group will perform "Dance of the Toy Flutes," "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" and "Waltz of the Flowers." The group has done all of the choreography under the direction of Miss Ruth Malberg, Instructor in the Department of Physical Education and faculty adviser to the club.

Janice Russo, president of the Modern Dance Club, has announced the following list of dancers: Barbara Alper, Barbara Boyce, Jane Brennan, Shirley Clouser, Betty Davies, Polly Goller, Faith Orloff, Hope Orloff, Janet Porter, Eleanor Russo, Janice Russo, Margaret Seavy, Birgette Gregerson, Patty Ingram, Betty Jean Ireland, Harriet Lewis, Jo Masors, Cena O'Brien, Jane Sherman, Joyce Steinmetz, Joan Steinmetz, Janice Thompson, Audri Ullman.

Hen Cagers Upset Temple 70-60

Delaware's varsity basketball team steamrolled to an impressive 70-60 win over a befuddled Temple Owl last Tuesday night in a packed Carpenter Field House. Approximately two thousand cheering fans saw the Hens rack up their third win in four starts.

The Emmersonmen jumped off to an early 7-5 advantage and were never caught, at one time increasing their lead to 18 points. Delaware's offensive clicked continually, while Temple was forced to shoot from outside and could garner few of the rebounds.

Ray "Skip" Crawford again lead the Delaware attack, as he poured 21 points through the hoop. The whole squad played a fine game with the rest of the scoring spaced evenly. Big Jim Kruzinski again played a fine game under the boards, ably assisted by Frank White and Matt Lambkin.

Dick Goldberg and Johnny Buechele alternated to hold All-American Bill Mikvy to a mere 12 points. Forced to shoot from the outside because of the strong defense thrown up to stop him, Mikvy was unable to find the range until the final desperation minutes, when he sank four straight.

Tonigh The Hens take on Johns Hopkins from Baltimore in another home contest, and then journey up to Rutgers on Saturday, Dec. 15.

ODK and SGA Sponsor Joint Campus Drive

In times past there has been much confusion resulting from conflicting fund raising campaigns of various institutions. To eliminate this unnecessary disorder O.D.K. and the S.G.A. will sponsor a unified "Campus Chest" Drive during the week following the Christmas vacation.

The seven charitable organizations represented in the Chest with their individual percentage quotas of the \$1700 (Only one dollar per student) goal are:

- 1. Heart Association 15%
- 2. Red Cross 10%
- 3. American Cancer Society 15%
- 4. World Student Service fund 15%
- 5. Tuberculosis Society 15%
- 6. March of Dimes 15%
- 7. Red Feather 15%

This fund drive represents the only occasion during the entire year when contributions may be made to the above organizations by members of the student body. The seven charitable societies previously mentioned are believed by the fund committee to be those in need of the Chest's aid.

The Chest Committee, headed by Joe Lank, President of O.D.K., has arranged for the collection of donations. This will be accomplished thru collections in the dormitories, fraternity houses, and at a table in the library basement. Commuters are urged to make their contributions at this library booth.

Finally, O.D.K. urges that students keep in mind the Christmas spirit of giving to help others. Everyone should put aside a dollar or more to help fill our campus chest.

University Trustees Combine All Student Course Fees

On December 8 the university trustees directed the consolidation of student course fees at the university, effective September 1952.

By this consolidation the former 308 laboratory, shop, and other fees of many kinds, and amounts are to be brought together in one identical sum for all students attending the university. This has been done to fix charges for the convenience of students and their parents.

This action means that the cost of going to school will be the same for all students in all departments. It eliminates the possibility of a student being influenced in his choice of courses, by one course being more or less costly than another. All extra fees will be included in one general university maintenance fee.

Board of Trustees Elects W. J. Beadle

Walter J. Beadle, vice-president, director and member of the Executive Committee of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, was elected a trustee of the university at Saturday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Beadle replaces the late Robert H. Richards. The announcement of his election was made by former judge Hugh M. Morris, President of the Board.

Catts and Wilcox Head Com. For Military Ball In January

The Military Department has announced that the sixth annual Military Ball will be on Friday, January 11, in the Carpenter Field House from 8 to 12. The Ball next year will be sponsored by the Delaware Rifles and the honorary military society, Scabbard and Blade.

Elmer P. Catts and Nelson I. Wilcox have been chosen to serve as co-chairmen for next year's social event. Regimental Colonel Catts is the present captain of the Delaware Rifles. Nelson Wilcox heads the Scabbard and Blade Society, holding the rank of captain.

The committees and their respective chairmen also have been selected. They are: Cadet 1st Lieutenant Donald E. Bardo, publicity; Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Arthur B. Rickel, printing; Cadet 1st Lieu-

tenant Arthur W. Gorman, supplies; Cadet Captain Seymour Kaplowitz, parking; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John W. Ponton, tickets; Cadet Captain John E. Raidy, decorations; Cadet First Lieutenant Richard A. Engberg, distribution; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Joseph M. Lank, program; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John De Gasperis, refreshments; Cadet Captain William E. Covey, facilities.

The music will be furnished by the famous Second Army Band from Fort Meade. The dance will be open to all R.O.T.C. students and all members of the Armed Forces.

This will be a formal affair with the men in Class A uniform and the women in gowns. As of this moment, a definite price has not been set for admission.



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EDITORIALS

Hssssssssss!

The Case of the Stolen Pictures

Recently the publicity committee for the Ralph Flanagan dance placed several posters in the Student Union at 8 o'clock one morning, and by 9:15 the same morning, each poster had been stripped of its band photograph. This sort of petty thievery has been going on for a long time, but never before has it become such a concern to the people who try to promote dances by making and placing posters.

In previous years, most of the publicity pictures were removed after the dance was held, and no harm was done. But this year it seems that the life span of a regular photograph poster is less than a day, and much of the promotional effect of the posters is being lost.

Without a doubt, these photographs are adorning the walls of some room or rooms on campus, and only the occupants of the room have the benefit of the pictures. This is not only selfish, it is damaging to the success of expensive school dances.

Don Cherr, Social Chairman of the S.G.A., has requested that no one remove pictures from any publicity posters until after the dance. We are inclined to agree with Don that the persons removing these pictures do not realize the importance of their theft.

Leave 'em hang!

D. K.

Newark and the Parking Situation

The parking problem several weeks ago was merely an inconvenience to a number of students and university personnel who, by preference or necessity, drove automobiles to school each day and parked them either in the university parking lots or on the town streets adjoining the campus.

Now the problem has become the active concern of the town council of Newark, which group has formally introduced a measure to restrict parking on four streets adjacent to the campus to one hour zones. The streets under consideration are Kent Way, Amstel Avenue, Winslow Road, and West Delaware Avenue.

The chief reason for the proposal in the town council is that property owners on the streets in question have complained that university drivers have "blocked their driveways, parked vehicles obstructing view of oncoming traffic, and delivery and collecting trucks (have been) forced to park double."

University officials have been aware of these parking violations for some time, and have specifically suggested to the town that the parking laws be enforced. In a speech to the combined civic clubs of Newark last June 8, Dr. Perkins stated:

"It has bothered us considerably that the students have been permitted to park without penalty in disregard of no-parking signs. Permitting this sort of thing will encourage them in a disrespect for law. It is bad education. Here is a chance for the police force to do some teaching that needs to be done."

And the police force has not taught the lesson by enforcement. It has done nothing but apparently recommend more regulations in addition to the ones that they do not now attempt to enforce.

A student parking committee, headed by Doug McKenna, has attempted to alleviate the problem with suggestions and action. Councilman Carl S. Rankin was quoted in the *Wilmington Morning News* on December 4 with a comment on this student action:

"If my experience of human nature is worth anything the students will not work out a voluntary solution."

We wonder if Councilman Rankin's experience in human nature has not also proven that people will disobey laws, if it is more convenient to disobey them, unless the laws are actually enforced by civil authority.

More on this subject will follow.

D. K.

A Plea

Drive Carefully

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—

And why? Because the family was away, probably going somewhere in a car on a holiday splurge.

It would be quite appropriate if every holiday greeting card sent in the United States contained the wish: "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and Drive Carefully." The accident toll during the holiday season is tremendous, and drivers, passengers, and pedestrians should be on special guard during the rest of this month to prevent accidents.

There are several obvious reasons for the increase in the driving accident rate during this time of year. First, cold weather brings ice, snow, and slush to make traction and underfooting treacherous. Secondly, people are naturally more carefree when their minds are preparing to give and receive many gifts and are preparing for a round of holiday celebration. Thirdly, the consumption of alcohol is greater during this period of the year than any other similar period.

Be especially careful when you are driving this holiday. Remember that the Christmas cheer that comes from alcohol, when mixed with driving, can easily yield death.

D. K.

Theatre Review

Cyrano de Bergerac

By HELEN LILLEY

Cyrano de Bergerac, Rostand's masterpiece now in movie form, is one of those romantic, chivalric tales which manages to fascinate people eternally. The ironic pathos contained in the sad plight of the immortal Cyrano has managed to secure a firm grip on man's imagination. This ironic pathos is caught in the irreparable finality of seeing a man endowed with all the heroism, dash, generosity, and nobility of the greatest men but cursed with one preposterous flaw, one mole of nature—an impossibly oversized nose.

Even if you hate romantic stories, improbable plots, and costumed period pieces, I guarantee you'll still be impressed with the superb, flawless acting of Jose Ferrer, for which he won the Academy Award. It is an entertainment treat to watch him from the first scene when he demandingly claps his hands and bids the bromidic actor leave the stage, to the end when he duels with the phantom of his death.

If you watch the movie with a skeptical, realistic, modern attitude, you will no doubt find the situations ludicrously improbable, the stock characters flat, the dialogue extremely artificial, and the plot obvious. But the story wasn't meant to be approached with such an attitude. It is a romantic adventure yarn with the same endearing qualities of a children's story. If you enter the theatre with a naive, accepting, child-

like fascination for romance, you will probably find this movie one of the most heart-rending you have seen in a long time.

The appearance of the movie, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, in the midst of more realistic cinematic art parallels the first publication of Rostand's original in the face of an era of rapidly growing French realism. Rostand made the last great literary effort toward romanticism before the movement died out. His piece was surprisingly popular and so has the movie been surprisingly successful, which would seem to indicate a true audience appeal engrained in the quintessence of the story.

No matter what we say in favor of the superiority of realism with its true, undistorted view of life, human nature would seem habitually to seek an art form which shades the baseness of life and idealizes ordinary human motives. People like to feel occasionally that they aren't rats. We still like a great hero who faces the world squarely and generously and almost always wins. Sure, nobody like that ever exists, but we all basically wish there did.

COPY DEADLINE

The copy deadline for material to be printed in THE REVIEW is 8 p. m. Monday evening. Material submitted after that time will probably not be printed until the following week, or not at all.

—The Editor



Death Is So Permanent
Drive Carefully

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People Will Talk!

Dear Mrs. Nathans,

Although you refer to my review of *People Will Talk* as "ridiculous" and to me as "pompous," your actual criticism of the review consists of a few obscure statements. One is to the effect that I "threw the picture out the window as unworthwhile entertainment" merely because it presented one scene not typical of college life "as the reviewer knows it."

If my reviews and views are ridiculous, my sincerest apologies. If my style is pompous it springs only from a desire to be readable, informative, and worthwhile. However, I did not "throw the picture out the window as unworthwhile entertainment." Please re-read the review in question. I merely called it a fake, which it is (as are many movies), and "lambasted" (as you put it) one particularly maudlin and unrealistic scene. Furthermore, I do not base my opinion of a picture on one scene. In writing a review, however, it is impossible to discuss every scene in the picture.

I would be the first to assert that it does have entertainment value; whether "worthwhile" entertainment or not depends on the individual. I can't presume to judge it according to the tastes of the world at large, but only according to my own. I found it unworthwhile.

As for the scene under discussion, I ask you, Mrs. Nathans, did you ever attend a class in which the students in unison stamped their feet to show their approval? The answer of course is "no," because real people just don't act that way. The actual student reaction, even to the handful of really inspiring professors here at Delaware, is one of apathy and boredom for the most part. I have seen people fall asleep in classes which I thought were wonderful. Furthermore, why do you assume that first-year med students are any more enthusiastic than college seniors? Pigs is pigs, and students is students. However, I will not quibble over the point with you. If you found the scene realistic and worthwhile, fine. You are certainly entitled to your opinion (as I am to mine).

Next, you say I discredited a "thoughtful, witty, and adult" movie.

Scene 1—"Thoughtful"

Cary Grant philosophizes over a cadaver: "Yesterday she was alive, and today she is dead."

Scene 2—"Witty"

Cary backs Jeanne Crain through a dairy trying to get romantic, while she tries to remain impersonal; then they switch roles and she backs him around. This is pure Hollywood hogwash; real people just don't act like that.

Scene 3—"Adult"

Gynecologist Cary meets pregnant and unmarried Jeanne and her dilemma is happily resolved when he married her. As a solution to the age-old problem of unwed pregnancy this is as adult as Howdy Doody. Also we lose more damned gynecologists that way. If space permitted I would be glad to cover the rest of the scenes for you.

To top itself off, the movie ends in a triumphant burst of sentimentality which I found neither "thoughtful," "witty," nor "adult." Doctor-conductor Cary, in an inspired frenzy of joy, leads the student orchestra; Hollywood extras beam cheery good will at the movie-goer; the mean M.D. doctor-rival shrinks away in defeat; and Jeanne Crain perceives the kickings of her developing fetus (fathered by someone other than Cary). At this point we are supposed to flick a sentimental tear from our cheek and mumble, "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

As I see it, Mrs. Nathans, your criticism of my review boils down to the fact that my opinion of the film doesn't agree with your opinion. This is indeed a thoughtless and juvenile way to judge a review, and reflects an intolerant attitude on your part toward the opinions of others; however, it was nice hearing from you.

Sincerely,
Gilbert Koffler.

Tassel Elects Ann Catts In Special Ceremony

Ann Catts, a Senior pre-med major from Cranford, New Jersey, was elected to Tassel, women's honor society, on Saturday, December 8. Election to Tassel is based on scholarship, leadership and service. New members are usually elected at the end of their Junior year. A special ceremony was arranged for Ann, however, because she has accelerated her courses through summer school work and will be graduated at the end of three years rather than four. Following the tradition of the society, the old members woke and tapped Ann at 6:30, informed her she was now a member of Tassel, and invited her to a breakfast.

Ann has been very outstanding. She has been on the Dean's list every semester. Besides being able to finish school in a short time, she has found time to be active in extracurricular activities. She is a full member of W.A.A., participating in all sports. She was also Freshman Representative and Equipment Manager for W.A.A. She is the Arts and Science Representative to S.G.A. in which capacity she has served on the Election Committee, the Student Union Committee, and the Cultural Activities Committee. A member of dormitory house councils other years, this year she is Student Head of House at New Castle. She is treasurer of Women's Affairs Committee. She has been a waitress in the dining hall and is now Assistant Head Waitress at Kent. She was president of Allison Club.

Tassel, as an organization on campus, has been in existence two years. This year's members are: president, Arlene McGee; secretary, Sue Conway; treasurer, Esther Simon; historian, Helen Lilley; other members, Nancy Thomas, Teel Dunn, Charlotte Swanson and Alice Martin. Advisers are Dean Amy Rextrew, Dean Irma Ayers and Mrs. Frederick B. Parker.

Tassel held a tea on Sunday, December 9, at Warner Hall for the Mortar Board and Tassel Alumnae in the Wilmington vicinity. On Saturday, December 8, the members of the society assisted at the "Delaware Conference on Children and Youth" which was held on campus.

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Biology Professor Visits University

Dr. Max Delbrueck will visit the university on Friday, December 14. Dr. Delbrueck is Professor of Biology at the Kerckhoff Laboratories of Biology, California Institute of Technology. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he is well-known for his contributions in the fields of quantum theory of the chemical bond, nuclear physics theory, mutations of *Drosophila*, and bacterial viruses. The public is invited to hear Dr. Delbrueck discuss recent advances in microbiology at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 18, Robinson Hall.

During his visit, Dr. Delbrueck will be the guest of the Department of Biological Sciences under the auspices of the Visiting Scholar Program of the Committee on Cultural Activities. He will confer with students and staff on current problems in biology and will discuss his contributions to the studies of virus-host relationships and bacterial genetics.

PARK BEHIND THE KNOLL

American Paintings Are On Display in Art Gallery

An exhibition entitled "Six American Painters" is now being shown in the University Art Gallery. This group of paintings was organized and lent by the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. It is being circulated by the American Federation of Art in Washington, in an effort to give the public an opportunity to see the work of these outstanding young painters. Their paintings and drawings are greatly varied in subject matter, technique, and style.

This Exhibition will continue through January 8. The Art Gallery is open during library hours.



The girls pictured above—from left to right—are: Helen Lilley, Ann Catts, and Arlene McGee.

South Campus Events

By BETTY PILLOW

With Christmas nearly here, the yuletide spirit is taking over on south campus. All the girls are pitching in to help less fortunate people. For instance, New Castle has adopted a foreign foster child. She is a fourteen-year-old native of Poland, but is now living in England. On the home front these girls are filling stockings with mittens, socks, games and candy for five underprivileged children. Warner is filling a box with canned goods for a local needy family while the Sussex girls are filling a basket with Christmas gifts.

The gifts which the girls of Windsor will place under their Christmas tree will be purchased with the thought of the children at the Bacon Health Center and after the festivities the presents will be taken to them. The Windsor party will be on Monday, December 17th.

Boletus Hall, at Thanksgiving, filled a basket for a family near Newark. The girls are planning to see that the 10 children in the family are not forgotten at Christmas.

Eton Hall is expecting to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family in Newark. They hope also to continue an interest in that family during the rest of the year. Collecting clothes which are needed and helping in other ways as we learn what is necessary.

New Castle Hall's Christmas project is the filling of Christmas stockings for five little underprivileged boys. In connection with the New Castle Dorm Party, they are having a group of "Teenagers" from the Christina Community Center. They will serve

them refreshments and return them to Wilmington at 9:30.

Along the party line, Eton Hall is having its festivities on Tuesday, December 18. Sussex is planning on a super-duper combination house-party and open-house on Sunday the 16th, followed by various informal get-togethers, caroling and a dorm party on the 19th. The decoration committee headed by Jan Thompson, guarantees to inspire that Christmas feeling in the people that visit Sussex. A group from the Kingswood Community Center will entertain at the New Castle Christmas party. The Warner girls are having their dorm party this Tuesday with Franny Saffo presiding as Santa Claus. They've postponed their date-party until January 5, and the theme will be the New Year, of course.

The girls just received a low blow — lates have been cut for this month. We hear that "Bunny" Weakley received seven fraternity rushing invitations. Her first name is Ridgeway and they thought she was a boy. Eton Hall is very proud of Liz Stafford who made the Southeastern U. S. first team in field hockey. Eight girls from that dorm travelled up to the Army-Navy game. They are Bobbie Nast, Betty Paul, Barbara Jones, Nancy Brandt, Lois Humme, Jenny Baird, Peggy Yount, and Ginny Larson.

Best wishes go to Debbie Hammond, Joan Hoffman, and Bobbie Stillman, all of whom were recently pinned, and to Marie Hutchison and Betty Jean Dresh who just became engaged.

Our Boy Joe and 'Betty'



"I can't remember her last name," said Joe.

Last week Joe Lank went up to New York City to attend a week-long meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, as the guest of the Association. Immediately following his return to the Delaware campus, *The Review* received the above photograph of Joe and two companions at the meeting. The gentleman on the left is Mr. Earl Bunting, managing director of the N.A.M. The attractive young lady holding Joe's hand was "Betty."

"I can't remember her last name," said Joe.

The girl was a hostess at the convention, and we are told that she was simply modeling in the photograph so that scandal-happy college newspapers would print the pictures.

College students representing all forty-eight states and the District of Columbia attended the meeting.

"I can't remember her last name," said Joe.

... 'Neath the Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL With JACK FAIRCHILD

With the rapid increase in recent years of students at the University of Delaware and consequently of the number of cars frequenting our campus, parking has become problematical. The Newark Town Council and the mayor have been working with a specially-formed student committee, but no adequate solutions have yet been discovered.

The main problem is parking space. The university refuses to make such places as sections of South Campus and the area behind the Sigma Nu house available for student parking. As a result, the students are forced to leave their automobiles along the Newark streets. Some people, however, who have homes along those streets have complained to the mayor that students are walking and throwing lunch papers on the lawns, obstructing driveways and corners, and making it difficult for delivery trucks to make their rounds.

Numerous corrections have been proposed. One idea was to reduce the number of commuters' cars by running a bus between Newark and Wilmington especially for students. For reasons that are difficult to understand, the Town Council has also proposed that every car which might possibly be used by a student must bear a seal definitely eliminating the possibility that the car would be a Newarkian's. Another suggestion is that parking on Amstel, Delaware, Winslow, and Kent Avenues be limited to one hour between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. To become a law, this motion must be passed twice by the Council—it has already been passed once! If it is passed again next Tuesday, there will be one hour parking on those streets. The mayor had said, incidentally, that he would urge the Council to change the bill to two-hour parking between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., but he evidently did not urge hard enough. One student satirically suggested that parking meters be installed on every street and alley in town.

As we see it, the only logical and successful solution is a compromise. The town must paint parking zone lines on all streets used for parking and be strict in tagging drivers who misuse the lines. The school, on the other hand, must make more space available on campus. Moreover, the students themselves should make extreme efforts to obey parking laws, keep on the sidewalk when going to and from their cars, stop throwing trash on the lawns, and show general courtesy and respect for the town peoples' property. The people of Newark themselves could make this scheme a successful one by reporting the license numbers of violators—instead of suggesting to the mayor that students be prohibited from parking on town streets.

IDLE CHATTER: You lazy people who have to park near school: Why not use the Knoll Parking lot? In a survey taken, an average of 5 cars a day was counted—the lot holds 40. . . I say, Peggy Brenner, what is the significance of your new nick-name, "Snake-Charmer"? . . . Budding Romances: Pat Reed and Blades Derickson. . . Dewey Showell and Ann Pyle. . . Jack Kinter and a soccer ball. . . Joe Sherwood and Bobbie Stillman. . . Kirk Cannon and Pat Emmot. . . Giff Carothers and Barbara N'est-ce pas. . . Who is going to win, Bill Hearn or Jack Messick? They both seem to have dates with the same girl for the same Christmas Formal. . . Also best wishes to Mrs. Alex Rowland Dougherty. . . Shirley Thomas is trying to tell everyone that the blonde babe in the picture is only Joe Lank's cousin. . . Have a wild vacation, get your Cauldron articles written, watch out for that Christmas goose, don't make any foolish resolutions for the New Year, and come back eager for finals (or else, flunk now and avoid the January rush). We'll see you!

DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER CHRISTMAS

Ralph Flanagan Here Tonight

Tonight the gala Christmas Formal will be held with Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra. Kay Knighton and Jim Hooley, decorations co-chairmen, promise to make the Carpenter Field House into a Winter Wonderland.

Tickets are on sale now and are \$3.50 per couple. The dance will be from 9 until 1.

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Costumes Make E-52's Production Marco's Millions

Tomorrow night Mitchell Hall will see the final performance of one of the most spectacular dramatic shows ever given by the E-52 Players, "Marco Millions."

The problems confronting Bob Leshem, properties chairman, Kay Alston and Eleanor Pearce, costume chairmen and Bill Scott, stage manager, have been capably and successfully overcome. Bob Leshem fulfilled the task of acquiring almost 350 properties of all types. Kay Alston and Eleanor Pearce faced the problem of putting together almost a hundred different costumes of thirteenth century Venice and Cathay. Those who have already seen the show will notice that they came through tremendously. Bill Scott as stage manager challenged the task of being in charge of the entire backstage action. This included the cast of close to forty people, plus the stage crew, and twelve different scene changes. He has done a wonderful job.

The lights, in charge of Jim Berry and the scenery construction handled by Clark Pardee are two more excellent examples of difficult tasks well done.

Those who have not yet seen "Marco Millions" are urged to attend the performance Saturday night. It is one of the finest dramatic shows ever given by the E-52 Players in all phases of theatre production. DON'T MISS IT!

PARK BEHIND THE KNOLL

Newman Club Sponsors Concert Hubert Valentine

The Newman Club is sponsoring the local sale of tickets for the first concert appearance in Delaware of the distinguished tenor, Hubert Valentine, this Wednesday evening, December 19. The concert, which will be held in The Playhouse in Wilmington, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Hubert Valentine, who was born in Dublin, Ireland, began his singing career in much the same manner as another famous tenor from Ireland, John McCormack, when he bested seventy-two competing tenors by winning the premier award at the National Fels in Dublin. Mr. Valentine also studied under John McCormack's famous teacher, Dr. Vincent O'Brien. He sang "The Creation" at Sheffield, England, the home of the Oratorio, at the age of nineteen. He was immediately hailed by the critics as one of the finest young singers of the day.

After coming to this country in 1939, Mr. Valentine made a number of appearances before entering the armed forces in 1942, while not yet a citizen of this country. He served forty-two months, of which thirty-eight were spent overseas with the First Cavalry Division. He returned to the United States in 1946 holding nine battle stars, having participated in practically every major battle in the Pacific. It was then that he became an American citizen. Since that time, he has resumed his singing career and has made many appearances throughout the United States.

Mr. Valentine's Wilmington appearance is being sponsored by a state-wide committee working in conjunction with The Catholic Forum of the Air. The tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.75 for gallery seats. They may be purchased from either Harold Smith or Brews Rickel, care of University Mail.

REVIEW — — SPORTS

Intramural Basketball Schedule Features Important Contests

Action is now in full swing in intramural basketball, and a number of important engagements will be completed before the Christmas vacation. In the fraternity loop last week, there were four games played. Sig Ep pulled away from AEPI in a close 32-26 ball game. Bill Shockley paced his winning mates with 7 points, Valler and Miller gunning 6 each. Stan Gross collected 10 and Sam Nord 5 for the losers. Sigma Nu, aided by Jim Moneymaker's 18 points, conquered Phi Kappa Tau, 39-24. Ron Watson and Gene Lent made 9 and 8 points respectively for the Phi Taus. The Deltas copped their contest with ATO by a 37-27 margin. ATO was sparked by Dyke Pollit with 11, and Bill Phillips, who compiled 10. Charlie Hann was high scorer for the victorious Deltas with 15, closely followed by Al "Dad" Scala who racked up 12 points. PiKA bowed to Theta Chi, 56-28. Jerry Kehoe of the Thetas piled up a high of 23 points, a total which is this season's high scoring mark in the Frat League thus far.

The Eastern League saw Harter Hall subdue the Panthers, 43-16. Hoffman and Regester bagged 12 points each for the dormitory men. The Frosh Globetrotters, not to be confused with the team from Harlem with the same last name, won over the Graduate Chemists by forfeit. Sigma Nu "B," likewise, fell to the Agriculture Club by forfeit. Theta Chi "B" edged the Scorers in a thriller, 26-25. Bill Guernsey showed his Theta Chi teammates the way with 10 points.

Over in the Western League, the Gunners lost to the Hustlers, 49-31. Balick got 16 for the winners, with Boyer next with 11. Pete Carlson racked up a total of 10 for the Hustlers. Other scores were Frosh A-Men-66, South Side All-Stars-17 in a one-sided game. Sigma Nu "C" nosed out the Atom Smashers, 26-22. Lambda Chi lost to the Jokers, 69-26; Bill Annonio with 20 and Tom Oves with 18 points were high for the Jokers.

Elsewhere in intramurals, Hosein Dolawtahi won the Ping Pong title by defeating "Jody" Wortz of KA, 21-14 and 21-19.

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Chick'n Chat

By JANET VANSANT

A few weeks ago I mentioned something about co-recreation, remember? Well, since then I've gotten some final information on the subject and shall relay it to you.

The first program, sponsored by the W.A.A., will be held in the men's gymnasium on Friday night, January 18. Volleyball, table tennis, darts, handball, swimming and dancing are the activities planned. Rummage through your summer stuff while you're home on vacation and bring a bathing suit back with you. In other words, don't get frightened by the thought of a tank suit because you may wear your own. Come in old clothes too, you'll feel much more comfortable that way.

Keep that date in mind and mark it down on your calendar. It will be lots of fun if everybody turns out. Incidentally, it is not a date affair. Just come on.

Sports Managers Announced

The sports managers for the coming months were appointed at the last W.A.A. council meeting. They are: basketball, Nancy Govne; swimming, Dinny Wells; bowling, Mike Miller; and badminton, Alice Johnston. There will be lots of publicity about these activities when the time comes, so keep an eye peeled for it.

Any of you gals think you'd like to be a sports manager next year? If so, sign up with this year's manager at the end of that particular sport season. W.A.A. is looking for interested people who would do a good job. That might mean you.

Dance Club Presents

Xmas Program

The Modern Dance Club is work-

Hen Tankmen Capture First Meet

Delaware's 1951-52 swim team splashed to an impressive win over West Chester by taking every first place in their season opener in Taylor Pool. Another bright spot in the one-sided affair was the fact that the Hens' 400-yard free-style relay team, composed of Lorin Krusberg, Art Mayer, George Ester and Freshman Jerry Keogh, set a brand new pool record of 3:48.6.

Delaware got off to a good start as Art Mayer, Tony Di Maio and George Ester won the 300-yard medley relay with a time of 3:12.4. Lorin Krusberg won the 200-yard freestyle, with Dick Goodley pulling down a first in the fifty-yard free style. Captain Charlie Lloyd and George Flamm tied for honors in the 150-yard individual medley with a time of 1:54.5. Charlie Presnell got off to a good start and took first place in the diving. Other winners for Delaware were Frosh Marty Apostolico in the 100-yard freestyle, Ted Zutz in the 200-yard backstroke, Jack McDaniel in the 200-yard breast-stroke, and Reybold in the 400-yard freestyle.

Next Saturday the swimmers have a home meet with the Explorers of LaSalle. The Philadelphia swimmers promise to give Coach Rawstrom's Aqua-men some stiff competition, and a large contingent of Delaware rooters is expected at Taylor Pool at 2:30 on Saturday, December 15.

300 Yd. Medley Relay—Delaware (Mayer, DiMaio, Ester); West Chester (Conway, Weyant, Spahn); Time 3:12.4.

200 Yr. Free Style—Krusberg, Del.; Reybold, Del.; Freeman, W. Chester. Time 2:25.6.

50 Yd. Free Style—Goodley, Del.; Apostolico, Del.; Ames, W. Chester. Time 25.1.

150 Yd. Indiv. Medley Relay—Delaware (Lloyd, Flamm); No W. Chester entry. Time 1:54.5.

Diving—Presnell, Del.; Ames, W. Chester; Wolf, W. Chester. 92.1.

100 Yd. Free Style—Apostolico, Del.; Freeman, W. Chester; Furlong, W. Chester. Time 59.3.

200 Yd. Backstroke—Zutz, Del.; Agnor, Del.; Conway, W. Chester. Time 2:38.2.

200 Yd. Breast Stroke—McDaniel, Del.; Lloyd, Del.; Weyant, W. Chester. Time 2:52.

440 Yd. Free Style—Reybold, Del.; Bardo, Del.; Freeman, W. Chester. Time 5:35.6.

400 Yd. Free Style Relay—Delaware (Keogh, Krusberg, Mayer, Ester); W. Chester (Furlong, Spahn, Russo, Ames). Time 3:48.6.

Crawford, Utt & Lamkin Star As Hens Trounce Lehigh 80-62



Number 13 got 13 as John Buechele came off the bench to star in a losing cause as the Hens dropped an 88-87 heartbreaker to Muhlenberg.



Coach Rawstrom gives with the advice. Left to right in the pool: George Ester, Dan Robertson, Art Mayer, Don Bardo. On board: George Comegys. On side of pool: Marty Apostolico, Jack McDaniel, Dick Goodley, Jerry Keogh, George Flamm, Tom Bratten. Sitting on right: Coach Rawstrom.

After losing a heart-breaking game to Muhlenberg at Allentown last Wednesday by the score of 88-87, Coach Emmerson's hoopsters bounced back Saturday night to lash Lehigh, at Lehigh, 80-62.

Holding a twelve point advantage at the half, the Hens gradually increased the score from there on in. Skip Crawford paced the Emmersonmen with 10 field goals and five fouls for a total of 25 points. Captain Bill Utt and big Matt Lamkin each collected 15.

In the Muhlenberg tussle, mule freshman Larry Friedman, converted a penalty shot with 12 seconds remaining to give the Muhlenberg team a 88-87 victory over the Blue Hens.

With Captain Utt setting the pace, the Hens spurred to a 21-16 lead in the first period. Delaware continued to build up its margin in the second period, leading by 35-23 at one point in the period.

Muhlenberg put on a rally and pushed ahead 43-42 by the half. The Mules stayed in front by matching Delaware's 24 points in the third period.

In the fourth period Friedman dropped a lay-up to tie the score at 85 apiece. Frank White and Friedman each made action shots a few seconds later to bring the count 87 all and thus set the stage for Friedman's deciding point.

Ray Crawford and Bill Utt led the Delaware scoring, Crawford getting 24 points and Utt 14.

At Lehigh Saturday Delaware's junior varsity dropped a 62-59 decision to the Lehigh Jay-Vees.

The box score:

Delaware	G. F. P.	Lehigh	G. F. P.
Evans f	3 0 6	Royster f	1 2 4
Utt f	5 5 15	Slaff f	3 1 7
White f	4 2 10	Lemmon f	3 0 6
Krusinski c	2 1 5	Ballotti f	1 1 3
Lamkin c	7 1 15	Stowers f	1 1 3
Crawford g	10 5 23	Clear f	0 0 0
Goldberg g	0 3 3	Glickner c	7 3 17
Buechele g	0 1 1	Shiffner g	0 1 1
		Witzig g	2 3 7
		Malcolm g	0 0 0
		Cahn g	7 0 14
Totals	31 18 80	Totals	25 12 62

Delaware	G. F. P.	Muhlenberg	G. F. P.
Utt f	6 2 14	Maxwell f	1 3 3
White f	3 0 6	Rudolph f	10 6 26
Krusinski c	1 1 3	Whalen c	0 2 2
Crawford g	9 6 24	Gemma g	2 0 4
Goldberg g	3 2 8	Friedman g	4 6 14
Lamkin g	5 1 11	Eckert g	7 3 17
Evans g	4 0 8	Cutko g	6 4 16
Buechele g	6 1 13	Bonacelli f	2 0 4
Totals	73 13 87	Totals	32 24 88

Score by Periods
Delaware 21 21 24 21—87
Muhlenberg 16 27 24 21—88

Officials: John Howard, Frank Hoert.

PARK BEHIND THE KNOLL

NOTICE

A job for a woman student above the Freshman Class is available for second semester which will pay room and board in a small family off campus. Please see Dean Rextrew.

New Recreational Program Starts

Under the leadership of Coach Ed Bernauer, of the Men's Physical Education Department, a co-recreational program will be launched following the resumption of classes after the Christmas holiday.

Coach Bernauer heads a joint committee of sports chairmen from each of the campus dormitories. He is familiar with this type of program, having actively participated in similar programs at the universities of Illinois and Indiana.

The program's baptism is scheduled for January 18 and will continue from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. The activities to be emphasized are swimming in Taylor Pool; handball in Taylor Gym; volleyball in Carpenter Field House; and a recording dance in the Field House beginning at 9:30.

The initial night's festivities are being planned by a committee of the Women's Athletic Association directed by Betty Pillow and "Mike" Miller.

The success of the fledgling venture will depend upon the volume of student participation. It is urged that students will place January 18 on their activity calendar and make this first co-recreational night a success.



Let's have words about what is going on in that Intra-mural Council. Granted we have a terrific program. But something started last year and has continued this year which we think needs a little publicity. The story runs thusly.

Last year the Intra-mural Council passed a rule which stated that any varsity athlete who has a letter and remaining eligibility time would not be allowed to participate in the same sport in intramurals. This year the council strengthened the law by saying that any varsity letter winner from any school can't play in that

same sport in intra-murals.

Now the reasons. It allows the less-skilled players to participate and keeps the highly-skilled players from running away with the league. It keeps the player with eligibility out for the team and really affects very few men. This rule has been successfully put into operation at many other schools throughout the country.

As for the reasons against this rule—it keeps a person who is interested in sports and who pays the same amount towards the maintenance of the intramural (Continued on Page 5)

DRIVE CAREFULLY OVER CHRISTMAS

Greek Column

Theta Chi

First of all, we should like to publicly welcome our new pledge class. Rushing is over, but the parties still go on. How awful (nice), Friday's affair ended just in time to get set up for Saturday's. And it wasn't bad, either! Some of the couples included Buster Brodhaug with Doris Carmichael, "Inchy Pinchy" Tebo with Anette Weimer, and Paul Mueller with Mary Ann Reinke.

We are enthusiastic over the Hens' chances this year in the basketball world. Keep up the good work, men; especially our "Dunellen Flash", Dick Goldberg. Our intramural basketball picture is excellent so far, with no teams having defeats. The "A" Team was led to a 50-28 win last Wednesday by Jerry Kehoe and Bob Shockley. Our other representatives are the Mugwumps and the "B" Team.

Question of the week: Who started the rumor that there are several contagious cases of slanty eyes at the OX house?

Alpha Tau Omega

Rushing ended at ATO last Saturday with a party at the ATOMIC Gambling Casino. Notable table operators were seen: "Slick Fingers" Long, "Bitter Bob" Hoch, "Honest John" Bauer, "Bashful Bob" Taylor, "Dead Eye Dick" Hammond, "Blackie Ross" Smith, "Chisler" Chappell, "Dangerous Dyke" Pollitt, "Lifter Luke" Broadway, "Cagey Coon" Griffin. The Casino manager, "Big Mac" MacWright was present with his assistants, "Risky Russ" Myers and "Last" Chance. Peace and order were maintained by our bouncer "Punchy" Pugh, and our bouncerette Lois "Fanny" Furnish. Marty Snyder and Tom Hopkins went away big winners, and Betty Paul won the "booby prize".

We would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Lanier and Dr. and Mrs. Parker for chaperoning and being such good sports.

Clark MacWright and Dick Chappell went to Baltimore last Sunday to attend an all day officers' meeting of Province XIX.

Kappa Alpha

The Kastle slipped back into the usual fast and steady stride of campus life this week with the end of the 'rush' period. It was fun and well worth it, but we missed that sack.

Saturday night's house-party was well attended with Neal 'Jackpot' Robbins acting as master of ceremonies. The KATs came across with some hot jazz following several new additions. Brothers Don Reath and 'Punchy' Gordon gave pointers (of a sort) on the manly art of boxing. One of the brothers and his date also needed pointers, but of another sort. Jim 'Trucker' Hoey and Pat Leecrone flunked their driving test by being unable to read street signs and brake their 'vehicle.' Other couples seen at the party were Art 'Bear II' Lewis and Ann Davis, Dick Gorman and Phyllis Sutton, Bob Wilson and Ann Short, alumni Lyle Carney and Mary Lukes, and Joe Warren and Alice Martin.

A. E. Pi

We were glad to welcome back Pfc. Mark Goldman who paid a visit to all the boys at the house last week. He graphically described some of his experiences as a boot at the marine base at Paris Island, South Carolina.

Although the A.E.Pi basketballers started off the season with a loss to Sigma Phi Epsilon 32-26 in the intramural league Wednesday night, we feel this is one of our best teams and should give a good account of itself in the coming games. Don Cherr and Carl Goldenberg were outstanding in controlling the banking boards while Stan Gross accounted for most of the offensive punch.

Congratulations to brother Cy Kaplowitz, president of the training house, and his crew for an outstanding dance Friday night in the field house.

A gala house party ended rush week with a bang Saturday night. George Chamlin and a special crew of entertainers imported at great expense from Felton put on a show to a crowd which included Marty

"I finally broke down" Cooper with Sue Landy and Jayste Paul escorting Doris Sund and Mark "Carry me back to old Virginnie" Rappaport.

Delta Tau Delta

Now that another strenuous and fast-moving rushing season is under our belts, the Deltas can settle down once more to the normal routine. A number of worthy men have pledged the ranks of DTD, and Delta Upsilon Chapter is proud and happy on their addition.

Dick "Bino" Burton, '51, now telling jokes as a gob, is enroute to (believe it or not) French Morocco where he will be stationed for the next 18 months. Bill Reinecker '50 is in Austria with the U. S. Army. Seems as though some of our alumni are really getting around.

Seen at Saturday night's house party were Ted Sandstrom and "Corky" Watts, Dick Mulrooney and Mary Lou Bice, Dewey Showell and Ann Pyle, and Art Eglington with Carol Kolb. "Diz" Day, Lem Lilleht and Don Junghans proved capable hands at ye olde job of bartending.

Let's not forget the gala Christmas Dance with Ralph Flanagan and his smooth band. See you there!

Pi Kappa Alpha

The social season whirls onward! Last Saturday night the rushing season came to a close with a bang-up house party. Among the many in attendance we spotted Carolyn White with Bob Alexander, Audrey Wilson with "Howie" Graham, Jacques Hess with Bill Smith, Virginia's rebel Nancy Kroger with Harold Henderson, Janet Smith with Len Markowski, Pat Meade with Hal Prettyman, Nancy King with Bob Stevens, and on, and on, and on.

And more is yet to come. Tonight we'll dance to Ralph Flanagan's music at the Christmas Formal. And tomorrow we'll get a step closer to St. Nick at Pi K. A.'s annual Christmas party. Next week 'ole Chris will get his welcome from Mitchell Hall Stage. Pikes Shannon and Wilson will be singing out for both the Acapella Choir and the University Men's Chorus. Let's make a go of it at all these functions. Here's a chance to combine school spirit with Xmas spirit. See you there!

Phi Kappa Tau

Once again the formal rushing season has been completed. We want to congratulate the freshman class for the terrific spirit shown throughout the whole period.

Last Saturday night the house on South College Avenue was the scene of a very quiet but entertaining house party. With such notable thespians as Joe Rashti, Sam Workman, Corky Clendaniel and Dave Hoyer, Elizabethan drama came into the Phi Tau living room with thunderous applause. Next Saturday night we expect a visit from Saint Nick at our annual Christmas party which should put us into the right spirit for the coming vacation.

The newly formed Phi Tau warriors under the leadership of Gene Lent look as if they can hold their own on any basketball court. With such stalwarts as Ron Watson, Bill Sherwood, and Bud Williams, we should surprise many people.

Last weekend Bill Early, just out of Marine boot, came down to visit us and show us his new chevrons. To him goes our wish for the best of luck.

Sigma Nu

TO BELIEVE IN THE LIFE OF LOVE, TO WALK IN THE WAY OF HONOR, TO SERVE IN THE LIGHT OF TRUTH — this is the Life, the Way, and the Light of Sigma Nu — this is the Creed of our Fraternity. With these few opening words of inspiration, we dedicate this column to and sincerely welcome to our fraternity 22 new pledges: Bill Andrews, Marty Apostolico, Tom Bratten, Len Brown, Robert Christfield, Bob Collingwood, Dean Dahlen, Vinc Di Francesco, Bob Green, Henry Hoffman, Art Holveck, Jimmy Flynn, Jim Johnson, Frank Julian, Jerry Keogh, B. I. Nice, Jim O'Marr, Charly Paski, Nick Paxson,

The Ball Bounces

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program from playing. It lowers the class of competition in the league and finally, it hurts teams who might use these players.

That's it—the rule and the reasons. Now here's our opinion for what it's worth. We tend to agree

Tom Robinson, Charly Tjersland, and Robert Van Pelt.

Strive to learn these principles of our fraternity and take them to heart for the status of our fraternity in the future depends upon your character, the leadership arising among you, and our fraternity traditions which you maintain — you will someday be the leaders of Sigma Nu!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to everyone.

with this rule. It makes the intramural program much more interesting if it is not loaded with men who have much more skill. The percentage of men who are affected is very small, and they can find other teams to play with.

What we do not like and violently object to is the spirit and circumstances under which this rule was passed. It was not passed with the idea of making the league better or improving the playing conditions of those who participate in the program. It was passed only to weaken certain teams which the rest of the league feared. This rule was brought up both last year and this only when certain teams in the league saw a chance to hurt other teams in the league.

New Rule Questioned

To mention names—last year the Intra-mural Council passed that

rule to keep Buddy Kee and Dick Grossman from playing. This year the council saw that the rule didn't include a couple of good players—Frank Albera and Jack Stowers—so they excluded them by passing a new rule. We think that's pretty poor. Are they going to wait until a majority of the teams have varsity players and then change the rule back? It may be a pretty good rule but the circumstances under which it was passed are dubious, to say the least!

REBOUNDS — Did you notice Delaware got five more field goals than Muhlenberg, but 11 less fouls? ... Phil Dynan is hiking 500 miles this weekend to see a basketball game. He is going out to Dayton, Ohio, to try to arrange a game with Dayton for next year's Hens ... Skip Crawford just keeps pouring 'em in — See front page for last-minute story on Owl game.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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Dave Sharp Captures 1st Place In Review's Driving Contest

The contest in the November 30 edition of *The Review*, "How Much Do You Know About Driving a Car," drew a total of 74 entries.

First prize went to Dave Sharp; second prize went to Miltz Sayer; third prize went to Ruth Arak. Each had only one mistake. Prizes were awarded on time of receipt.

Here is the contest as it appeared:

- Upon hitting an unexpected stretch of rough or washboard road, the steering wheel should—
 - ☐ Be held loosely
 - ☒ Be swung from side to side a little
 - ☐ Be held straight
 - ☐ Be left entirely free
- If signal light turns amber as you are entering an intersection, you should—
 - ☐ Stop as quickly as possible
 - ☒ Pass on though cautiously
 - ☐ Stop, back up behind crosswalk
 - ☐ Turn right whether you intended to or not
- When in a skid, your foot should be kept on the—
 - ☒ Accelerator
 - ☐ Brake
 - ☐ Clutch
 - ☐ Brake and clutch
- When you take a curve, it is best to—
 - ☐ Slow down while in the curve
 - ☒ Slow down before reaching curve, feed gas a bit while in it
 - ☐ Slow down and drive straight across the curve
 - ☐ Keep to the outside of the curve
- You take a curve too fast and find you can't hold it. You should—
 - ☐ Step lightly on brake, not clutch
 - ☐ Step on the brake and clutch
 - ☐ Take your foot off the accelerator
 - ☒ Keep right foot on accelerator, apply brake with left foot
- When starting on packed ice or snow, you should use—
 - ☒ Second gear, and let the clutch pedal up slowly
 - ☐ High gear, let clutch out quickly
 - ☐ Low gear, let clutch out quickly
 - ☐ Low gear, at higher engine speed, let clutch out slowly
- When going down a steep hill—
 - ☐ Shift to lower gear after starting downhill
 - ☒ Shift lower gear before starting downhill
 - ☐ Use the hand brake
 - ☐ Throw in the clutch and coast
- The safe driver avoids trouble by—
 - ☐ Driving slower than other traffic
 - ☐ Developing a fast reflex action
 - ☐ Obeying all signs and traffic rules
 - ☒ Recognizing trouble in the making—defensive driving
- When you strike an unexpected patch of bumpy road—
 - ☐ Step on the brake
 - ☐ Step on the clutch
 - ☐ Step on the brake and clutch
 - ☒ Keep the foot on the accelerator
- To make a quick stop at high speed—
 - ☐ Step on brake and clutch hard
 - ☒ Use a pumping action on brakes, and do not step on the clutch
 - ☐ Use clutch, brake, hand brake
 - ☐ Step on the brake after shifting into lower gear or "double clutching"
- When you are going at high speed and a rear tire blows out, you should—
 - ☒ Keep foot on the accelerator
 - ☐ Make an emergency stop
 - ☐ Throw out the clutch and let the car roll to a stop
 - ☐ Double clutch
- If your right wheel gets off onto rough shoulder of road, you should first—
 - ☐ Turn the steering wheel quickly and get back on the pavement
 - ☒ Steer straight and slow down gradually
 - ☐ Make an emergency stop
 - ☐ Get the left wheels off, too, and then cut back onto the pavement
- If two vehicles approach an open intersection at right angles at the same time, which one has the right of way?
 - ☐ The vehicle on the driver's left
 - ☐ The vehicle traveling the faster
 - ☐ The vehicle on the wider street
 - ☒ The vehicle on the driver's right
- The safe distance between vehicles going 40 mph is —
 - ☐ Equal to speedometer reading in yards
 - ☒ Twice the speedometer reading in yards
 - ☐ 150 feet
 - ☐ Twice the length of your vehicle
- If the rear of your car skids to the right on a slippery street you should—
 - ☐ Swing the steering wheel from side to side
 - ☒ Turn the steering wheel to right
 - ☐ Turn the steering wheel to left
 - ☐ Hold the steering wheel still
- What would you do if another car came straight at you on the wrong side of the road?
 - ☐ Pull to the left so he could pass on the right
 - ☐ Pull over to the center so you could dodge either way
 - ☐ Keep in your own lane
 - ☒ Pull as far as possible to the right, even take to the shoulder
- When you meet glaring headlights at night, what should you do?
 - ☐ Keep your eyes on the left side of the road
 - ☒ Look at right side of the road
 - ☐ Look straight ahead
 - ☐ Wear sun glasses
- The proper method of applying your brakes when driving on ice is to—
 - ☒ Pump the brake with hard, rapid jabs
 - ☐ Apply light but steady pressure
 - ☐ Use only the hand brake
 - ☐ Press brake lightly, pump clutch

ANSWERS IN DETAIL ON PAGE 7

D. S. T. A.

Last Monday evening, December 10, twenty-two girls from the D. S. T. A. went down to Governor Bacon Health Center to entertain some of the children there with a Christmas Party. Each girl brought a gift, there was ice cream, and carol singing. The children enjoyed it immensely and so did the girls. The girls who went were: Barbara Battin, Jane Marshall, Ruth Webb, Phyllis Schulman, Jean Wilson, Florence Hafner, Loretta Marshall, Madeline McElwee, Ann Appleford, Mickey Gatta, Jean Stiltz, Margaret Bueche, Mary Bueche, Gunvor Thuresson, Bobby Simon, Joan McCain, Betty Boyce, Joey Kowalewski, Doris Buckalew, Joan Damico, Nancy Jane Perper, Edna Evans.

—Mary Bueche

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BUS RIDES TO SCHOOL

All those individuals who might be interested in an express bus from Wilmington to school each day at reduced rates, please send your name and address to William S. Hearn, c/o the S.G.A.

Delaware Swamps W. Chester; Relay Team Sets New Record

Records were made in the first official swimming meet of the season when Delaware met Westchester last Saturday, December 8, in Taylor pool. The Westchester Mermen were swamped by a score of 69 to 14.

The Taylor pool Frogmen took a first in every event, established one record and broke another. The record that was established was in the 150 yard individual medley relay. This event is a new one put into the roster as a result of the recent intercollegiate eligibility ruling on varsity sports. The record was set by the team's captain, Charlie Lloyd. His time was 1:54.5.

An established record of 3:51.2 for the 400 yard freestyle relay will be taken off the boards and a new one of 3:48.6 will be put up in its place. This is the result of the efforts of four of the team's best men, Jerry Keogh, Lorin Krusberg, Art Mayer, and George Ester. Jerry Keogh is the team's incoming freshman star. He is one of the many frosh who are greatly aiding the team in building up its roster. Jerry is one of the fastest sprinters on the team, Lorin Krusberg is a sophomore who headed

the top of the team list on last year's frosh squad. Art Mayer is known to all mainly for his magnificent style in the backstroke. He was a third of the team that took last year's Middle Atlantic Medley Relay. George Ester will be remembered for his ability to swim both sprints and distance. He has broken more records for the pool, the team, and Middle Atlantic than any swimmer yet to come to Delaware. Coach Harry Rawstrum saved all four of these men for this event. He used three of the men early in the meet and gave them the rest of the time to build up for the final event. All four came through as expected. The summaries:

220 yd. F. S.—1, Krusberg, D; 2, Reynolds, D; 3, Freeman, W. 2:25.6.
50 yd. F. S.—1, Goodley, D; 2, Apostolico, D; 3, Ames, W. 25.3.
150 yd. Ind. Medley—1, Lloyd, D; 2, Flamm, D. 1:54.5.
Diving—1, Presnell, D; 2, Ames, W; 3, Russell, W. 92.1.
100 yd. F. S.—1, Apostolico, D; 2, Freeman, W; 3, Frulaugh, W. 59.7.
200 yd. Bk. St.—1, Zutz, D; 2, Agnor, D; 3, Conway, W. 2:38.2.
200 yd. Br. St.—1, McDaniel, D; 2, Lloyd, D; 3, Wegant, W. 2:52.
440 yd. F. S.—1, Reynolds, D; 2, Bardo, D; 3, Freeman, W. 5:55.6.
400 yd. F. S. Relay—1, Keogh, Krusberg, Mayer, Ester, D. 3:48.6.

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ANSWERS TO THE DRIVING QUIZ

1. (b) Swinging the wheel from side to side a little eases the shock and the front end won't jump so high.
2. (b) It is far safer to pass through an amber light than to make an emergency stop. A vehicle following you too closely is likely to ram you in the rear.
3. (a) The most important thing is to keep traction. This can only be done with the foot on the accelerator. Applying brakes will cause complete loss of steering control.
4. (b) It is always safer to slow down before a curve than to apply your brakes while on a curve.
5. (d) It is important to keep traction while in a curve. You can keep traction and slow down, too, by this method.
6. (a) This gives a little higher speed and more traction.
7. (b) Let your engine act as a brake; it saves your regular brakes.
8. (d) The real secret of safe driving is your ability to anticipate. Take nothing for granted. If the car ahead signals for a right turn, figure that he may turn left.
9. (d) To apply your brake may make you lose steering control. Ease off the accelerator and let your engine slow you down.
10. (b) Leave your foot off the clutch (to keep from killing the motor) until the car has just about come to a stop. Use pumping action on the brake, thus allowing full use of rear-wheel brakes. Use this method on all stops, especially emergency ones. By leaving foot off clutch, you permit motor to act as brake. You stop 20% faster this way, with less wear on car and tires.
11. (a) Applying brakes is likely to throw car into side-slip or spin. Ease foot off accelerator. Let the engine slow the car until it is safe to apply brakes lightly.
12. (b) Never cut back on the highway at a high rate of speed. If the shoulder is lower than the pavement, car will swerve out of control. Steer straight, slow down gradually. Cut back on at a sharp angle.
13. (d) At intersection where there are no signal lights or stop signs, the vehicle on the driver's right has the right-of-way.
14. (b) It takes between 153 and 164 feet to stop at 40 mph. By keeping twice the speedometer reading in yards away from the vehicle ahead, you are playing it safe.
15. (b) You must always turn the steering wheel in direction of the skid. Forward motion of car then pulls against skid.
16. (d) Never try to dodge to wrong side of road. If an accident occurs, you may be blamed. Pull to the right; take to the shoulder of the road if necessary.
17. (b) By looking over engine cowling to the right side of the road, you can define your position and still keep the glare out of your eyes.
18. (a) Research and tests have shown that you can stop on ice or snow 20% faster with less skidding by pumping brakes. When brakes are pressed steadily, steering control is lost and car goes into skid. Keep foot off clutch and let engine help slow you down. At 20 mph you can stop in 88 feet by using chains on glare ice—197 feet with no chains. Use chains.

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Physical Education Information

To all male students:

Every effort is being made to plan and organize a program for the use of our facilities, equipment, and service for your recreational enjoyment and benefit. Your cooperation will help to insure the success and effectiveness of the program.

Beginning Monday, December 10, the Physical Education laundry exchange will be operated from the window in the present football equipment room in the basement of Taylor Gym. This service will be available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. At this window, the laundry exchange for Physical Education classes (as posted on schedule) will be handled in the period 15 minutes before and after the hour.

Certain items of athletic equipment for temporary use of individuals and groups may be checked out at the exchange window between the laundry exchange periods. Since there is a limited amount of equipment, such as handballs, basketballs, etc., it should be available to the greatest number. This is possible only if the equipment is returned immediately after the period of use—This is the procedure—

1. Go to the exchange window to obtain an identification card.
2. When you wish to draw available equipment, hand identification card to attendant.
3. When equipment is turned in, be sure to pick up your identification card.
4. If equipment is not returned the same day, you will pay a 25c fine for each day equipment is out (up to full replacement value of article).
5. No equipment is to be issued without identification card.
6. In case the identification card is lost, it may be replaced by payment of \$1.00.

University facilities are limited to the use of university personnel. In the past, many outside people have been coming in. To eliminate this problem, all students are required to wear gym shoes and University P. E. uniforms at all times when participating.

Schedule for use of buildings—(Pool and Apparatus Room in Taylor Gym and Carpenter Field House) Except when classes, athletic events, or dances are being held.

Evenings Monday through Friday—7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday—1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday during the day when not in use for classes.

The Taylor Gym locker room will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Fencers Perform At Charity Fair

Four members of the fencing team went to Middletown, Delaware last Thursday evening, December 6, and put on an exhibition bout at the Farmers Charity Fair there.

The four swordsmen, Bill Moore, Wayne Kirklin, Harold Prettyman, and Donald Junghans are very desirous of getting the fencing team started again this year. The team has been incapacitated thus far by a lack of men, having lost several last June. If anyone is interested in learning this fast-moving sport, will they contact one of the four men above by campus mail. Freshmen will be permitted to compete with other schools this year in fencing and will be excused from gym classes to practice when organization is set up.

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A Suggestion Accepted

News Item:

The Grounds Committee, perhaps realizing that it is easier to build paths than to change human nature, has decided to apply the principle of putting the paths where people walk. The first steps in this direction will be to make a macadam path between Evans and Wolf Halls, and one leading from the Robinson Hall parking lot. Work probably will not begin until warmer weather. Meanwhile cinders are to be placed on the walks.

In the November 9 edition of The Review appeared an editorial which discussed the paths through the grass on campus, and stated: "Perhaps the problem could be solved by a more realistic approach."

Campaigns have come and gone and still people wear the paths across the grass; in particular, the diagonal path leading from Evans Hall to north campus, and the path behind University Hall. There are several others. Experience has proven that people cannot be re-routed to use the provided paths, so why not do the obvious thing and provide more gravel or macadam walks in the places that really need them.

A few more improved paths across the campus would certainly not mar the appearance of the grounds more than the bare earth

paths that now exist. They would be a convenience to everyone walking on campus, and not necessarily expensive.

It is not a defeatist attitude that prompts a suggestion such as this. It is a realistic attitude. We have found that it is very difficult to change the habits of adults. The Grounds Committee is trying, and with noticeably little success. It would be much more realistic to take these human habits for what they have been proven to be, and to design the campus to fit the people, rather than insisting on people adapting themselves to the campus.

We of The Review appreciate the acceptance of this suggestion by the Grounds Committee.

D. K.

NOTICE

FACULTY AND UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL:

On January 16, 1952, The Red Cross will be on campus from 10 a. m. - 3:30 p. m. to take blood donations for the armed forces.

Pledges and permission slips will be distributed in the student mail. They may also be obtained in the Coordinator of Student Affairs Office.

Your help is needed. Watch for future information, as to where and when to sign up for time schedule.

The Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, December 5. Dr. Bernard Phillips spoke on "India and Indian Philosophy." Dr. Phillips, Professor of Philosophy, has just returned from spending a year in India as a participant in the Fulbright Program. Questions were answered by the speaker.

Officers were elected at the meeting. President is Don White; secretary and treasurer, Sid Marantz.

The next meeting is tentatively set for December 12 with Dr. Beardsley as guest speaker.

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