

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

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No. 23

## Student Government Sets May 5-6 as Election Days

Elections for 1949-50 officers for the Student Government Association and for class officers will take place May 5th and 6th. Nominations shall be by petition carrying twenty-five signatures of the members of the group represented by the nominee. In other words, a Sophomore may petition for a member of the Sophomore class but not for a member of the Junior or Senior class. The student body at large may petition candidates for the S. G. A. offices with the exception of school and class representatives who must be petitioned by members of their respective class and school.

Petitions are to be turned in to the Student Election Committee via the S. G. A. mailbox or box No. 824. The deadline for these petitions will be April 21st in order that the indices of the candidates may be checked that weekend and the sample ballot turned into the Review for publication the following week.

In order to be eligible for office a candidate must have a 2.0 cumulative scholastic index.

The offices open for Student Government next term will be: President, a senior man; Vice-President, a senior woman; Secretary, a senior or junior woman; Treasurer, a senior or junior man; Chairman of Men's Affairs, a senior man; Chairman of Women's Affairs, a senior woman; Chairman of the Social Committee, elected from the student body at large; one representative from each of the three upper classes; one representative from each of the schools with the exception of the School of Arts and Science which will have two representatives.

Voting will take place between 9 and 3 p. m., May 5th and 6th after one week of time in which you may determine your choice. Voting will be by secret ballot in Mitchell Hall lobby on tables set up alphabetically. A student will be eligible to vote only in the class and school in which he is academically classified by the registrar's office.

## Thirty-Five Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Thirty-five University of Delaware students—representing approximately the upper one-tenth of the Class of '49 academically—have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The new members will be initiated by Phi Kappa Phi during Honors Day ceremonies next month.

In addition to the student members, two were elected from the faculty. They are Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the Department of Chemistry; and Milton G. Young, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

The newly-elected student members are: Claire Collins McGinness, Wilmington; Harvey Seymour Kronfeld, Wilmington; Peggy Anne Munoz, Bethany Beach; David Snellenburg Greenstein, Wilmington; Alfred R. Fraczkowski, Wilmington; Elizabeth Marie Kelly, Oxford, Pa.; Robert Nathans, Newark; Martin Gerson Chasanov, Newport; William Harman Jenkins, Silview; John T. McDonough, Wilmington; Elizabeth Sage Rife, Wallingford, Pa.; Chester Coleman Bunting, Selbyville; William Francis Lindell, Jr., Newark; John Richard Weaver, Newark; John Richard Schmidhauser, Newark; Sally Ann Wooleyhan, Seaford; Jacques Jerome Weinstock, Wilmington; Richard Cooper Clark, Roselle; Ann Mary Hewitt Foster, Woodstown, N. J.; Herbert Samuel Slack, Newark; Alexander Greenfield, Wilmington; Daniel L. Duhammel, Newark; Arthur Tennyson Lenhart, Jr., Wilmington Manor; Marshall Miles Carpenter, Jr., Wilmington; Homer Harding Stanton, Newark; Ralph West English.

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MIKE REILLY

## Michael Reilly To Speak Here

Secret Service Man  
Once White House Chief

Michael F. (Mike) Reilly, former Secret Service man, who headed the White House detail guarding President Roosevelt throughout the recent war, will speak to University of Delaware students and others at a public meeting in Mitchell Hall, Newark, on Thursday, April 21.

Reilly, who will discuss "Secrets of the Secret Service," will speak at 1 p. m. The program, which is one of the University Hour series, is open to the public without charge.

Among Reilly's subjects will be the elaborate bomb-shelter prepared between the White House and Treasury for the President's protection during the war, the armored cars confiscated from Al Capone for presidential use at one point, construction of a specially-armored railway car, use of a little-known railway siding for Mr. Roosevelt's secret trips in and out of Washington, the headaches of motorcades through crowded city streets, and other elaborate precautions taken by the Secret Service to guard the life of a President. Throughout the war, Reilly never left the President's side.

Author of a book relating his experiences, "Reilly of the White House," he points out that in U. S. history, one of every 10 Presidents has been assassinated and violent attempts have been made on the life of one of every five chief executives.

## Social Calendar

- April 17—Easter Vesper Service, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.
- Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- April 18—Artist Series, Farman Symphonetta, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Ag Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
- April 19—Photography Club, Recitation Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Alpha Tau Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:15 p. m.
- April 21—Music Department Recital, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- College Hour, Michael

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## E-52 to Present 'Glass Menagerie'

Tennessee Williams' Play To Star Old Stand-Bys

The E-52 Players at the University of Delaware, spurred on by the success of the first musical ever attempted by the campus dramatic organization, are confidently going forward with plans for their last major production of this season. The attendance for the four performances of the musical, "Again It's Yesterday," almost doubled the total attendance for any previous play. Many other marks were set toward which future productions can aim.

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, has been chosen by the Play Selection Committee for the last major production and will be presented on May 12, 13 and 14. Casting for this play has already been completed and rehearsals are now under way. Parts in the play went to Robert Niemeyer, Margaret Guenveur, Verda Vane and Howard Hitchens—four of the most talented and experienced members of the Players.

"The Glass Menagerie" ranks as one of the best plays written by Williams. Among other successful Broadway hit plays that he has written are "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Summer and Smoke," the former still playing in New York. Tennessee Williams has in a very short time become somewhat of a legend in the theatre world. Prior to 1940 practically no one had even heard the name, but by 1945 his name had become a byword in the theatre world. The premiere of "The Glass Menagerie" was in Chicago.

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## Alumni Will Judge Creative Writing

The English Department of the University of Delaware announces that the judges of the fourth annual undergraduate Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the department are Mr. Robert V. Lancaster, Mr. Philip John Taylor, and Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., all of whom are graduates of the University.

Mr. Lancaster, now doing graduate study in English at the University of Pennsylvania, received his M. A. Degree in English from the University of Delaware in 1948, and his B. A. Degree in 1946. While an undergraduate at the University, Mr. Lancaster was editor-in-chief of the first post-war edition of *The Cauldron*, the undergraduate literary publication, and one of the founders of The Augustan Society, the undergraduate literary society. He also served as a part-time instructor in the English Department before going to the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Taylor, who is also studying for a graduate degree in English at the University of Pennsylvania, was the second editor-in-chief of *The Cauldron* in its post-war period, while an undergraduate at the University of Delaware, and was one of the winners in 1946 of the first Creative Writing Contest. Mr. Taylor was engaged in library study before beginning his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Jones, who is completing his requirements for a Ph. D. Degree in English at the University of Pennsylvania, also received his B. A. Degree from the University of Delaware and is a former instructor in English at the University. He is now teaching at Ursinus College.

The decision of the judges regarding the contest will be announced on May 19 at the annual University Honors Day exercises, when the prizes to the contest winners will be awarded. All contributions to the contest must be in the hands of the committee in charge by Friday, April 15. The committee is composed of Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Chairman; Miss Ann Weygandt and Mr. Edwin Heinle, all members of the English Department.

## William A. Hughes Elected Editor-in-Chief of Review



WILLIAM A. HUGHES

## Visitors to Europe Must Name Locales

Draft Boards Require Notification of Departure

Asserting that officials in Washington are expecting the summer vacation season to see a record-breaking number of student-tourists off for Europe, Dr. Victor D. Washburn, State Director of Selective Service for Delaware, said today that the Selective Service Law is specific in requirements that all registrants keep their local boards informed as to their whereabouts—after they become twenty-six as well as before.

"Departure from the country does not relieve them of these obligations," said Dr. Washburn, "even though Selective Service is inducting no men at present."

In order to comply with the law and leave with a free mind, Dr. Washburn said that student-tourists before departing should report to their local boards to secure a Permit of the Local Board for Registrant to Depart from the United States (SSS Form No. 300). This is an important requirement of the Law, Dr. Washburn said, of which many registrants may not be aware.

Within five days of return the registrant should report to the local board (by mail if more convenient), giving his old address (where he may be reached by mail).

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## 'Hansel and Gretel' Makes State Tour

The E-52 Players' second annual Children's Theatre production, "Hansel and Gretel," will go on tour throughout the state from April 20-22. It will also be presented here in Newark on May 6 and 7.

Robert Niemeyer and Ellen McQuaid hold the title roles, with a supporting cast including Margaret Guenveur as the stepmother, Harold Hitchens as the father, Amanda Abbot as the witch, and William Whedbee as the Sandman.

Niemeyer, a junior dramatic arts major, is assistant director of the forthcoming E-52 production of "The Glass Menagerie." He has held prominent roles in many E-52 plays, including the musical, "Again It's Yesterday," "Mary of Scotland," and "Comedy of Errors."

Miss McQuaid, a freshman from Wilmington, holds her first major role here at Delaware, though she appeared in many dramatic productions at Ursuline Academy.

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## Eddie Engle to Be Business Manager

Other Offices Filled As New Regime Enters

On Monday, April 4, the REVIEW elected William A. Hughes, Jr., to serve as Editor-in-Chief for the coming year, and Edward Engel to serve as Business Manager. The two principal officers, and the staffs they have chosen to assist them, will take over with the next issue of the REVIEW.

Bill Hughes was born in Wilmington, but has spent most of his life in Dover. A graduate of Dover High, he was active in the extra-curricular activities of that school. In addition to being Editor of *The Doverian*, the Dover High School yearbook, he was a member of the National Honor Society, the National Thespians Society, and President of the Drama Club. During part of this period he was Regional Vice-President of UMCY, Episcopal Youth Organization. Here at Delaware he is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and Editor of *Beta Epsilon News*, which is the Alumni publication of that fraternity. He is also a member of the Canterbury Club, and has participated in the Inter-Fraternity Playbill. On the REVIEW he has served on the news, copy, and feature staffs, and for the past year he has occupied the position of Copy and Headline Editor. Bill is a History-Pre-Law student and he plans to attend the University of Virginia when he graduates from Delaware in 1951.

Edward Engel, who will take over the business reins, was born in Brooklyn, thus keeping up the Brooklyn tradition on the REVIEW. However, he moved to Wilmington soon after and graduated from Warner Jr. High and Pierre S. du Pont High School. At P. S. he was a sprinter on the track teams of 1945 and 1946, was active in the high school choir, Studio Club, and participated in plays and operettas, in which he had several leads. He is now a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and he represented them in intra-mural sports and the Inter-fraternity Playbill. He was also Assistant Editor of the Freshman Handbook and a member of the *Blue Hen* Staff, and a member of the A Capella Choir. Engel started working on the REVIEW staff in the Circulation Department and then he became Advertising Manager. He is a Business Administration major.

Dick Wells has been appointed

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## Inactive Econ. Org. To Be Reactivated

Some time ago a request was received from some of the students suggesting that the Economics Club be revived. This organization existed before the war but has been inactive for several years.

A meeting of all interested students will be held on Tuesday, April 19, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 207, University Hall. At this meeting, in addition to reactivating the club, we hope to have discussion of type of organization, objectives, program, and any other pertinent matters.

It should be emphasized that this is a student organization to be conducted by and for the students who may be interested. Mr. Clyman, of the Department of Economics and Business Administration, has agreed to assist in the early stages of organization.

Proposals for visits this term to industrial plants, such as Ford Motor Company, Chester, Pennsylvania; and Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, Pennsylvania, will also be considered.



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## EDITORIALS

On the bulletin boards in the women's dormitories there are notices asking the students to be on their guard against fires. They are urged to take all precautions to see to it that cigarettes are properly extinguished, that electrical appliances are in proper working order, etc. It is very commendable for the University officials to bring to the attention of the students the hazards of a dormitory fire. However, being careful is not enough. Accidents will happen and to insure safety, proper fire-fighting equipment should be provided in all the dormitories. And once installed this equipment should be kept in repair and periodically tested.

The girls who live in Warner Hall know that this precaution is not being taken care of. Recently, as a prank, they pulled out the fire hose on the second floor. Technically, they were wrong in doing this and should be the subject of a sharp rebuke for pulling such a stunt. But as things turned out it was a lucky thing they did. The hose was so rotted that the water could not reach the nozzle and spurted in all directions. That fire hose had not been unwound in a good many years and in the event of an actual fire would prove almost completely ineffective as a fire-fighting device. There seems to be little sense in having such equipment, since it is no better than none at all.

We strongly urge that the proper authorities check the fire equipment in every dormitory to insure that it is in proper condition, and if it is not to take immediate steps to rectify the situation. Fires have been known to start despite all the precautions that are taken and it is imperative that equipment for putting out such a fire be available and workable.

This is the last issue to be put out by the current staff. Next week the newly elected and appointed members will take over the REVIEW and to them will fall the task of taking over where we have left off.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have worked on the REVIEW for the past year. Their work was hard and at times unrewarding. But nevertheless they continued to try to accomplish the task left to them by their predecessors—the task of expanding the paper to cover the news of the campus as thoroughly and as accurately as possible, and to bring to the attention of the student body all matters of importance. Where they failed it was not because of lack of endeavor.

From the faculty, administration, and the entire University community we have received the greatest amount of cooperation. Without their help what little success we may have had would have been impossible. No pressure has been exerted upon the REVIEW on any occasion, even though we may have blundered and overstepped our bounds from time to time. This complete lack of censorship is not enjoyed by many college papers and we feel ourselves lucky and fortunate that we enjoy it.

To the new staff we wish the best of luck and success. Their task will not be an easy one as they know, for the REVIEW has yet to reach the position it is capable of reaching. We know they are aware of this and will continue to strive for a better paper. The University is continually growing in stature and the REVIEW must, if it is to serve its purpose, keep pace with this growth.

The new officers have been thoroughly indoctrinated with the tradition and spirit of the REVIEW. They feel their responsibility to the University community keenly and because of this we feel they will do their utmost to serve it.

Good-luck, Bill Hughes, Ed Engel, and the rest of the new staff. Our best wishes for success are with you.

## Kinder Garden

By B. J. KINDER

I am getting tired of having to average my marks to see what my scholastic index must be. The marks that I get aren't that important to me.

You see, I'm here for the cultural pursuit of things, like school rings, and frat pins, and engagement rings.

There is no good reason for the board to insist that I take Biol. When I take comparative anatomy every Saturday night, and have much more fun.

Then there's some stupid language requirement that will never do me any good because I'll never go to Germany, and so there's no sense in me learning how to speak German.

In fact, I'm getting to feel about school like most Southerners that come from Georgia feel

about Sherman.

When teachers aren't giving tests or handing out assignments that are too long.

They are marking tests on which I was sure of the answers, but they are making them wrong.

When an instructor gives a test the morning after a big dance, or even the Monday after a big Saturday night.

He is very unfeeling to expect his students to know exactly when Roderick the Great told his wife to get out and stay out, therefore starting the Eighty Years War, and know it right.

But the instructors, and the professors, and the whole tribe of cruel and unfeeling faculty members will consistently do things that way.

And just as consistently, they will all knock all the beautifully averaged scholastic indexes away.

## THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

It was a gag issue—remember? So we're back for one more week at the old stand—mainly to welcome our successor Les Riggs and his yet unnamed baby.

We wish Les all the success in the world; we're sure he'll be a valuable addition to the outfit. In the same breath, our heartiest thanks go out to the patient people who read this rag. It's been fun for us—hope it was for you, too.

After the Engineers' Ball was we couldn't stay away—Big Dave Rosenblatt and his men did a fine job. There's an ugly rumor floating around that the chemical garden was really a bucket of Dave's perspiration, but the net result was worth sweating blood for, in everyone's mind, at least. The gadgeteers whipped up a few fancy devices, but none quite so fancy as the one Len Horner brought along. Mrs. Horner really looked like a dream girl, even against the competition of 12 other luscious lovelies.



We haven't heard too much yet about how the Knoll's new sideline is coming along. Seems as though they're raising feathered type chickens now, too. A. J. Brandon claimed a chick from one of the downtown growers—complete with shoebox pen and feed. Spring cleaning ought to be fun!

This heavy social life must be catching on—we've heard at least five people bawling the fact that there's no dance scheduled for next week. Maybe these Pyramid Clubs paid off after all!

SCOOP ON THE GROUP—Bob Niemeyer and Maggie Guenveur crashing into Mitchell Hall during a Beethoven Sonata. . . . Molly Bechtel stealing the show from Ray McCarthy at Theta Chi. . . . Joan Wallis sporting a new nickname. . . . Ruth Smoyer entertaining a steady caller—Bill Megee. . . . Bobby Gordy bringing home a few trophies from the Bowers Ball. . . . Hal Berman finding a shirt redder than Andy Scari's jacket. . . . Vic Grettum, Bill Grootzinger, and Curt Liddicoat touring Washington until 3 a.m. . . . the Lenten abstainers missing a chance at Pop Roberts' three-cent candy bars. . . . Doris Dowle and Betty Hershey perfecting their tennis. . . . Jim and Marie Robinson with Ned and Betsy Elliott at the New Athens. . . . Van Cannon operating a battery charge service. . . . Sam Lukens taking a Cherry Blossom Festival Princess to the Ball and elsewhere—until 5:15 a.m. . . . Bill Robertson losing the swing cub. . . . Doris Goodley still dreaming about West Point. . . . Earl Bennett and Jerry Walsh checking the big town. . . . Lois Deiss sporting a Caddy convertible. . . . Dixie Dickens, Hal Bauer, Dan Tynan, Bob Downing, and company taking full advantage of Dixie's new boat. . . . Bones Lindenkohl breathing a sigh of relief because a help wanted ad missed the "Refuse". . . . Well, chillun, this is it. Retirement—the old gray head bows in agony for the last time. Thanks—and 30.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Miss Furth:

Although a large percentage of students here at the University of Delaware are commuters and are quite aware of the many disadvantages of not living on campus, I imagine only a few persons have any conception of what it means, especially to a girl, to live off-campus. Only the girls who have had to live off-campus at some time know what it really means. Even the commuters cannot realize how much our position is like theirs. We, who realize the similarities of our circumstances, are anxious to promote some means by which commuting girls and girls off-campus can meet with those who are fortunate enough to live in the dorms and experience some of the true college life which goes on within the dormitories. The men have fraternities and other well organized activities which are strong enough to attract the interest of students not living on campus. The women have very little social activity all their own, and what there is seems to be limited a great deal to women in the dorms. There is only one way, it seems to me, that the women of the University of Delaware can be brought together in a union which would include representatives of all groups. This is by sororities!

I know that many of you dorm girls may think sororities are unnecessary, but take a few minutes and consider someone else's side of the story.

As most of you know, all Freshman and Sophomore out-of-state girls who are not here on scholarship live off-campus. In the fall the number of girls who were living off-campus, in addition to the Knoll, was sixty-five. Not only do some of us pay rent (sometimes half again as much as dorm residents), walk greater distances to classes and meals, live in crowded conditions, but most important, we live a life of seclusion.

I came to Delaware knowing I would have to live off-campus, but I was led to believe I would be on-campus at the end of my Freshman year, at the latest! I am now nearing the end of my second year—still off-campus!! Since I am taking a three-year course, I have been promised a room on-campus for my third year—just one year on campus out of three! With a great deal

of luck I may be able to get a room in the same dorm as the friends it has taken me two years to become close to.

When I first arrived on campus, I found everyone much more friendly than I could have ever thought possible. As the year wore on, though, I was again on the outside. The Delaware girls on-campus had their own friends before they came here, and they continued to keep the same friends—with few additions! The commuters fell into a pattern of visiting the campus merely for classes. And then there were the off-campus girls. That's just the way we're thought of and just the way we feel. Our greatest mistake was we didn't even try to band together—but how could we? We are scattered from the Pennsy station to the outermost wilderness of West Main Street.

The girls are still as friendly as they were the day I entered, but much of their friendliness ends after a "Hi" while passing on campus. My roommate and I looked around for over a year and finally found a group of girls with whom we thought we would like to be most friendly. After several months of "invading" their dorm each evening for a few hands of Bridge, we have finally become a part of a "group." Many off-campus girls, however, are still on the outside. This situation will continue as long as out-of-state girls have to live off-campus unless a spirit of unity sweeps the University!

Some meeting ground must be established for the women of the University of Delaware by which Freshmen and upper classmen can be drawn into new, close, and lasting friendships. New friendships are especially important. If sororities were present on campus, closer friendships of larger groups would be assured tying the girls together in a closer union to benefit the individual, the group, and the school as a whole! Each girl would feel it a duty to herself to take an active part in the organizations of the school, thereby striving to make herself known in some way. Activities of the school would flourish by the organized support of Lower Campus. Freshman out-of-state and commuting girls would be immediately swept into the spirit which should prevail on a University campus. The school would experience a new era of spirit and activity which is now lying dormant in many active minds south of the library!

—June Adair.

## Downstate Tour Highly Successful

On April 4th at 3 p.m. there was quite a bit of activity taking place up at Old College. On that day, after endless, trying, but fruitful rehearsals, the A Capella choir and the Brass Sextet embarked on their annual downstate tour. Accompanied by Professor Loudis and Mr. King, they got under way about 3:30.

The trip to Lewes was uneventful. Mary Lou Wetzel and Temma Bell did serenade the group with their newly acquired mouth organs, and after a time, although they almost blew their lungs out, Old Black Joe was perfected so that the rest of the group could join in.

At Dover, they picked up Gordon St. Mary, a member of the Brass Sextet, and continued on to Lewes, and, supposedly, dinner at the Sequoia Inn. It happened that the Sequoia Inn was too small to accommodate everybody, so choir and sextet had to go to the Lewes Fire Hall, where there was a dinner fit for kings, turkey with all the trimmings including cranberry sauce. The group then proceeded to the Lewes School.

About three hundred and fifty attended this performance. "Now Start We With a Goodly Song" was the opener and most appropriate.

Both that and the "Little White Hen" and 16th century polyphonic selections, the latter having been chosen by the director especially for this occasion and judging by the applause and comments, it was a wise choice; after all, they were right in the heart of Little White Hen land. "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," Choral from "Die Meistersinger," and "I Hear America Singing" compiled the entire first part of the program.

The Brass Sextette, next on the program, started with "Moods," a lively section which proved to be one of their hits throughout the tour. "Morning Music" by the modern composer Hindemuth was an altogether different experience for most of the audience and they seemed to enjoy it. "Intermezzo" concluded this part of the program. Next came Nancy Davis singing "Retreat" and "Hop Li, the Rickshaw Man," accompanied by Betty Munday. Nancy has a fine contralto voice and her rendition of the Chinese flavored "Hop Li" was welcomed by the Lewes audience.

The selections, "Winter Song" and "I Saw Esau" were the hits of the concert. The audience, heretofore awed by the proverbial formality of the program, burst into laughter over the doings of "Esau" as sung by the male voices of the choir.

"Song of the Andes" is a beautiful song depicting a serenade on a guitar. The tenors begin the serenade while the sopranos strum the guitar, then the sopranos take it while the others voice "pling, pling." The altos finish the serenade and the whole thing ends on a nostalgic chord which takes you right to the Andes.

"The Orchestra Song" and "Three Blind Mice" are rounds which were well-received by most of the audiences. These were followed by three more selections of the Brass Sextette, "Two Pieces," "Tall Tale" and "Sextette in E Minor." Of these, "Tall Tale" was the best liked. In the Greenwood School, the children sat up and noticed when the mutes were used in the trumpet solos.

"On the Road to Mandalay" and "Gypsy Love Song" were sung by Francis Green, a voice major. The soloists for the tour were Nancy Davis and Francis Green who sang at Lewes; Barbara Carothers and her sister Roberta who also sang at Lewes; Temma Bell at Ocean View; Beatrice Mathews at J. M. Clayton School; Maida Frye at Laurel; Nancy Davis at her hometown, Bridgeville; Gleason Frye at Dover and Joanne Garber at Smyrna. Mary Ann Biter, the accompanist for "Clap Yo Hands" also took a bow at Dover, her hometown and Gleason Frye was requested by the bobbysoxers to sing a second verse of "Stout Hearted Men."

One thing which can't be neglected is the kind hospitality displayed by the people of the towns the choir and sextette visited, especially Laurel and Lewes where they spent the night. Professor Loudis went through some grueling hours in preparing the choir for the itinerary and to him goes many thanks for its success. And not neglecting Mr. King and his Sextette, their patience and hard work in making the performances "professional" were deeply appreciated by all.





Mr. Loudis and Barbara Carothers go over some last minute preparations before appearing before a downstate audience in the recent tour of the A capella choir. (Photo credit—Al Smith)

## French Teachers Give Scholarship

A \$100 scholarship at the University of Delaware will be awarded to the winner of a state-wide competition which was held last week in 21 schools to determine outstanding students in French.

Sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, the annual competition, now in its fourth year, drew 46 contestants, according to Dr. Edna C. Fredrick, associate professor of modern languages at the University of Delaware and president of the chapter.

Examinations at the various public and private schools on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 6-8, determined the state's best French students in each of four years of study. First, second and third-place designations were made for each of the four years, and prizes will be awarded by the French government. Medals contributed by "France Amerique," French-language newspaper, will be presented to the best student at each of the 21 schools.

In addition, the best single paper in each of the four years will be entered in the Middle Atlantic regional competition, with papers from students of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Top-ranking papers in the region then will be entered in the national finals, for which the French government also provides prizes. Throughout the country, there will be 33,788 students in 10,122 schools taking part in this year's contest, which is the second one in which Delaware students have competed on the nation-wide basis.

All examination papers in Delaware will be judged by a committee of three members of the local chapter, including Miss Marthe Bossard, of the Tatnall School; Mrs. Emma Green, Wilmington High School, and Miss Fredrick, of the University.

## AIEE Div. Visits GE Switchgear Div.

The University of Delaware's Student Section of the AIEE will visit the General Electric Company's Switchgear Divisions in Philadelphia on Wednesday, April 20th. About 80 students are expected to make the trip, which will be accomplished by chartered bus at a cost of sixty cents per student. The remaining cost will be borne by the treasury of the Student Section, AIEE.

The purpose of the trip is to afford undergraduates an opportunity to see firsthand, some of the types of switching equipment actually being used today, the problems associated with their manufacture, and the general layout of the largest plant in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of switchgear. By way of explanation, switchgear is to the electrical power industry what the wall switch and fuse box is to the average American home.

Students interested in making the trip are requested to leave their names with the secretary in Professor Young's office before 5 p. m. on April 12th.

## William A. Hughes

(Continued from Page 1)

by the new editor to serve as Managing Editor for the coming year. Dick, who is a winner of the Harter Scholarship, was born in Burlington, Iowa, and lives in Hamilton, Illinois. A member of the football team, he has also participated in Intra-Mural sports, and contributed to the *Blue Hen*, as well as being a member of the sports staff of the REVIEW and Sports Editor. A member of Theta Chi Fraternity and Sophomore Class Representative on the S. G. A., he is a Physical Education Major-Science Minor.

The other new appointments are as follows:

News and Feature Editor ..... Leslie Riggs  
Sports Editor ..... Fred Hartmann  
Headline and Copy Editors,

Molly Bechtal and Will Fisher  
Rewrite Editor ..... Meredith Jones  
Asst. Business Manager ..... Mark Goldman  
Advertising Manager ..... Joe Yucht  
Circulation Manager ..... Bob Herold  
National Advertising Manager,

Fred Chavin  
The rest of the Editorial Staff will remain as it is. The present staff will act in an advisory capacity for the remainder of the semester.

## Education Dept. Plans Assignments

The School of Education is planning assignments for student teaching for September, 1949. The following students have submitted applications and are being considered:

### Elementary

Gertrude Baynard, Florence Boehmmer, Elizabeth G. Coffin, Marie DiSabatino, Helen M. Dougherty, Eleanor Durney, Doris A. A. Evans, Margaret Ewing, Bette L. Gordy, Phyllis Jones, Ann Kuhl, Mary A. McCarville, Eloise N. Moore, Dorothy Morris, Margaret J. O'Neill, Joanne C. Potts, Rosalie Schafer, Margaret Vaklyes, C. Lynn Ward, Martha Yerkes.

### Secondary

Thurman Adams, Eugene Anderson, Roland Anderson, Ralph P. Barwick, Joseph Bradley, Margaret Brosius, Paul Capodanno, Barbara Carothers, Roberta Carothers, Dolores Crossan, Marion Davidson, Earle E. Ewing, Harvey W. Ewing, John L. Gallagher, Robert George, George E. Glynn, William J. Gordon, Mary F. Gordy, Mary A. Grant, Loretta Haley, Marian Hall, Marion L. Hart, Leonard E. Hitch, Mary V. Howell, Judith R. Koller, Gordon Lang, Laura J. Lange, Katharine Logue, Leah R. MacAllister, William Mammarella, Eleanor R. Marvel, Beatrice M. Matthews, Henry Matuszewski, Helen McGarry, Bart A. Milano, William E. Morris, Marilyn Muhlbauer, Mary O'Connor, Evelyn Parker, Leah Plum, Wayne Pollard, Barbara Purse, Jane Raymond, Corinne E. Russo, George J. Schaen, Virginia L. Scott, Margaret J. Simon, Earl J. Smith, Leon Tabb, Harold Thompson, Thelma G. Thompson, Keith M. Tracy, Donald J. Van Brunt, Sally Jane West, Barbara A. Wood, Theodore Youngling.

If you plan to do student teaching next fall and your name does not appear on this list, please contact Dr. A. J. Dolio, Room 5 C, Robinson Hall, as soon as possible. All assignments will be made and registration for next fall will be completed prior to the close of this semester, and unless you make yourself known immediately it will be impossible to include your name among the applicants.



Mr. King and the members of the brass sextette caught in an informal pose as they discuss the program for the evening. (Photo credit—Al Smith).

## Elliott Represents Del. at Conference

Edward H. Elliott, of 57 Thomson Circle, Newark, represented the University of Delaware on April 1st and 2nd at a regional conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Washington, D. C., where he presented a paper on "Profit Through Design."

The ASME Student Branch Conference was sponsored by the George Washington University and was held in the Washington Gas Light Company Auditorium. The approximate attendance of five hundred included students and faculty, from sixteen colleges having student branches in this region and ASME members from industry.

A luncheon at the Hamilton Hotel was followed by entertainment by the Faculty Four, a quartet from G. W. and the presentation of prizes.

The judges declared that all the papers were excellent. First place was given to Mr. Ethering, from Syracuse, whose paper was entitled "Design of an Unsymmetrical Tailless Model Airplane." Mr. Ethering discussed his scientific approach to the problem of unbalanced forces encountered in flying model airplanes attached to guide wires.

The paper by Elliott, a junior in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Delaware received the designation of the best of five presented by student ASME members at Delaware. "Profit Through Design" was a discussion of the importance of design by progressive industrial organizations. To illustrate, he discussed an unconventional design in the highly competitive vacuum cleaner industry. This design resulted in increased sales volume in a declining market.

Other papers presented by University of Delaware students at the local competitions were: Benjamin Herring, "Safety in Engineering;" Daniel Trimble, "Effect of Industry on Art;" John Swanson, "Triple-Effect Evaporation," and Malcolm Schwartz, "Tuxometer."

## Del. May Day Set for May 14

Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorn, May Day director, has announced that the University's traditional May Day festivities will be held this year on Saturday, May 14.

Beginning at 2:30 p. m., the event will be held on the central campus near the Memorial Library. This location represents a change of scene from the customary south campus.

The theme will be that of a toy shop, in which the participants will engage in the gala activities of the toys after the toymaker has left the shop for the night.

The May Day Committee consists of: General chairman, Sally Wooleyhan; vice-chairman, Doris Evans; costumes, Catherine Bilderback; music, Evelyn Parker; posters, and art, Mary Coleman; invitations and tea, Callista McKelvey; properties, Sue Prettyman; ushers and programs, Janet Fisher; photography and publicity, Judith Koller; business, Mary Agnes McCarville.

## Social Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- Riley, Mitchell Hall, 1:00 p. m.  
Yacht Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.  
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, Women's Gym, 8-12 p. m.  
April 26—ASME Dinner Meeting, Commons, 5:30 p. m.

## Sigma Nu Weekend Rated Big Success

This week the Sigma Nu's are recuperating from three continuous days of concentrated gaiety and celebration. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday saw the white-star men partaking in the gala festivities of their annual spring weekend.

This year's Sigma Nu fling commenced with its usual formal dance on Friday night, a product of the joint efforts of weekend chairman, Hugh Dougherty and decorating chairman, Buzzy Deakyn. By the wee hours of Friday morning the man power of the fraternity, utilizing crepe paper, paint, sparkle and soft-lights, formalized the rustic walls and ceiling of the Newark Country Club so that it was suitable to house the big dance of that night.

At the initial social event of the weekend were Dean and Mrs. Squire, Dean and Mrs. Daugherty, Mrs. Bertha Worth, Dr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgson, Ray Carr and his band supplied music until 1 o'clock when the party moved to Chadd's Ford Inn in Pennsylvania.

After the afternoon party at Brother Dwain Watkin's home, the festivities moved back to Newark on Saturday night. For the occasion, the Sigma Nu House was cleared for action, and the lounge was filled with tables and chairs for a cabaret style house party. In spite of the explosions of the numerous colored balloons which constituted the decorations nobody was hurt. Dr. and Mrs. Lane and Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher were present.

The last leg of the weekend was Sunday deep in the wilds along White Clay Creek. Volley ball, baseball, hot dog roasting and the like supplied plenty of activity for the event.

## Delta Tau Delta Elects Weekley

Delta Tau Delta held ceremonies last Wednesday at which officers were installed for the coming year. Jefferson C. Weekley, Jr., is the new Delta President. He is a junior in the school of Arts and Science majoring in Business Administration and is the past Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta. Other officers who assumed their new duties are Art Diver, Vice-President; Bill Reinicker, Secretary, and Walt Keithly, Corresponding Secretary. Dick Harold is the Treasurer of the fraternity, having assumed his office last month.

## Lawyers to Hear Prof. Chamberlain

All members of the Delaware Bar Association have been invited to attend an address on "International Justice Under Law as Conceived by John Bassett Moore," by Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain of Columbia University, on Friday evening at the University of Delaware.

Judge Paul Leahy of the U. S. District Court, will introduce Professor Chamberlain at the meeting, which will be open to the public in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, at 8:15 p.m.

Presiding at the meeting will be Collins J. Seitz, vice-chancellor of Delaware, who is, like Judge Leahy, a Delaware alumnus.

Members of the bar also have been invited to attend a reception at Professor Chamberlain's honor, at 8 o'clock and a dinner at 6:30. Both will be in Old College at Newark. Reservations for the dinner should be made by tomorrow (Tuesday) morning with the Department of History at the University.

The lecture is the second of a series on subjects of interest, arranged by the department under the sponsorship of the Institute of Delaware History and Culture.

Commenting on the interest of the late Judge Moore, a native of Smyrna, in the forwarding of international justice under law, Professor Chamberlain pointed out that "his interest began early in his career and was shown in many ways," he brought out his ideal while he was on the Permanent Court of International Justice, and it should be particularly useful to put in circulation today Judge Moore's high view of the role of an international court of justice."

## Rad. Workshop To Present Macbeth

*Macbeth*, the second production of the E-52 Radio Workshop, will be presented on Radio Station WILM on next Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8:00 o'clock. This version of *Macbeth* will have Verda Vane as Lady Macbeth, Howard Hitchens as Macbeth, Robert Howell as Macduff, and William Whedbee as Holinshed—the narrator.

This is a unique radio adaptation of Shakespeare's immortal *Macbeth* in that it uses Holinshed the Chronicler, as the narrator. About the time Shakespeare was born, the historian Raphael Holinshed was working on his famous chronicles of Scotland. It was in these chronicles that Shakespeare later found the story of *Macbeth*, which he decided to adapt for the stage. So, in this radio version, Holinshed as the narrator fills in the story of *Macbeth*.

Put the date and time down now—next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Tune to Station WILM to hear the E-52 Radio Workshop on the Air.

## Debating Tourney To Be Held Here

There will be an Intra-Mural Debating Tournament. Any individual who is not a member of the Varsity Debating Team is eligible to participate and competition will be for teams of four. The preliminaries will be held from April 25 to April 30. The final date for entries is April 20. A large plaque will be awarded to the winning team and a medal to the individual winner.

Names and addresses should be sent to Mr. Valentine, who will notify the teams of where and when they are to appear. Topics will be announced when entries are completed so that everyone will have an equal amount of time in which to prepare their debates.

## 'Hansel and Gretel'

(Continued from Page 1)

The present tour schedule calls for performances at Middletown, Dover, and Caesar Rodney Schools on April 29; performances at Bridgeville, Georgetown, and Rehoboth on April 31; and a performance at Lewes on Friday.

William Whedbee, president of the Players, and Spofford Beadle, recently visited these schools to make technical arrangements for staging the play and to arrange for accommodations for the touring company.

"Hansel and Gretel" is directed by Mrs. C. R. Kase.





# SPORTS



## Hen Baseball Squad Victorious Over Washington College and Haverford

### THE SPORTSMAN

By DICK WELLS

"Ace" Hoffstein turned talented tutor the past week when he directed the Delaware Blue Chicks basketball team to the Delaware State senior title. The Chicks drew a rough card throughout the tournament as they were obliged to dispose of St. Mary's, Wilmington City League Champs, and a scrappy local Newark five before gaining a crack at the classy Pennsy outfit in the finals. They whipped Pennsy 44 to 41 before a Sunday night crowd of approximately 500.

For their efforts, the team was awarded the Joseph A. Kelly Trophy, a beautiful man-sized memorial which will be retained by the champs for one year. Billy Utt and John Beuchele brought additional glory home to the campus, having won admirable individual recognition. Utt was voted the outstanding player of the tournament and was named to the all-star team, while Beuchele was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

Hen diamonders are getting off to rapid start in their spring campaign. Their 5-2 record to date is the best early season average a Delaware baseball team has sported for many years. Wins include Maryland 5-2, Lynchburg 7-3, Norfolk Navy 6-5, Washington College 13-0, and Haverford 6-5, while Navy and Hampden-Sydney have reversed the order, 14-9 and 7-4. In the opener at Maryland, Captain Al Thorpe handled mound duties in mid-season fashion, as he bore down the clutch and limited the Terps to two runs. Journeying down to Annapolis the following day, the Hens were defeated in a slugfest, 14-9. Reeves Baysinger, pitching for the Middies, held Delaware scoreless until the fifth inning but was pulled out in the sixth when Hen power opened up. Ted Youngling collected a triple and a home run his last trips to the plate. . . . A 225-mile jaunt to Lynchburg which ended at 2:30 the morning of the game there, set the stage for the Hen's second win of the southern tour. Joe Pennock turned in his first pitching victory of the season. . . . Jim Middleton dropped his varsity pitching debut 4-7 to a good Hampden-Sydney nine. . . . The Norfolk contest was by all means the best of the tour as the issue was not decided until the eleventh inning. Both teams produced an airtight defense. Thorpe notched his second mound win after having relieved starter Jim Collins.

Coach Martin has labeled this spring's tour as the "most enjoyable" since he's held the baseball mentorship. "Not only was I pleased with the boys' performance, but brother Sultz provided a right comfortable bus, which made the trip one of relaxation." Could have some bearing on the Lynchburg win. The cotton-top went on to name Joe "Slat" Higgins as the surprise find on the south trip. Joe's timely hits resulted in several important runs.

The Washington College shacking provided a treat to many shivering home fans, who watched Joe Pennock limit the Sho'men to three bingles in the Newark opener. . . . Doc Green's superb relief job and Thorpe's eighth inning theft of home gave the Hens their fifth victory and second of the home campaign.

Vic Beringer, third baseman on last year's freshman team, and Rod Bergstrom, sophomore, have been recognized by Coach Martin as possible replacements in the outfield. The pair have come up with new plate and fielding talent which can readily be used in the starting lineup.

Delaware lacrossemen had a bad case of jitters in their home opener against Williams last Thursday. "The disappointing 1-7 performance", says Coach Roberts, "was due to surprisingly poor stickwork." This Saturday's game with Drexel should provide an exciting round of entertainment, with the Hens over their shyness and an aggressive invader for the opposition. . . . Goal tender Willie Kuhn, Leo Mullin and Bill Murray on the close defense, and Don Swan on the attack have rated special mention from the new chief for their fightivity.

Suggest you check the sports schedule for additional activities coming up. Home contests for the coming week include: Golf, April 15, vs. Maryland; Lacrosse, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.; Tennis, April 16, vs. Western Maryland; Track, April 16, vs. Johns Hopkins; and Track, April 20, Lehigh.

### The Crystal Ball

Out on the limb again!! All winter long the hot stove experts have been hitting the spittoon and have been making their predictions for the final standings of the "big leagues" next fall. The "Grapefruit League" tells only half of the story, and we, your "experts" tell the other half.

As far as the American League is concerned, and as far as we are concerned the American League standings remain comparatively unchanged. Lou Boudreau, Tonto of the Cleveland bunch, will slug his boys to another American League flag. Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, and Jack Kramer will keep the Sox on hustling. Despite DiMaggio's injured heel the Yanks with the help of Tommy (Old Reliable) Henrich, Vic Rashi, and Allie Reynolds should shade Connie Mack's strong pitching staff for the number three spot. "The Grand Old Man" Mr. McClellan will be disappointed, but the A's should cop the final spot in the first division. We'll draw straws on the last four in the Junior circuit picket Detroit, St. Louis, Washington and Chicago.

In the hotly contested National League race there seems to be some difference of opinion in the experts concurrence on the winners. Two of them named Billy Southworth's "Redmen" to repeat while the third's decision rested with "The Bums". Stan Musial, St. Louis' "Wonder Boy" will keep the Cardinals in the running with a little help from "Country" Slaughter, and Harry, "The Cat" Brecheen. The number four spot is unanimously awarded to the boys from the "Smoky City". This team is the Dark Horse of the National League.

So, here's the way they stand:

#### National League

Boston  
Pittsburgh  
Brooklyn  
Cardinals  
Cubs  
Giants  
Phils  
Reds

#### American League

Cleveland  
Boston  
New York  
Athletics  
Detroit  
St. Louis  
Washington  
Chicago

### Ingenuity No. 9

About scaty eight weeks and one Gag Rag ago, which takes us back to sometime before spring vacation, "Ingenuity No. 8" was run, and now at long last the story behind the story can be told.

REMEMBER the puzzle? No you don't. Well, it ran:

1. Opposite of rooster ..... H en
2. What hit Newton on the Head ..... A pple
3. Not much good without bolts ..... N uts
4. You have to be in the ..... K now
5. All meat and no P otatoes
6. Ben Franklin wrote an ..... A lmanac
7. We'd all like to be ..... R ight
8. We're running out of ..... I deas
9. "It's ..... S pring Again!"

So the first letter of each missing word put together gives Hank Paris. Jim Williams managed to solve this ponderous problem, came out with the correct answer, and caps a couple of free passes with his winning lyric:

'Tis quite evident, indeed,  
That Delhen 8 has lots of speed,  
Enemy tacklers fail to harass,  
Our speed demon, Hankus Paris.  
Bernie Shames, who holds the distinction of being the only student to send in three poems to the contest and is under consideration to pose for a "Calvert" Ad, proved to be the shock of the week, by not sending in an entry.

This week the same procedure will be followed—the first letter of the missing deal, so here goes:

1. What hit Newton on the head?
2. "....." Gomez.
3. They comb their hair with a towel! (Note Don Swan).
4. "The ..... and I."
5. The Sickle and the Hammer.
6. A line position in football.
7. "Dizzy" Gillespie plays it.
8. The morning after.
9. Butter substitute.
10. They store water in a .....
11. Mike Jacobs is a fight .....
12. John Bull represents .....

Please take note! This week poems are not required!! You guessed it, gang—all you have to do is work out la problem, send in the answer and ..... in 25 words or less complete this sentence: "Ingenuity should be discontinued because....." Please have your entries in the University Mail in time to be judged on Monday evening, April 18. Send them to The Delhen, c/o THE REVIEW. Give us your name and mail box number.

"I'll be losin' weight—weightin'." The Fat One.

### WCD for Lacrosse J. Raymond Prexy

Everybody's a beginner! All 26 girls who went out for Lacrosse last week were comparatively unfamiliar with the sport. Now, after watching one of the varsity's rough and ready scrambles, plus a week of practice, the girls find themselves liking it and ready to start in earnest. They have also found out that it's not nearly as easy as it looks, and that it requires quite a bit of skillful ball handling.

Lending a helping hand to the novices is Jane Raymond, a junior, who has four years of high school lacrosse to her credit. Jane has been trying to put across such fundamentals as cradling the ball, catching the ball, and others.

## Joe Pennock Blanks Out Washington College, 13-0

### Lacrosse Men Bow To Williams College

Delaware's Lacrosse-men opened their '49 season by bowing to a strong Williams College team, 7 to 1, in a hard fought contest on Frazer Field last Thursday. For the visitors it was their second win against two reverses having previously lost to Navy and Maryland and having won over Loyola.

The Hens' only score was made by Don Swan, who scored on an assist from Ferdinand Ritter. Frazer Moffat scored two goals for the visitors as did Cordie McWilliams. Other scores were made by Bob Day, Pat Pynchon, and Ronnie Chute.

#### Lineup:—

Kuhn	Goalie	Graney
Mullin	Defense	McWilliams
Murray	Defense	Maynard
Scheckinger	Defense	Brumbaugh
Genthner	Midfield	Talioferro
Bierman	Midfield	VanDusen
Adams or	Midfield	Donahoe
Keleher	Midfield	Reynolds
Swan	Attack	Simpson
Bierman	Attack	O'Connell
Daniel	Attack	

And now for the educational side of this report; after all this is a joint in what to get a 'e-de-cation, ain't it? For some of you readers who don't already know all about the origin of our little game and the many freshmen who are newcomers to the game, the following is offered:

Lacrosse originated among the Iroquois Indians who played it either on ice or land; on ice it was more interesting to watch. As played by the Indians, there were sometimes several hundred persons on a side, (something which could easily happen on Frazer Field if the audience got a little too perturbed). So keen was the competition at times that the contest became more like a battle than a friendly game. A round stone was caught up in crook-ended sticks with throngs across the crook, and the object was to throw it through the opponent's goal. The goals were often placed half a mile apart, the size of the playing area was almost limitless, and games sometimes lasted for many hours. The game, with a few modifications and revised rules, became popular among white people and was accepted as a national summer game of Canada. Nowadays we don't have to go to reservations or Canada to see a good game of Lacrosse, for this old game has been brought to Delaware by our own little groups of Blue and Gold savages who may be seen battling away on Frazer Field.

The rules are quite simple. The object is to bat the ball into the opponent's goal. There are 10 men on a team—a goalie, three defense men, three midfield men, and three attack men. The opposing centers start the game in the center of the field by a play called "facing." With the stick the ball may be carried, thrown, or passed from one man to another. Opponents may knock the ball out of the stick or "check" a player by running in front of him. Touching the ball or a player by hand is a foul, except the goalie may use his hands to bat the ball away. If the ball goes out of bounds it is given to the opposing team. The game lasts one hour and is divided into quarters.

Lacrosse is kept from becoming outright murder by a system of time penalties, which can keep an offending player in the penalty box for one, two, three or even more minutes, depending on the offense and the referee's feelings.

### Haverford Defeated, 6-5 Thorpe's Steal Wins Out

The University of Delaware baseball team has added two more victories to its already standing record of three wins and two losses. The Blue Hens met the Washington College nine in a game played on Frazer Field last Thursday. The game was postponed from Wednesday due to inclement weather. Showing a tremendous display of power, the Hens thumped Washington College, 13-0.

The Hen pitcher, Joe Pennock, had the game in his pocket from start to finish and blanked his opponents with only three hits. Striking out nine men, Pennock also brought in two runs for his alma mater, one hit being a triple. Only three of the shore players managed to get to first base, and only one batter got to third. As early as the first inning, the Hens were on their way to victory, with three runs, plus three more in the third. Picking up one more in the fourth, two in the fifth and a cluster of four in the eighth, the Hens finished without giving the Washington boys a single run. Catcher Tommy Silk contributed a triple and a single during the afternoon fracas.

Washington College	Delaware
ab r h o a	ab r h o a
Ingarra, rf 3 0 0 4 0	Heim, cf 4 0 0 3 0
Lingo, c 1 0 0 2 0	Bergstrom, 0 1 0 0 0
Pat sail, 3b 2 0 0 1 0	Thorpe, lf 3 2 1 1 3
Robbins, 3b 1 0 0 0 0	Cole, 3b 4 1 1 1 1
Mul'ux, 1b 3 0 1 3 3	Silk, c 5 2 2 9 3
Tilley, c 2 0 0 2 4	O'Toole, rf 2 2 0 0 0
Hall, cf 2 0 0 1 0	Young, lg, c 1 0 0 0 0
Bachet, rf 1 0 1 0 0	Higgins, 2b 4 1 2 0 0
Morgan, ss 2 0 0 0 0	Beriger, c 1 0 1 0 0
Zolotky, ss 1 0 0 0 0	Fred'ick, lb 3 0 0 4 0
Cox, 2b 2 0 1 0 0	Gilson, ss 3 2 1 6 4
Brower, lf 2 0 0 7 0	Pennock, p 3 2 2 0 4
Janigan, lf 1 0 0 3 0	
Rav'c'ft, p 1 0 0 0 2	
Dennis, p 1 0 0 0 3	
Derham, p 1 0 0 0 0	

Totals 26 0 32 12 Totals 33 13 10 24 12  
Washington College 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Delaware 3 0 3 12 0 0 4 13

In the second home game of the season last Friday afternoon, the Delaware nine met Haverford and defeated them, 6-5. The hero of the day was pitcher, Al Thorpe, who was taken off the mound in the fifth and then stole home in the eighth inning with the score tied 5 all and the outs standing at two. Thorpe was replaced on the mound by Doc Green and moved to left field. The Hens started off the scoring in the first inning. With Thorpe on first, Billy Cole singled and so did Tommy Silk, who reached first on the short-stop's error, while Thorpe came home. Smacking a beautiful double, Larry O'Toole brought Cole in with Silk scoring on an outfield fly by Frederick.

The Hornets failed to score until the fifth inning, during which they broke loose and knocked in three runs to tie up the ball game. In the sixth inning, the Hens again slid back into the victor's spot with two more runs as Billy Cole was shuttled around the bases by a base on balls, a sacrifice by Silk, and who crossed the plate on a double by Joe Higgins. Higgins managed to steal third and scored on a single by Gilson. Thorpe's steal in the eighth won the ball game for Delaware after the Hornets had again tied up the score with two runs in the seventh.

Haverford	Delaware
ab r h o a	ab r h o a
Garson, ss 4 2 2 4 1	Heim, cf 3 0 0 2 0
Henkels, cf 5 0 1 0 0	Thorpe, lf 4 2 0 2 2
Ch'dler, rf 5 0 2 0 1	Cole, 3b 3 1 0 5 0
Wood, lb 4 1 0 15 1	Silk, c 3 0 2 1 0
M'willer, lf 3 0 0 2 0	O'Toole, rf 3 0 1 3 1
Lucine, lf 1 0 1 0 0	Higgins, 2b 3 1 1 3 1
Wurster, p 0 0 0 0 0	Fred'ick, lf 1 0 0 1 0
Keetz, 3b 4 0 1 2 3	Green, p 2 0 1 0 0
Harris, 2b 2 0 0 1 5	Gilson, ss 3 0 0 1 4
Snader, p 3 1 0 0 2	Pennock, lb 3 0 0 1 3
Hume, lf 1 0 0 0 0	

Totals 34 5 7 24 14 Totals 28 6 6 27 7  
Haverford 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 8 5  
Delaware 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 6



## 12 Commissioned In ROTC Unit

14 Others Promoted,  
Col. Pendleton Announces

Commissioning of 12 new ROTC cadet officers, and promotion of 14 others, has been announced by Col. R. T. Pendleton, commandant of the University of Delaware's battalion.

In listing cadet officers appointed for the remainder of the present college year, Colonel Pendleton disclosed that William Berl III, of Wilmington; John W. Reynolds, of Greenwood; Burt K. Williams, of Elsmere; and John T. Zolper, of Wilmington, have been advanced to the rank of captain, with the command of the four batteries of the battalion. All had been first lieutenants.

Second lieutenants advanced to first lieutenants are: Don B. Reynolds, Eugene C. Robinson, Robert N. Cohee, Lowell G. Ward, Harold Berman, Dawson F. Warrington, Seymour C. Solomon, Alvin O. Bellak, Harry J. Jacobs and James E. Baird.

The 12 new second lieutenants are: Samuel DeBoer, Manfred I. Goldwein, L. H. Gillespie, Francis E. Erdle, William H. Brady, Peter N. DeShan, Dwain J. Watkins, Wray S. Hushebeck, Kenneth W. Lewis, James P. McFadden, Thomas R. Silk and Robert L. Silverman.

Other cadet officers remain in their various ranks, headed by William C. Conrad, of Wilmington, as cadet lieutenant-colonel and battalion commander. Assignment of about 125 non-commissioned officers also was announced by Colonel Pendleton.

All will function in the various capacities designed for them until commencement, including the final inspection period on May 17 when representatives of the commanding general of the Second Army will examine all Military Department activities.

Outdoor drill for the ROTC battalion began with the reopening of classes last week. At that time, processing of applications for admission to the advanced course in military science for 1949-50 was started. Most of the vacancies for the advanced course, from which the cadet officers are drawn, probably will be filled by June.

First-year basic military students have completed smallbore rifle firing at the Newark Armory's range. Twenty-five students attained "Expert" ratings; 95 are designated as "Sharpshooters," and 184, at "Marksmen," out of 219 participating. The students who attained "Expert" ratings, are listed below with their respective scores, based on a possible 125.

Name	Score
Buechele, John E.	118
Kirkby, David R.	117
Mangino, Francis C.	117
Marshall, Theodore J.	117
Lank, Joseph M.	116
Wadman, Harvey K.	116
Catts, Paul D.	115
Nowland, Clifford W.	115
Pepper, Sherron M.	115
Campbell, Ross L., Jr.	114
Cook, Boyd M.	114
Drummond, William D.	114
Monaghan, Robert T.	114
Gorman, Arthur W.	113
Hart, James F.	113
Hill, William R.	113
Taylor, Robert W.	113
Covey, William E.	112
Freeman, Theodore C.	112
Hill, Carl R.	112
Kaplowitz, Seymour	112
Lipstein, Larry L.	112
Lloyd, Charles E.	112
Macadam, Richard G.	112
Martin, Don R.	112

### SMOKE TALK

7:30 P. M., Thursday, April 21  
Old College Lounge  
Subject: What Should Be Done About Cheating at the University of Delaware?  
Keynoters: John B. Macfarlane  
Edmund Vaklyes  
Moderator: Robert J. McFann.

## STATE THEATRE

WED. - THURS., APRIL 13, 14  
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"TRIPLE THREAT"

FRI. - SAT., APRIL 15, 16  
MEN & SHIPS U.S. NAVY  
"SECRET LAND"

GENE AUTRY  
"LOADED PISTOLS"

## Tau Beta Pi Dared To Absorb Culture

Student members of the University of Delaware's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, were challenged by Charles L. Petze, Jr., assistant to the president of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company, to use their training creatively—not merely in technical activities, but in all phases of life.

Speaking at a dinner in Old College on April 6, which followed initiation ceremonies for sixteen new student members and three alumni members of the national society, Mr. Petze discussed "The Engineer: Some of His Opportunities and Responsibilities."

He urged "acceptance of our responsibility for creative leadership in the community, as well as in the company."

"We must train ourselves," he declared, "for community leadership with the same vigor and intelligence that we train ourselves for leadership in our community. We must use our individual freedom to work for the improvement of the welfare of all men. We must do our share, tactfully and sympathetically, to improve the society in which we live. We must demonstrate vigorously the vitality of our beliefs in democracy and freedom. We must be alert, intelligent citizens, willing to serve generously in places of community leadership."

Of all the civic affairs in which the engineers might participate, Mr. Petze said, the educational should be most important, because "it is the sine of our democracy." "Having exercised our right to benefit from education we must stand ready and willing to assume active responsibility for the education of succeeding generations, not only through payment of taxes or gifts of property, but also through service."

The engineers were cautioned of their responsibility to see that "the technology we now possess will be utilized fully, and applied solely for beneficent purposes. Scientific training gives us the right to wrestle with nature—our corresponding responsibility is to apply our successes creatively for the benefit of man."

He argued also that there is no fundamental conflict between science and religion. "There may be a conflict with church dogma, for dogma is made by man, but there is no conflict with faith. I challenge you to show me a man who lives more on faith than the scientist. He may place too much of his faith in himself but he still lives on faith."

"To me, science is a servant of religion, for it can provide a healthier climate in which to live. Scientists committed to a lifelong search for material truth have a special obligation to seek equally strenuously spiritually truth."

Mr. Petze was introduced by James I. Clewer, professor of mechanical engineering at the University, and a member of Tau Beta Pi's advisory council. Charles R. Anderson of Newark, a member of the fraternity, was toastmaster, and Robert Van Ness of Wilmington, president of the chapter, presided. More than 50 engineers attended.

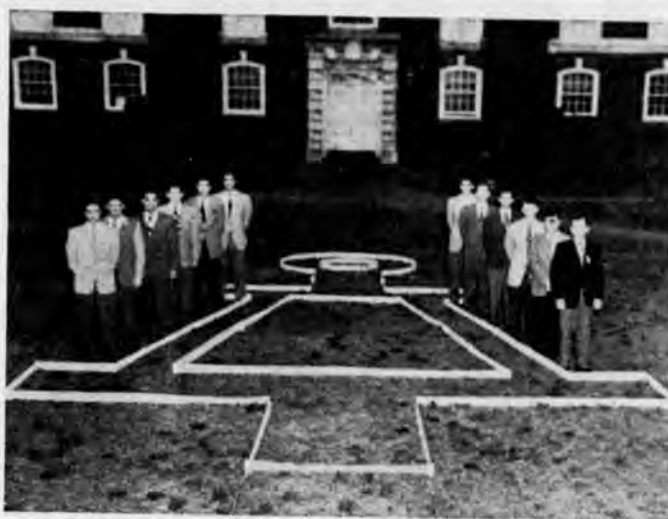
The dinner was preceded by initiation of new members, as follows:

Chemical Engineering—Carroll Q. Wright, Oxford, Pa.; John Budd, Newark; Don J. Coon, Jr., Seaford; Vincent W. Frampton, Claymont; Stewart W. Pratt, Jr., Wilmington. Mechanical Engineering—Alfred Bratton, Wilmington; Ernest A. DiPasquantonio, Wilmington; Samuel C. Lukens III, Newark; Edward Elliott, Newark; Albert Thorpe, Christiana.

Electrical Engineering—Eugene Osborne, Kirkwood, Pa.; Joseph J. Alexander, Wilmington; Everett W. Crammer, Newark; and William Lynch, Wilmington. Civil Engineering—Ernest A. Mettenet, Richardson Park; Joseph Y. Miller, Wilmington.

The graduate engineers who were initiated are Norman A. Copeland, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, now studying for a doctorate in chemical engineering at Delaware; Arvid E. Fogelberg, a graduate of the University of Delaware, who now is an instructor in electrical engineering there; and Thomas S. Mertes, a Delaware graduate in chemical engineering who now is with Sun Oil Company.

The new members will raise Tau



Twelve of Tau Beta Pi's 16 pledges, initiated April 6, pose with the massive key of the honorary engineering fraternity which has been placed in front of Evans Hall. (Photo credit—Tietzworth).

## Shelesnyak Speaks At Special Lecture

Dr. M. C. Shelesnyak, of the Office of Naval Research in Washington, will deliver an address, "Look to the Far North" at one of the University of Delaware's series of special research lectures, on the night of Thursday, April 14, at Newark.

Discussing "The Arctic as a Realm for Research," Dr. Shelesnyak will accompany his talk with colored motion pictures. The lecture, at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, is open to the public without charge.

Now head of the Human Ecology Branch, Medical Sciences Division of the U. S. Navy's Office of Naval Research, Dr. Shelesnyak has a distinguished career in medicine and other fields related to his specialty. In 1945-46, he was naval observer with the Canadian Army Arctic Exercise Musk-Ox. His naval career during the war included participation in the training program for high-altitude physiology and aviation medical research, in air-sea rescue and survival developments, and service as technical adviser to Medical Liaison for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, in the Bureau of Aeronautics and the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

A native of Chicago, he has studied at the University of Wisconsin, the Alliance Francaise in Paris, and Columbia University, and has been associated with several medical schools, hospitals and research organizations. In addition to his present post in the Office of Naval Research, which he has held since 1946, he is executive secretary of the Arctic Research Laboratory Advisory Board; a member of the Arctic-Tropic Panel of the Office of Naval Research; and a member of the directing committee of the Arctic Biography and Roster of the Arctic Institute of North America. He recently served as a special lecturer at McGill University in Canada on "Man in the Arctic," and is the author of many articles on his research, including: "Toothache and the Aviator," "Aviation Hygiene," "Top of the World," "Physiology of Flight," and "The U. S. Navy Explores Its Northern Frontiers."

Dr. Shelesnyak's address is under the auspices of the University of Delaware's Committee on Research.

## Student Teaching Subject of Meeting

Student Teaching will be the subject of the next meeting of the Delaware Student Teachers' Association Thursday, April 21, in the Lounge of Old College at 7:30 p. m. A panel composed of Demonstration and first year teachers, in addition to University students who have already "student-taught" will discuss and answer any questions about that subject.

It will interest not only undergraduates who are looking forward to student teaching as sort of a climax to their work here at the University, but also those seniors finishing their student teaching who will have a chance to talk to former students already in the field.

Beta Pi's membership at Delaware to 45 active members. Election to Tau Beta Pi is based not only on scholarship, but also on character and extra-curricular activity.

## Bookstore Includes Trading Unit

The facilities of the University Bookstore have been expanded to include a "trade book" section. This new department is the result of recommendations made by a subcommittee of the Committee on Cultural Activities, and provides a place where students and faculty may purchase both classic and current books of interest. The bookstore has previously carried only books used as textbooks on the campus.

It is also planned that the new section will carry a varied stock of art prints ranging in price from 25 cents to \$5, for students and faculty members interested in purchasing these for mounting or framing.

Mrs. T. D. Mylrea has been added to the bookstore staff to promote the installation of the new section. Mrs. Mylrea points out that because of inability of select reading matter to satisfy the varied tastes of such a large group, it will be impossible to stock all the books which might be desired. It is therefore planned that orders will be taken for any title that is desired and not already available on the shelves.

In the near future the cooperation of both faculty and students will be sought for information regarding recommendations for books to be stocked. In this way, it is hoped, a basic stock of books can be obtained that will appeal to potential buyers.

It is hoped that the new section will be operating to some extent before the end of the present semester, and will be in full operation before next fall.

Mrs. Mylrea and J. Fred Mitchell, bookstore manager, visited Columbia University recently to confer with Mr. Arnold Swensen regarding ideas to facilitate establishment of the department. Mr. Swensen has had many years experience in the field.

## Delinquency Net Of Poor Direction

Individual Attention Must Be Given, Says Speaker

Last Tuesday evening, April 5, the Sociology Club of the University held an open discussion meeting with Mr. M. Kelly, Principal of the Ferris School for Boys in Delaware. Mr. Kelly, who has been in this position since January 1, 1947, proved well qualified to lead a discussion on "Juvenile Delinquency" which he termed a "very hot subject."

After the crash in 1929 juvenile delinquency increased greatly and, according to Mr. Kelly, was due mainly to the relaxing or even challenge of parental authority; the greater freedom, without proper direction, between boys and girls; crime overriding law and order, and the development of "rackets" and "gangs". In New York alone there are, at the present time, over 10,000 organized gangs ranging from the ages of 8 to 21. Wilmington, too, has its gangs, but fortunately they are not of the "killer type" as so many of the larger city gangs are.

Mr. Kelly outlined a seven-point program that the new administration installed in order to treat each case personally. This program calls for investigation into the reasons for the boys' commitment and his own particular problem as well as his background and probation record. If the boy attended any school his academic record is secured. He receives both mental and physical examinations and psychological testings before admission and his interests and activities are investigated. It can be readily seen from this program that individual attention is given each case. This, however, is an exceedingly full program when there are over a hundred boys to be cared for.

The success of this program of the new administration can be judged by the following figures: In December of 1946 the old administration paroled 26 boys, 15 of whom were returned to the Ferris School. Under the new management since June 1, 1947, 59 boys were paroled and only 7 of them were returned. This record speaks for itself.

Mr. Kelly related very interesting personal incidents he has had since working in this field and expressed a strong feeling for the work he is doing. He concluded the meeting with the statement that he likes to think of the boys at Ferris School "not as delinquent boys but rather as boys of delinquent parents."

## Listening Group

The Classical Music Listening Group will hold a regular meeting Sunday, April 17, 7:30 p. m. in Old College Lounge. The program will consist of:

1. William Tell Overture, Rossini
2. Great Russian Easter, Rimsky-Korsakoff
3. Seventh Symphony, Beethoven
4. Second Piano Concerto, Rachmaninoff

Anyone interested in hearing this music is cordially invited to attend.

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## Bunin New Master Of Alpha Ep. Pi

April 22 Set As Date Of Annual Fraternity Dance

At the annual elections of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity last week the following men were elected to office: David Bunin, Master; Arnold Greenhouse, Lt. Master; Armand Braiger, Scribe; Bob Herold, Corresponding Scribe; Mark Goldman, Exchequer; Leonard Slutsky, Sergeant-at-Arms; Henry Galperin, Member-at-Large of Executive Committee; and Garry Greenstein, Delegate to Inter-Fraternity Council.

Elected to be alternates on the Executive Committee were Dick Austin, Joe Horwitz and Sam Spiller. Norman Glassman was elected alternate to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Dave Bunin, who succeeds Sol Balick as Master, is a Junior in the School of Arts and Science, and is majoring in Mathematics. Previously Dave has held the offices of Exchequer and Social Chairman in the Fraternity, and now holds the office of Secretary of the Mathematics Club. He was the pianist in the E-52 production "Again It's Yesterday." Dave is originally from Wilmington, but now calls St. Petersburg, Florida, his home.

Arnold Greenhouse, a Junior in Business Administration, was Business Manager of the Review for the past year. Among his many activities, Arnie is co-Senior Manager of the varsity baseball team, and a member of the Gold Keys Society. He is a member of the Blue Hen Yearbook staff, and formerly held the position as house manager of the fraternity. Arnie comes from Brooklyn, New York.

The newly-elected Scribe, Armand Braiger, is a Sophomore and a Sociology major. He was the fraternity's delegate to the National Convention at Rhode Island, and formerly held the post of Historian. Armand is a member of the Review staff. Mark Goldman, who was re-elected Exchequer, was Circulation Manager of the Review for the past year. He is a Junior and is majoring in accounting. Armand and Mark are both from Wilmington.

Bob Herold, who hails from Atlantic City, N. J., is a Psychology major and is in his Junior year at Delaware. He is the new Circulation Manager of the Review, and was recently made a Junior manager of the baseball team.

The newly-elected officers, along with the other members of the fraternity, are busily at work preparing for their annual Spring Formal which will take place on Friday, April 22, at the Newark Country Club.

## Newman Club To Have Radio Shop

A radio workshop is being organized in the Newman Club with the help of several members who have participated in radio broadcasts by the Catholic Forum of the Air. On April 5, a facsimile broadcast, entitled, "The Everlasting Trial," was dramatized by the members. At the last meeting, on April 12, a script about Palm Sunday was presented. In addition, Father James V. O'Neil from the Salesianum School spoke on "The Liturgical Approach to Easter."

A communion breakfast for all Catholic students at the University will be held on April 24 in Kent Hall, immediately following the 9 o'clock Mass at St. John's Church. The speaker at the breakfast will be Miss Alba J. Zizzamia, the representative for the National Catholic Welfare Council to the United Nations. Tickets are free for members of the Newman Club who have paid their dues, and are fifty cents for non-members. Tickets may be obtained from the representative of the club in your dorm or fraternity house.

On April 29, 30 and May 1, approximately twenty-five members of the Newman Club will go to the Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C., to take part in the conference of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs.

At the next meeting on April 19, at 7:45 in the Lounge of Old College, a discussion about the election of officers for the next semester will be discussed.

## Sinfonietta Closes Artists' Series Here

The Farbman Sinfonietta, a 20-member musical ensemble which in less than nine years has won a place for itself as one of the nation's top-ranking concert groups, will play at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on April 18, in closing the current Artist Series sponsored by the University.

Directed by Harry Farbman, a noted violinist, the small orchestra comprises instrumentation from all sections of a symphony orchestra. Its twenty delicately-balanced instruments not only fill the gap between chamber music and symphony orchestra, but the sinfonietta also has become a medium for the production of the great music of all ages.

Originally limited to stringed instruments alone, the sinfonietta now includes eleven strings, four wind instruments, three brass, and one percussion, in addition to piano soloist Edith Schiller. The rest of the members of the group are distinguished concert artists and musicians drawn from leading symphony orchestras.

Mr. Farbman, who arranges the music which his ensemble plays, has rediscovered a wealth of material on which to build his programs—from the classicists to modern composers. The sinfonietta is able to draw upon a scarcely-tapped repertoire of music for small orchestras.

The sinfonietta was formed late in 1940, when Mr. Farbman was violin soloist and guest conductor on Alfred Wallenstein's radio hour. Its tours temporarily suspended during the war, the sinfonietta was reorganized after the war.

## Dr. Pell Describes Amer. Philosophy

In a sermon last Sunday night, April 10, at University Vespers, the Rev. Dr. Walden Pell II, headmaster of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, decried a complacent "log cabin to White House" philosophy.

"The average American has been brought up on the 'log cabin to White House' theory—that we can start from humble beginnings, work hard, win success, and then settle down in happiness and comfort for the rest of our lives," Dr. Pell said. "But each success brings new problems, responsibilities, and crushing burdens; each stage of advancement brings harder work and greater chance for disappointment and rejection. Often the man who reaches his symbolic 'White House' of success wishes he were back in the 'log cabin' of his simpler and less burdensome days."

Taking his text from Mark 11:8-9, Dr. Pell said that the story of Palm Sunday illustrates "this principle of our life and experience."

"The answer," he said, "is willing and whole-hearted acceptance of the Cross as the normal and proper lot of a Christian."

After drawing a contrast between Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem on the first Palm Sunday and the rejection of Him five days later, Dr. Pell commented that: "What happened to Jesus that week happens to us ordinary men and women. We all have our moments of triumph and achievement, but often they are followed by times of disappointment and rejection. We must learn to belittle public approval and applause and take them in our stride. It is enough for the Christian to please God, and that is the answer of the Christian religion to the experience of popular disapproval and misunderstanding."

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## Alumni Reunion Set by Committee

All Day Program Planned For Festivities May 14

The annual Alumni Day reunion of the University of Delaware Alumni Association will be held this year on Saturday, May 14, Edgar P. Reese, of Wilmington, reunion committee chairman, announced today.

The all-day program will include an outdoor luncheon, a general membership meeting of the association, and a banquet in Old College. In addition, provision is being made for alumni attendance at the Delaware-Lehigh baseball game, an E-52 performance of "The Glass Menagerie," the traditional May Day festivities of women students, and the May Day dance.

The reunion will be launched by meetings of the association's executive committee and alumni council in the morning. The buffet luncheon, on the lawn in front of Old College, will follow at 1 o'clock. The May Day program will be held at 2:30 o'clock on the campus, and the baseball game at 3 o'clock on Frazer Field.

At 5 p. m., there will be the annual business meeting of the association, and the banquet will be at 6:30 p. m. in the Commons of Old College. The banquet is being arranged by Mr. Reese and members of his reunion committee, including Joseph M. McVey, Victor H. Jones, Charles E. Grubb, Jay Robinson, A. O. H. Grier, Jr., Thomas A. Howell, and Capt. J. W. Baker.

Following the banquet, the E-52 production of "The Glass Menagerie" will be staged in Mitchell Hall, where a block of seats will be reserved for alumni. The May Day dance will be in the Field House from 8 p. m. to midnight, and concurrently there will be a continuous reception in Old College Lounge.

The occasion will mark special five-year reunions for the classes of 1904, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39 and '44. Announcements will be mailed in the near future, and Mr. Reese urged Delaware alumni to make reservations as soon as possible because of limited reunion facilities.

## "Dream Girl" Title Awarded to Mom

Artie C. Horner, wife of Leonard S. Horner, Jr., was selected as the Engineers' Dream Girl in a very close contest at the Engineers' Ball last Saturday night in the Field House. She is blonde, blue-eyed and from Texas. The Horners have two sons.

David Rosenblatt, senior Mechanical Engineer, was chairman of the Ball Committee and reports that the dance was a huge success. Judging from comments heard early this week Moe Jaffee's music was enjoyed by all as were all of the added attractions. The many murals and exhibits drew considerable attention between dances and during intermission. The dance program was of special interest as the integrals designating the dances each worked out to the number it represented.

It is fully expected that the success of the dance combined with the wish of the engineering students will result in the Engineers' Ball being an annual affair in the years to come.

### Notice

Art Club Meeting, Thursday, April 28, Robinson Hall, 7:30 p.m.—Room 16. Anyone interested may come; more detail next week.

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## Army Day Group Hears Holloway

In an address here at Delaware on April 7, Rear Admiral James I. Holloway, Jr., superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, forecast increased cooperation between Army, Navy and Air Force.

Speaking to about 600 students and faculty members in Mitchell Hall, at the highlight of an Army Day observance, Admiral Holloway took as his topic: "Armed Forces Teamwork."

"Our country," he said, "can look to the services today—the Army, the Navy, the Air Force—for cooperation, for enthusiasm joining in coordination, and a spirit of mutual appreciation and loyalty productive of a winning team."

The Admiral traced the background of cooperation between the services, declaring that "many Americans do not realize the frequency with which, since the very beginnings of this republic, the Army and Navy have complemented each other in the pursuit of a given end."

After outlining the teamwork between Army and Navy in all conflicts beginning with the American Revolution, and with special emphasis on the Civil War, Admiral Holloway commented that the second World War had seen "the development of teamwork and coordination between not only the Army and Navy, but with a new sister service for whom autonomy has been established after the war as the United States Air Force."

Admiral Holloway paid marked tribute to the Army, which, he commented, "has been as magnificent in peace as in war."

"The Army's noble traditions, its beginnings, its long life, and the forces which it has represented in the life of our country are well to bring to mind in these times so demanding of moral and spiritual vigilance," the admiral declared.

Remarking that "Delaware is a state whose historical traditions are indelibly associated with our Army's beginnings," he added that its state university had many interests in common with the Naval Academy.

## Life Exhibition To Be on Display Here

A photographic exhibition entitled "The Protestant Revolution," prepared by the editors of "Life" on the basis of a recent series in that magazine devoted to the history of western culture, now is on display at the Memorial Library. Open to the public, the exhibition is in the prints room in the library's west wing, where it will remain through April 18.

Dealing with European history from 1500 to 1650, the exhibition makes use of many pictures and color reproductions already published, though the majority of the material was not published by "Life."

The exhibition is divided into four sections: The Catholic Church and Its Leaders; the Protestant Revolt and Its Leaders; weapons of propaganda and persecution used by both Catholics and Protestants; and the growth of nationalism in Germany, France, the Netherlands and England. Included are reproductions of the first illustrated edition of Milton's "Paradise Lost," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," the first complete Bible in English, Luther's German translation of the Old Testament, as well as work by Rembrandt, Rubens, and other Seventeenth Century painters.

## Dr. Weitz Reports On Third Birthday

The staff of the University of Delaware's Psychological Services Center, marking its third anniversary April 1 at its headquarters in the Dravo Building, heard a report from Dr. Henry Weitz, director, that more than 2,500 Delawareans have received educational and vocational guidance at the center since April, 1946.

Established initially as a contract center for the Veterans Administration, the center has extended its services to anyone who wishes assistance. Dr. Weitz pointed out that the number of people who have been helped in a choice of occupation was about one percent of the state's entire population.

"Certain trends and changes in the kinds of problems brought to the center have become evident in the last three years," Dr. Weitz said. "Before the University of Delaware established the center, Delaware veterans were required to go to Philadelphia for guidance. By the time the center was set up, there was a fairly long waiting list. During the first three months of operation, more than three-quarters of the men and women seeking assistance were disabled veterans. In general, they were young people who had had no regular employment before the war, or older veterans who could no longer return to their pre-war employment because of their disabilities. More recently, however, the proportion of disabled veterans coming to the center has been reduced until now less than a third of the clients are disabled."

Early in 1947, Dr. Weitz explained, the demand for advisement and assistance from non-veterans became sufficiently urgent, and the need for veteran guidance as sufficiently reduced, that the University authorized the center to extend its service to all people of the state. "At present, the guidance facilities are being used not only by veterans," he said, "but also by high school students who want help in planning their vocational and educational futures, and by parents who want an appraisal of their children's capabilities. Others making use of the center include college students who want an evaluation of their abilities to succeed in various major fields of study; by adults who are seeking work or contemplating a change in employment, and who wish to know what kinds of activities they are most likely to succeed in; and by employers who are considering the hiring or promotion of employees."

However, Dr. Weitz added, "despite the widespread use of psychological techniques in industry and schools, many people are still not aware of the help they can secure from trained guidance counselors. By the use of a variety of psychological techniques, the counselor is able to assist most people in making more effective use of their talents and interests. Too many people go through life not knowing what they can do best, while still others don't even know what they would like to do most. The guidance process will not solve all their problems, but it can help them avoid some of the more obvious mistakes which result in the waste of time, talent, and money. A person who has the facts about himself that guidance can give him is less likely to make foolish decisions about his future. We have helped several thousands of Delawareans make successful decisions so far, and we plan to go on with our work so long as people need us."

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## Student Guest Day Held on Campus

400 School Students Attend Education Session

About 400 persons attended the "Student Guest Day", held here on April 6. Dean Ernest O. Melby, of New York University's School of Education, was the principal speaker.

The program was arranged by the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs to acquaint nearly 200 high school students of the state with the field of teaching. In addition to the students, members of women's clubs, and education students of the university attended the opening session in Mitchell Hall. The morning session included several other speakers, and the program for the day also listed a luncheon and eight discussion groups.

After declaring that "the most powerful thing in the world today is man's creative intelligence," Dean Melby said that teachers should not merely relay certain facts to their pupils—"a good teacher helps individuals to release their creative powers, and to be themselves."

"It's the greatest business in the world," remarked Dean Melby. "No business or profession can compare with it. The greatest medical discovery, for instance, couldn't compare with the discovery of a Beethoven or a Shakespeare. The work of a person who teaches others will live forever. It is the original chain reaction. Teaching is one profession where you stand a chance to achieve immortality on this earth."

The American way of life, added Dean Melby, is "the best possible way to permit release of creative talents."

"Maintenance of that kind of society is the most important project facing us today. You can't destroy communism by spying on the communists, because communism is an idea. The only way to get an idea out of a man's head is to give him a better idea. The real battle for freedom today is not in Berlin or China, but in the hearts and minds of men. No one is in as strategic a position to fight that battle as are teachers."

Other speakers included Dr. Barbara Biber, psychologist and author, of the Bank Street School, New York City; Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, dean of the University of Delaware's School of Education, who greeted the students, and Miss Etta J. Wilson, chairman of the planning committee for the program. Mrs. Clarence Fraim, chairman of the federation of women's club's education committee, presided, and Mrs. M. Burton Meyer, president of the federation, stressed the interest of that group in educational projects, as she opened the session. Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., state superintendent of public instruction, introduced Dean Melby, and Dr. Ward I. Miller, superintendent of Wilmington schools, introduced Dr. Biber. The Howard High School Glee Club sang several selections.

At a luncheon held at the Newark Century Club, Edward Braun, president of the Future Teachers of America Club at the University, presided.

The afternoon discussion groups had education students of the university as chairmen, and members of the education faculty as advisers.

The planning committee, in addition to Miss Wilson, included: Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Newark; Miss Marguerite H. Burnett, Wilmington; Mrs. George Ehinger, Dover; Mrs. Fraim; Mrs. Thomas Herlihy, Wilmington; Dr. Glenn C. Dikine and Dr. Milosh Muntyan, University of Delaware; and Dr. Stanley R. Ostrom, State Department of Public Instruction.

The student committee assisting included: (University of Delaware) Gertrude Baynard, Edward Braun, Judson Newburg, and Barbara Wood; (high schools) Peggy Bell, State College; Mary Keck, Dover; Dolores Meloney, Seaford; Bill Nichol, P. S. duPont School; Angelo Olson, Newark, and Rae Priestley, Wilmington High School.

### Notice

MUSIC DEPT.—Joint Faculty Recital. Miss Hilda Somers—Voice. Miss Mildred Gaddis—Piano. Mitchell Hall, Thursday, April 21, at 8:15 p.m.

## Visitor to Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

or—in case it has been changed—his new address.

If he becomes eighteen years of age during the tour, the Law requires that he register at a convenient local board office within five days of the date of his return to this country.

"It is not necessary that he return to his home to do this," Dr. Washburn pointed out. "He may register at the local board office most convenient, but he must be sure to give the place he considers his home—as well as his temporary address—to the local board registering him so that his card may be forwarded to the appropriate local board."

While he did not ascribe it to any widespread intent to violate the Law, Dr. Washburn declared that the halt in inductions had caused misunderstanding in the minds of some registrants as to certain legal obligations. He emphasized that the obligation of the registrants to keep local boards informed as to their whereabouts does not cease when they become twenty-six.

"Selective Service registrants are required by law to keep their local boards informed when they change their addresses after they become twenty-six years of age, as well as before," said Dr. Washburn. "Men cannot be inducted without their consent after they reach twenty-six under the Selective Service Act of 1948, but that does not mean they are relieved from obligations to keep their local boards informed as to where they may be reached by mail."

## Grad. Lecture To Be Held on April 18

"Recent Developments in Prehistoric Archaeology" will be discussed by Frank H. Sommer, of the University of Delaware's sociology department, at one of the Graduate Lecture Series at the university Monday afternoon (April 18).

Mr. Sommer's lecture, at 4:30 p. m. in Room 220 of University Hall, is open to the public.

The speaker is a specialist in anthropology and archaeology on the Delaware faculty, and is curator of the museum at the university for the Archaeological Society of Delaware. Since coming to Delaware last year he has collaborated with the society in its digs in various parts of the state. In the previous year he studied in his field at Cambridge University, England, and is the co-author of a book on the archaeology of the Argentine, as well as writer of other works on archaeology in Florida and Virginia.

### Notice

LOST: Silver Charm Bracelet. Reward. Notify Box No. 1050, Barbara Potter.

## Coming Here May, 14



CHUCK GORDON

## Freshman Dance Date Set—April 30

The Freshman Dance featuring Ed Hall and his orchestra will be Saturday night, April 30th, from 8 to 12. Big plans are being made for the dance. The dance, although semi-formal, is going to feature a circus theme replete with barkers, balloons, pink lemonade and popcorn.

Ed Hall, of Philadelphia fame, has played at Duke, Virginia, Princeton—all over the East. This is one dance where the music will be danceable! That's a promise.

A unique plan is being used to sell tickets. (They are \$1.20 a couple). Freshmen scattered all over the campus are going to put the tickets on sale Tuesday. Buy your tickets from them early. Jane Vannerson is handling Topsy, Nancy Ruos, Turvy; Robbie Stevens, Boletus; and Joan McCain, the Knoll. (Cute Rascals, Jack Davis will take Barracks A, Jack Runkle, B; Jimmy Jones, C; Ed Gove, Sigma Nu; Dick (Stump) Harris, K. A.; Dick Hill, Theta Chi; Ed Howell, Delta Tau Delta; Roger Browning, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Norm Wilson, Pi K. A.; Neal Rothman, A. E. Pi, Jim Short, Phi Kappa Tau; and George Long, A.T.O. Commuters should see these people for their tickets. The dance is closed to Freshmen and their dates.

Salley Bodley is handling decorations and is welcoming all suggestions. She and her co-chairmen are going to need a big and enthusiastic crew the Friday and Saturday before the dance. Join the crowd and make this the best dance of the year. Get a date early!

### Notice

The St. Louis Post Dispatch magazine wants material for a series of stories which will deal with war-time experience of soldiers—whether or not they are still in the service. The general theme of the articles will be: "You'd never know, by looking at G. I. Doakes now, that he had the experience..." Virginia Irwin is doing the series—and will keep it going as long as material keeps coming in.

Material should be sent directly to Magazines & Books Section, Public Information Division, P/A, Washington 25, D. C.

### Notice

The examination for Teacher Education Scholarships for the school year of 1949 and 1950 will be held on Monday evening, April 18, at 7:30 in the Materials Center at Robinson Hall.

Freshmen or Sophomores enrolled in any School of the University who are preparing for teaching are eligible to compete for these scholarships. Those students who are interested should report at the time and place listed above.

## Dean Daugherty Lafayette Speaker

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, dean of men, will be the principal speaker at an initiation banquet of Pennsylvania Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, Saturday night at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Dean Daugherty, a member of the fraternity, is its national scholarship chairman. His address at Lafayette will be concerned with the organization's scholarship and its history, and with the place of a fraternity on the college campus.

From April 13 to 16, Dean Daugherty will participate in the annual meeting of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, held at Highland Park, Ill. At one of the sessions he will take part in a "Stump the Experts" panel discussion.

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## E-52 to Present

(Continued from Page 1)

cago on December 26, 1944, and it played there for three months. From Chicago it went to New York and Broadway and was an immediate success. Laurette Taylor played the role of the mother in the New York production until she died on August 3, 1946. Following her death the show closed, having run for 561 performances through 1945 and 1946. Several road companies have since toured the play throughout the country.

An interesting sidelight in the rise of Tennessee Williams is the part played by two women—Audrey Wood, a New York agent who became a counselor to Williams after reading and liking his one-act plays in a contest; and Margo Jones, the current director of the Dallas Civic Theatre. Miss Jones was the co-director of "Menagerie" and has subsequently directed all the other plays written by Williams and produced in New York. These two women played a large role in the rise to fame of Tennessee Williams. Marge Jones is a friend of Dr. C. Robert Kase, the director of the E-52 Players.

For Maragret Guenveur, one of the performers in the play, this will be her farewell appearance on Mitchell Hall stage. Miss Guenveur, who plays the role of the daughter in the E-52 production, is scheduled for graduation in June. Miss Guenveur has been one of the leading performers for the Players during the last four years, having played in every major production and many of the one-act plays. In addition, she spent two years at the Camden Hills Summer Theatre, working in summer stock. Verda Vane, who plays the role of the mother, and Howard Hitchens, who is cast in the role of the son, are Juniors. Both have been standout performers for the Players. Robert Niemeyer, who plays the role of the son, will also be the assistant director for this play.

The box office in Mitchell Hall will open some time around the end of this month for reservations.

## Grads Donate For Student Awards

Three \$2,000 scholarships for future University of Delaware students have been assured by contributions of the University's former students in the 1949 Development Fund, the fund's co-chairmen announced today.

Victor H. Jones, of Philadelphia, chairman for alumni, and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, Jr., of Wilmington, alumnae chairman, disclosed that more than 600 members of the two associations have donated a total of \$6,000 to the fund.

The Development Fund, which this year takes the form of a "golden egg campaign," is seeking a minimum of 20 scholarships, each to be worth \$500 for each of four years' study at the University. The \$6,000 mark insures the first three, according to Mr. Jones and Mrs. Joyce.

Solicitation is being conducted among some 6,000 former students, and the volume of contributions is at a higher rate this year than in 1948.

Both Mr. Jones and Mrs. Joyce lauded the efforts of more than 80 class agents who have been active in circularizing their classmates in behalf of the fund.

The scholarships which result from the proceeds will be named to honor men and women who have aided the University in the past. The awards themselves are to be available to young men and women without restrictions as to geographical origin, field of study, or special abilities. The scholarships are to go to needy young people showing the most scholastic promise, best all-around character and potentialities, and outstanding achievements in a testing program. The first awards are expected to be made to become effective in September, 1950.

## Old Home, Craven Prizes to Be Given

All papers being submitted for the Thomas J. Craven Memorial Prize or the Old Home Prize should be left at Room 209, University Hall, on or before Monday, May 2. The author's name should not be on the paper he submits but should be in a sealed envelope attached to his paper.

The Old Home Prize, of about \$25 (see University catalog), is for an

## Coming Here May, 14



TONY PASTOR

original essay on some phase of the history of Delaware or the Eastern Shore. The Craven Prize, which is \$100, is awarded to a man who, having made a grade of B or better in American history, submits the best original essay on some aspect of American constitutional or political history.

Honors theses and papers prepared in the senior history seminar (H402) may not be submitted for these awards.

## N. Y. Univ. Dean Speaks on Campus

Dr. Ernest Melby, Dean of Education at New York University, and Dr. Barbara Biber, psychologist and author at the Banks Street School in New York, were the speakers at the Student Guest Day Program Wednesday, April 6, sponsored by the Women's Clubs of Delaware, in the interest of teacher recruitment.

Before an audience in Mitchell Hall composed of 170 students representing the high schools of the state, and students and faculty from the University, Dean Melby presented a real challenge to prospective teachers.

Dr. Biber, representing elementary education, stressed the importance of experience in child learning.

Between the speakers, the Howard High School Choir presented a

### NOTICE

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short, but inspiring, choral program.

Following a luncheon for all the guests, discussion groups, led by college students were held in the informal atmosphere of the dormitory lounges. The high school students were invited to ask questions about their prospective profession. Faculty of the school of education acted as advisors and resource people.

These groups were led by: Charles Dickens, Dorothy Morris, Paul Capodanno, Ann Foster, Bill Cole, Eloise Moore, Dick Clarke, Sally Wooleyhan, Ray Ciesinski, Eleanor Nal, Jud Newburg, Barbara Wood, Ed Braun, Jane O'Neill, Jack Weaver, Phyllis Andrick, Joe Bradley, Thelma Thompson, George Glynn, and Peg Brosius.

## Thirty-five Elected

(Continued from Page 1)

Laurel; Robert Irvin Muhler, Jenkintown, Pa.; Ronald Michael Bykowski, Newark; Elizabeth Ann Logue, Concordville, Pa.; Richard James Fulmer, Wilmington; Jean Cameron, Dover; James Brown Clements, Milford; John Johnson Stilwell, Jr., Wilmington; Charles Assimos, Wilmington; and Helen Notarys, Wilmington.

Present officers of the Delaware chapter of Phi Kappa Phi are: Dr. C. C. Lynch, president; Dr. Francis H. Squire, vice-president; Dr. John A. Munroe, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, correspondent for the Phi Kappa Phi Journal.

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