

E-52 Theatre Selects Show, 'Miss Liberty'

The E-52 University Theatre will present "Miss Liberty," a musical comedy by Irving Berlin and Robert Sherwood, as their third major production late in March, it was announced by Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech this week. Thomas B. Pegg will direct the show which opened on Broadway in July of 1949.

Tryouts for the show will be held next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock in Mitchell Hall. Vocal auditions will be held Wednesday, with auditions for chorus and singing rolls. It has been stressed that persons trying out for musical roles must bring their own music and be prepared with something definite to sing. An accompanist will be in Mitchell Hall for the audition, but students may bring one. The acting roles will be auditioned on Thursday.

"Miss Liberty" tells the story of a French girl who is brought to America as the model for the statue and who becomes involved in a circulation war between Joseph Pulitzer's "World," which had raised money for the pedestal, and James Gordon Bennett's "Herald," which tries to horn in on the publicity.

A romance between "Miss Liberty," first played by Allyn McLerie, and an American photographer, Horace, who was portrayed by Eddie Albert on the New York stage, is the result of the French lass' trip to this country.

Some of Berlin's finest music came from "Miss Liberty." Those that will surely be remembered from the hit parade of 1949 are

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Student, Trainee Exams Open Jobs In Wash., D. C.

Students in the field of engineering and the physical sciences may be interested in the Student Aid Trainee examination which has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various establishments of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. These positions, which pay from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year, are for employment during the school vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in cooperative courses.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have completed courses of study in an appropriate field. Full details concerning the requirements to be met are given in Announcement No. 4-34-1 (53), which may be obtained from the school Placement Office.

Cherry Fete Princess To Be All-State Choice

The Delaware Cherry Blossom Princess, in recent years a coed chosen from the University of Delaware, will this year be selected from girls all over the state of Delaware and will serve both as Cherry Blossom Princess and as Miss Delaware, Congressman Herbert B. Warburton announced recently.

The combined pageants of the Miss Delaware and the Cherry Blossom contests will be held on February 27 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont.

The withdrawal of financial support by the News-Journal Company following last year's Cherry Blossom contest necessi-

Dean Rees Invites Students To Select Summer Courses

Students of the university are to be given a part in choosing the courses offered during the 1954 session of summer school, according to a recent announcement by the Director of Summer School, Dean Carl J. Rees.

Under a plan being used for the first time this year, students who are interested in entering summer school are invited to indicate the courses they need or desire to be offered. Forms have been placed in the Registrar's office for the purpose of this survey. They must be completed and returned with the students' signature to that office by Thursday, January 14.

Dean Rees emphasizes that students who wish to take part in the plan will not commit themselves in relation to summer school, but that they will aid in preparing a summer curriculum conforming to their wishes. The final announcement of courses to be offered will appear in the Summer School Bulletin, which will be published about the middle of February.

The regular summer session, with courses drawn from all departments, will open June 21 and continue until July 30. A post-session featuring courses in Chemistry, Biological Sciences, and Education will follow from August 2-20.

Students Receive E-52 Membership

Four students were taken into membership of the E-52 University Theatre early last month. They are Jack Mealey and Irene Klahr, both sophomores; Barbara Miruk, a junior; and Jane Martin, a senior.

Members are taken into the E-52 Players on the basis of points earned while working on the dramatic productions. A total of 100 points is needed for membership.

tated the procurement of new financial backing. The Wilmington JayCees, in conjunction with the Wilmington Sunday Star, consented to combine both contests with one winner serving in both capacities.

One of the primary reasons stated by the News-Journal Company for its withdrawal was its concern that selection of the Princess from the university's student body limited the state-wide nature of this activity.

Congressman Warburton, president of the Delaware State Society in Washington, D. C., is in charge of the Washington visit

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Annual Military Ball Features Fort Meade Army Dance Band



Pictured above is the Second Army Band which will play for the Military Ball on Friday night, January 15.

Army Dance Band Plays January 15 For Military Ball

The Second Army Dance Band, a twenty-member ensemble from Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, will be featured at the Military Ball to be given at the university on Friday, January 15.

The band will be under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Warren Schafer, Bandmaster of the Second Army Band, a fifty-piece group from which the dance band is chosen. Schafer, an Army man for 22 years, has had a varied career in Army music, including a weekly series of network radio programs from 1942 until 1946; director of the first department of the Army all-soldier show; director of a joint band concern with the Korean Constabulary Band and the Seoul Army Band in 1948; and producer of many musical shows in the United States and overseas.

The Second Army Band, the parent organization of the dance band, is stationed at Second Army Headquarters at Fort Meade. Included on its schedule is a list of activities ranging from normal military duties such as parades, ceremonies, and Special Service affairs, to such events as TV and radio appearances in New York, Baltimore, Washington, and other leading cities.

The dance will be held from 9 until 1 in the Carpenter Field House. Admission will be two dollars per couple, and the attire will be Class A uniform for military.

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Foundation Holds Discussion Jan. 12

"Guilt By Association" is the topic selected by the Westminster Foundation for a panel of three to discuss at the meeting on Tuesday evening, January 12. This topic has been prompted by the interest taken in recent congressional investigations into government, schools, and churches.

The three panel members will be: Dr. John Perkins, Dr. Felix Oppenheim, and the Reverend William C. Young, pastor of the Slate Ridge Presbyterian Church of Cardiff, Maryland.

This open meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., promises to be one of the most outstanding meetings ever held by the Westminster Foundation.

Delmelodians Present Concert For Benefit Of Campus Chest

On the evening of January 21, in Mitchell Hall, the Delmelodians will present a program of dance music and jazz.

The Delmelodians, primarily a University of Delaware group, is under the direction of Miss Jean Durgin. The January concert will feature renditions of many selections. The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. and last one and a half hours.

Founded on the campus in 1949, the Delmelodians have been playing for university dances ever since. At present there are fourteen members of the band. Jean Durgin is the pianist; Nancy Ennis plays the bass, and Connie Horgan the drums. George Gronde and Yorke Rhoades are the trombonists for the group; while Frank James, Marshall Baker, Wilbur Dill, and Jim Ehler are the trumpet players; and Albert Daniels, Shelley London, Stewart Holneck, Dana Pyle, and Robert Doll play sax.

Solos will be given by the drum, sax, and trumpet sections and will add much to the varied program.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, January 18, in the basement of the Library and will sell for 45 cents per person.

The Delmelodians are giving their concert free so that all proceeds may go to the Campus Chest which is backed by O. D. K.

Special complimentary tickets are being sent to high schools both in and out of the state.

Petroleum Re-Refiners Offer Contest Prizes

Prizes totalling \$500.00 are being offered in a contest by the Association of Petroleum Re-Refiners for outstanding papers on the subject of "Conservation of Oil for National Defense."

Open to undergraduate students of colleges and universities in the continental United States, the contest requires that papers be a minimum of 2000 words in length and that entries must be postmarked no later than midnight March 31, 1954. The papers must be submitted to the Association at 1917 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Bibliographies on oil conservation and entry blanks are available upon request.

Canterbury Club Sponsors Lecture

Miss Margaret Babington, professional lecturer from England, will speak in Brown Hall Lounge on Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 p. m. about the town of Canterbury—the cathedral buildings, historic persons who have visited there, and historic events. The talk is sponsored by the Canterbury Club and is open to all students.

Miss Babington is currently on tour for the benefit of maintenance and renovation of the Christ Church Cathedral in Canterbury, which was seriously damaged by German bombs during World War II; she is being brought to the campus through the interests of Mrs. Irving Warner of Wilmington, a personal friend.

The Christ Church Cathedral, the oldest church in England, is the Cathedral of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is the spiritual leader of the Anglican Church.

ODK Fraternity Recognizes Outstanding Male Students

In a scheduled tapping ceremony and banquet next week, several University of Delaware men will be enrolled in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

The group, selected from the male student body for their outstanding records in both leadership and scholarship, will be received publicly by members of Beta Sigma Circle, the University of Delaware Chapter, on Tuesday, January 12, 1954.

The candidates will be contacted between classes on Tuesday morning, led to the Omicron Delta Kappa Bulletin Board in front of the Memorial Library, and stand by as their names are placed on this board.

The board features the inscription "Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Sigma Circle," in white contrasted against a black background. Provision will be made

for white cards bearing the names of new members to be mounted upon the board. This procedure is new to the University of Delaware, since former members have been tapped in recent years at halftime during basketball games.

Highlighting the initiation banquet.

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Prof. Pierson Delivers Winterthur Lecture

By MARY KALEEL

"I think everybody should come," was the only remark of Dr. Frank H. Sommer, regarding the next and last lecture of the Winterthur program to be given next Tuesday. The session will present Professor George W. Pierson of Yale University, who will speak on "The Moving American."

The lecture will cover the changing patterns of American life in the early 19th century. This should be of special interest to all students taking courses in American history or American literature, since it deals with the connection between the mobility westward and the development of American character and culture.

The lecturer, Dr. Pierson, is a professor of history at Yale and the present Yale historian. He is an authority on Alexis de Tocqueville, a great early 19th century writer, and has also concentrated on the intellectual history of the United States, particularly during the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Dr. Pierson attended Groton School and then Yale University, from which he received his bachelor's degree in 1926 and his doctorate in 1933. He has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1926 and a professor of history since 1946. In 1946 he was made a learned professor and a fellow of the Davenport College of Yale University.

Tickets for the lecture are available to students in Mrs. Adams office, 222 Hullihen Hall, and should be picked up before the afternoon of the lecture.

Haskell Research Foundation Holds Meeting Saturday

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, Secretary of the Haskell Research Foundation, announced that a luncheon will be held by the foundation on Saturday, January 9, in Old College Hall.

Reports will be given on the three projects of the foundation, which include the study of cattle diseases, organic matter in soil, and biological content of Delaware bay; in addition a report will be presented on distillation work in chemical engineering connected with the synthetic rubber program.

Eighty people, twenty of whom are faculty members, are expected to attend the luncheon.

Testing a new immunizing agent against Bang's disease in cattle is one of the current programs being sponsored by Haskell research. At present 24 Holstein calves are being tested at the college farm. "If this project is successful in combating the disease, it will prove to be an outstanding contribution to the cattle industry," stated Dr. Colburn.

Although the Foundation, whose purpose is to "support basic research in all fields of Science," does not work closely with the undergraduate, it enables faculty members to carry on important research. It also sponsors several fellowships for graduate students and does take some undergraduates for part time employment.

Rehearsals Of "Platinum Wings" Begin With Shillito Directing

"Platinum Wings," the one act fantasy to be presented as a Lab Theatre production Monday night, Jan. 18, at 8:15 o'clock in Mitchell Hall, will feature a cast of five, including Bill Brown, Ken McElroy, Barbara Miruk, Floydie Berl, and Irvan Rinard.

Martha Shillito, director of the play written by Pat Emmot, began rehearsals last Monday night. Heads of the various production committees are Bob Wood and Dick Armstrong, stage managers; Bing Pusey, lights; Jean DeVries and Dick Stewart, sound; Nancy Puhl, costumes; Irene Klahr, make-up; Zona Herzog, scene

Penn State College Begins 80th Year As A University

Pity The Letter Carrier

Since 1874, State College, Pa., has been the home of Pennsylvania State College. Now it is the home of Pennsylvania State University.

For some time, students have wanted to change the name of the college. As one said, "It's easier to get a job if you have graduated from a university." Recently, 85 per cent of students polled by the *Daily Collegian*, campus paper, wanted the change. Those who didn't generally feared confusion: They argued there would be identity misups with the University of Pennsylvania, that college traditions would be lost, and that stationery, seals, and other items would have to be revised.

This month, when the new name was accepted, administration officials called it merely "an academic formality," since the school has been a university in everything but name for several years.

The academic community was ready for the switch.

But the townspeople of State College, Pa., were caught off guard. Should they change their name now, too? More than 58 per cent of them said no; 28 per cent said yes. Any way you look at it, the post office is in for a hard time.

Fraternity Houses Burn For Science

Two fraternity houses were burned to the ground recently at the University of Maryland to get "factual information on how fire spreads through a building."

Firemen from throughout the state watched as the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses went up in smoke. To make the experimental blazes as realistic as possible, the houses were filled with furniture furnished by the Salvation Army.

Scientific equipment was installed to record temperatures in different rooms. Firemen tried out a new type nozzle which emitted a fine spray that would turn to steam when it reached the heat.

The experiment was called a success by the director of the university's fire extension service, the group which set the fires. Commented the SAE President after watching his house go down to the playing of taps, "We were glad to see it go, as we were living under a great handicap living there."

Army Dance Band Plays January 15 For Military Ball

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tary students and personnel and formal dress for others.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Norman H. Williams and James A. Schaubel, leaders of the Delaware Rifles and the Scabbard and Blade Society, co-sponsors of the dance.

Handling arrangements for the event are Jack Harper and Ed Stout, decorations; James Lewis, publicity; Henri Bertuch, tickets and programs; Dale Hill, refreshments; Delaware Rifles, parking; and Colonel Eugene W. Hiddleston, advisor.

Colonel and Mrs. Hiddleston, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. C. A. Dombrowski, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. B. J. Greenberg, Major and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Captain and Mrs. J. R. Zeller, and Captain and Mrs. F. J. McCarthy will serve as chaperones.

Honored guests for the formal will be Governor and Mrs. Caleb Boggs; President and Mrs. John A. Perkins; Brigadier General and Mrs. Joseph Scannell; Colonel and Mrs. Ashbridge; Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Hafer; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Colburn; Dean



CWO Warren Schaefer, Director of the Second Army Band at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, who will direct the musicians at the U. of D.'s Military Ball.

and Mrs. Francis Squire; Dean Bessie Collins; Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, and Dean and Mrs. William Penrose.

Officers of the Scabbard and Blade Society are Cadet Captain Schaubel, president; Cadet Captain Ed Stout, vice-president; Cadet Lieutenant Joseph Wortz, secretary; Cadet Captain Art Vandepoele, treasurer; and Major Mitchell, advisor. The Delaware Rifles lists as its leaders Cadet Colonel Norman Williams, president; Cadet Captain Jack Harper, vice-president; Cadet Captain Vandepoele, secretary-treasurer; and Captain Zeller, advisor.

S. G. A. Renovates College Bookstore And Student U

Not everyone took a vacation over the Christmas holidays. When the students came back they were surprised to find the "Scrounge" and the bookstore looking quite different from when they left them. Had Santa paid a visit? Not exactly.

The S. G. A. decided that instead of saving money for the new Student Union building which is in the not-too-near future, they would renovate the present "Scrounge." In early October estimates for the various jobs were received. The whole project was kept on the hush-hush in hopes that it would be a complete surprise when finished.

When one walks into the "Scrounge" now, he notices that

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Biology Department Plans New Marine Laboratory

The Biology Department has announced plans to build a new marine research laboratory on a small island in Delaware Bay near Lewes. The State of Delaware has appropriated \$75,000 for this project and construction is scheduled to begin this spring.

The building is being built to replace the present inadequate lab in Lewes. It will contain four research laboratories, a small shop, offices, and storage space; there will also be a special aquarium room with running salt water tanks.

An architect is now drawing final plans for the building to be constructed of either block or frame. It is expected that it will be one of the best modest-sized laboratories of its type on the coast.

A 1,000 foot area of an island owned by the city of Lewes has been leased for the project. The island is located northwest of Lewes right by Roosevelt Inlet, and transportation to and from the island will be by boat.

Research at the laboratory will consist mainly of the study of underwater life in the Delaware River and Delaware Bay — how they live, eat, and their biological make-up.

The new lab will be under the sponsorship of the Biology Department of the university, with Dr. L. Eugene Cronin as director of the station.

Delaware has operated a marine laboratory for about three years. The marine program has two major purposes, teaching, and research. It is of service to the sport and commercial fisherman, it teaches marine biology to the undergraduate and graduate students of the U. of D., and it is continually conducting research in order to understand and use salt water and salt water life to its greatest advantage.

New Court Order; LSU Negro Ousted

A. P. Tureaud, Jr.—The first Negro to gain admission to a Southern "white" undergraduate school—is no longer at Louisiana State University.

Tureaud, the son of a New Orleans attorney, was admitted in September only after a long series of court battles, during which LSU argued that Southern University, a Negro school, has equal facilities. Tureaud, who wants to study law, said the facilities are not equal.

U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright upheld Tureaud's charge (see ACP Feature Service, Oct. 2) and issued a temporary injunction against the university's refusal to enroll him.

Last week, however, in further legal action, the Federal Court of Appeals reversed Judge Wright on the grounds that the case should have been heard by a special three-judge court.

Following the second ruling, LSU cancelled Tureaud's registration. After being an LSU student for less than two months, the tall, 17-year-old Negro left campus without stopping to pick up his registration fee refund.

The university said he had not been dropped or dismissed, but that his was a simple case of registration being cancelled.

Family And Health Survey To Begin Interviews Soon

The University of Delaware Family and Health Study, the first large project of its type in the country, has reached the stage when interviewers from the staff of the project will soon begin contacting the families selected.

Dr. Halsey M. MacPhee, principal investigator, and Dr. Joseph Jastak, field director of the university family and health study, announced the following appointments of research interviewers: Joyce Davis, Doris Lerner, Ann Pyle, and Richard Cox, graduate students of the university.

Richard D. Sivezey, who has

done extensive community volunteer work for educational and welfare agencies and is at present a member of the Governor's Women's Advisory Committee, will act as field representative for the project.

The general plan of the study is to investigate how different people manage their lives in the community and why they function in the way they do. The purpose is to understand the many phases and factors which enter into family life.

Approximately one thousand

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Secretarial Training Aids Post-Graduate Job-Hunting

Will you be able to profitably use your college education after graduation? More specifically, will you be able to use your education in the particular field you majored in?

Many women graduates from the School of Arts and Sciences are at a loss when trying to find a job suited to their interests and abilities. Although the job-seeker may have received a thorough background in such fields as languages, art, history, or English, most firms will not hire anyone for a good position unless the applicant can also offer credits in office training. If a girl is hired without office skills, there is not much opportunity for advancement unless she procures these skills on her own, at night school, for example.

Thus with the combination of a bachelor's degree and office training, a college graduate has greater opportunities, both in the present and in the future.

You may then ask, "How can I get office training without having to spend more time in school after graduation from college?" The answer to this is evidently not known to many undergraduates here.

In the School of Business Administration are three courses in secretarial training. They are typing, shorthand, and office practice, the most essential for an office job. All are taught by Miss Sarah M. Wiley, who has had much experience in both teaching and working and understands what employers expect.

The unawareness of these courses is evidenced by the limited number of students availing themselves of this opportunity. Many more students in the School of Arts and Science, the largest in the university, should be on a waiting list for these courses.

It is especially important that sophomores and juniors avail themselves of the opportunity to prepare for a good position early in their college careers. Many students do not realize that some business courses are offered only at specified terms. Shorthand, for example, is a two-term course and must be started in September; however, typing and office

practice may be started during the February term.

Perhaps the most convincing evidence of the importance of this preparation can be shown by quoting those who have had actual experience in the business world.

One of the June '53 graduates who found an excellent position as private secretary says, "Shorthand was the most helpful subject in getting my position."

Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, the placement director on campus, regards office training as "absolutely essential, and indispensable." She says it is like having "one foot in the door," for it provides the opening by which the employee's other talents can later be shown. After securing a position with this wedge, it is then up to the individual to show initiative and talent and gain greater success.

Weygandt Offers Kipling Lecture

On Monday, January 11, at 4:20 p. m. in Room 220, Hullahen Hall, Dr. Ann Weygandt of the English Department will deliver a lecture on "Kipling's Use of Historical Material." This is one of a series of lectures sponsored by the graduate school, but it is also open to undergraduates.

Dr. Weygandt is especially well versed in her topic, having written her PhD thesis on Kipling's reading and source material. In her talk she will use as illustrations two short stories from Kipling's collection *Rewards and Fairies*. Most examples will be taken from American history.

The purpose of the graduate lecture program is to acquaint students with various methods of research.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Gives Xmas Party

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its sixth annual Christmas party Dec. 16, for more than 40 underprivileged children of Newark.

The traditional party was originated in 1948. The children, ranging in age from six to nine, were all furnished with gifts bought by the brothers. Many stores in the vicinity also donated toys.

The party was under the chairmanship of Harold C. Dean Jr.; Toby Rudolph led the carol singing. Steward Raymond Hoopes supplied refreshments, and Santa Claus, Jack Miller, visited each child. President Bill Annonio, John Tuley and Dick Hughes assisted in general arrangements.

Guests at the fete were Dr. J. Fenton Dougherty; Mrs. Bertha S. Worth, honorary house mother; John E. Hocutt, dean of students; Bessie B. Collins, dean of women; and Dr. Edmund Turner, faculty advisor.

Guidance Meeting

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visits to college campuses were listed by students as pre-college aids. Campus helps included were Freshmen Week conferences with advisors and instructors, student counselors, departmental orientation courses, and the Reading Clinic.

Suggestions made by counselors and university staff will furnish a basis for improvement of future Guidance Workshops.

Dr. Dorn Delivers Economics Talk

Dr. Herbert Dorn, professor of business administration and economics at the university, will address the next meeting of the Foreign Relations Club on "The World of Economics and Politics." John Schuermann, president of the club, will open the meeting at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 12, in the Warner Hall Hilarium.

Members of the Foreign Students Club and both the Newark and Wilmington branches of the American Association of University Women will attend Dr. Dorn's lecture as guests.

Miller Addresses Wesleyans Jan. 12

Mr. Emerson F. Miller, staff representative of the United States Steel Workers of the CIO in Philadelphia, will address the Wesley Club on January 12, at the Newark Methodist Church at 7:15 p. m. Although he is quite a young man, Mr. Miller has been very active in labor relations in this area. His talk will be on the general theme of the connection between church and labor. All members of the Wesley Club and anyone else who is interested are urged to attend.

FADERS

55 East Main Street

Greeting Cards

Gifts

S.G.A. Renovates

(Continued from Page 2)

the chairs are new, the upholstery has been repaired, the strip of linoleum around the edge is new, and the doors are painted. Contrary to popular belief, the ceiling, which has been painted white, was white before though victimized by the smoke.

"No vast sum was spent on this project," stated Dave Menser, chairman of the Student Union building, "so everyone may rest assured that eventually there will be a new building."

The bookstore at present has very few books. It also had a face-lifting over the holidays. The wooden shelves have been removed and will be replaced by metal shelves; these will be placed around the walls rather than jutting out as was formerly the case. These wooden shelves have been placed in the store room to contain the excess books.

Culture books will be together in one corner while the books which are left will be shelved from the end of the cultural volumes next to the door.

NEWARK

NEWSSTAND

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Magazines Newspapers
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Rhodes Drug Store

Drugs—Cosmetics
College Supplies

C. Emerson Johnson, Ph. G., Prop.
Newark Delaware

PLACEMENT BUREAU

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE — For Week of January 18
Deadline for signing up: January 13

Date	Company	Classifications
Mon., Jan. 18	KOPPERS COMPANY	B.S. & M.S. CHEMISTS; B. CHEM. ENGRS. & MECH. ENGRS.
		1st day, engineering div., M.S. CHEM. ENGRS., B.S. & M.S. MECH. & CIVIL ENGRS.
	TEXAS COMPANY	(1) B.S. CHEMISTS & MECH. ENGRS. (2) B.S. & M.S. CHEM. ENGRS. (3) M.S. CHEM. ENGRS., B.S. & M.S. MECH. ENGRS.
	(1) Beacon Laboratories	(1) B.S. CHEMISTS & MECH. ENGRS.
	(2) Refinery	(2) B.S. & M.S. CHEM. ENGRS.
	(3) Engineering Division	(3) M.S. CHEM. ENGRS., B.S. & M.S. MECH. ENGRS.
Tues., Jan. 19	R.C.A. LABORATORIES (Research only)	B.S., M.S., Ph.D. ELECTRICAL ENGRS., PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGRS., and CHEMISTS (Physical, Inorganic or Electrochem.)
	LUKENS STEEL COMPANY	MECHANICAL and CIVIL ENGINEERS
	SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY (Operating Dept.)	CIVIL and MECHANICAL ENGRS. for Operating Dept. and Sales; BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION and LIBERAL ARTS for Sales only.
	AMERICAN STORES	MECHANICAL and CIVIL ENGINEERS
	ATLANTIC REFINING CO.	Group meeting, 4 p. m., Brown Lab. Aud.
Wed., Jan. 20	du PONT COMPANY (non-technical)	ACCOUNTING (men and women); BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION; Business Administration and Liberal Arts Women with shorthand and typing, HOME ECONOMICS (Foods major)
	BETHLEHEM STEEL	All Engineers
	ATLANTIC REFINING CO. (1) For Plant and Research and Development	All degree CHEMISTS and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS; 1 Elec. Engr.
	(2) Engineering and Construction Department	MECH. & ELEC. ENGINEERS
Thurs., Jan. 21	du PONT COMPANY	Same as Above
	ATLANTIC REFINING CO.	Same as (1) above
	NATIONAL CARBON (Div. of Union Carbide and Carbon)	B.S. & M.S. CHEMICAL, MECHANICAL, and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
	WEST PENN POWER	ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, and CIVIL ENGINEERS; HOME ECONOMICS for Home Service Department
Fri., Jan. 22	du PONT COMPANY	Same as above
	NATIONAL CARBON	Same as above
	ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL COMPANY	Statistics; BUSINESS ADMIN. All ENGINEERS; ACCOUNTING;
	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	No specific degree. For Training Course

NEW LOOK IN JET ENGINEERING



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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 14

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Letters To Editor

All letters to be printed must be signed by the author. If desired, the name of the author will be withheld when the message is printed.

Idea Becomes A Compulsion

Many times I have felt inclined to write to this column to discuss some controversial subject or other that has been dealt with in the Review. It was not, however, until I read your reprint of Dr. Dolan's letter to the *Wilmington Morning News* that the inclination became a compulsion.

I shudder to think of the possible effects of Dr. Dolan's escharderie on our future political scientists and just plain citizens who take courses under his direction. It is because Dr. Dolan holds such a responsible position here in the university community that I feel that his letter should not go unchallenged.

First, he states that "the basic question under debate is whether the legislative branch of the government can bring the executive branch under its thumb." This, if it were really the issue, would be an important one, but I think that the issue at stake is: are the American people yet convinced that we cannot have people leading our nation who are soft towards communism or sympathetic to any kind of state socialism? Further, I wonder if Dr. Dolan was so concerned when the executive branch in the person of F. D. Roosevelt held the judiciary branch under his thumb a few short years back, and when he found out his thumb was so broad, he placed a couple more Supreme Court judges under it.

Dr. Dolan was wise not to discuss Mr. Truman's ineptitude, deleteriousness, etc. There is no doubt about these in my mind. To digress here a bit, I would like to say that I do not question Mr. Truman's loyalty. He simply inherited a nasty job. F.D.R. was apparently so convinced of his own immortality that, despite his physicians' advice, he did not feel compelled to choose a competent running mate in 1944; and so he picked Harry Truman to "make it right with Sidney." (Sidney Hillman, that is.) Furthermore, there seems to be much evidence to support the view that F.D.R. and many of those with whom he surrounded himself, including Henry Wallace and even the "old curmudgeon," Harold Ickes, according to the latter's recently-

published private diaries, felt that this country was slowly moving toward a modified form of communism, and that it would be best to move with the tide. Truman had enough sense to realize that the American people would have none of this, but never-the-less he was left with the job of trying to cover up the past for the sake of the Democratic Party. This was as impossible as trying to hide a dead horse under the parlor rug. As the poet said, "What a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

To return to Dr. Dolan; there is no question whatever as to the right of the Congress to subpoena a former Chief Executive either in the spirit or letter of the law. A former President is like any other private citizen and has no special rights or privileges outside of a couple of inconsequential things like receiving the Congressional Record for free the rest of his life, etc. I will grant that there may be some question, however, of the wisdom of calling Mr. Truman in the manner in which he was called by the possibly over-zealous Messrs. Jenner and Velde.

Dr. Dolan goes on to say that "One of the principles of the American constitutional system is that the powers of the executive, the legislative, and the judiciary shall be co-equal, i.e., that they are independent of each other." After a careful re-examination of the Constitution, it must be concluded that this doctrine is actually extra-Constitutional just as many of the articles of the Nicene or Apostles Creeds are extra-scriptural but never-the-less on solid foundations. In the present case we have other writings of the Constitution's framers and their contemporaries to show that they desired a "separation of powers." But they by no means meant that a President, senator, or representative should be unaccountable for any of their actions while in office. On the contrary, they had enough of mad dogs and Englishmen in high places; and they placed, as afterthought in the first ten amendments, mind you, but in the original document, provisions for impeaching members of the different branches of the government for "treason, high crimes and misdemeanors."

I will not go as far as to suggest that Mr. Truman should have been impeached for treason, as did a couple of hot-headed congressmen during his administra-

tion. He did give "aid and comfort" to the enemies of this country unknowingly or otherwise. It would be rather difficult to prove intent on Truman's part, because as I have suggested above, I doubt is there was intent, just sheer bumbling and partisan politics.

If a President can be impeached, I fail to see why a former President should not be subpoenaed. After all, there is nothing more stigmatizing about being subpoenaed than being called for jury duty. Hundreds of honorable people are subpoenaed by the courts every year for the purpose of obtaining important information. It would have been better if Mr. Truman had honored the subpoena, for he might have been able to answer some of the many questions that he failed to answer satisfactorily in his radio and television speech. Since the subpoena is still in force, maybe he will yet avail himself of the opportunity to clear the air.

In his final two paragraphs, Dr. Dolan completes his jesuitical dust-casting with some "logic" that would bring the reader to believe that a former President should not be subpoenaed because it would set a dangerous precedent that would hold an axe over the head of any future President. This grand non sequitur completely overlooks the fact that the President of the United States or any other public official is supposed to be a person of such character, be of such high personal integrity, and in general, behave in such a manner as to make the possibility of future "retaliation" out of the question. This has not been the case, unfortunately, in the person of F. D. Roosevelt and H. S. Truman.

Jack B. Quick

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in support of the reprint of Dr. Paul Dolan's letter to the *Wilmington Morning News*.

Dr. Dolan's contention that an ex-president of the United States cannot be subpoenaed has been supported by factions of the Republican as well as the Democratic Party. It is clear that no President would be able to act, if later he would be subject to subpoena by a Congressional committee. It would be a clear violation of the Separation of Powers Doctrine set up within the Constitution. This, of course, does not mean that Congress cannot impeach a President, but only for the offenses as stated in Article II, Section I: "The President . . . shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." No one, not even the most outspoken critic, has ever accused Mr. Truman of the aforementioned offenses.

Congressional committees have as their function to investigate in order to propose legislation. They have no judicial function. In the case of perjury before such a committee, the case is prepared and prosecuted by the Justice Department (a branch of the Executive) before a court (the Judiciary). The only judicial function executed by Congress is impeachment of Federal officers. Paragraph seven of Section III of Article I stated: "Judgment in cases of impeachment shall not extend further than to removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office or honor, trust, or profit under the United States . . ." It goes on to state that any other indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment will be carried out by the Executive and Judiciary, according to law. Although many times their motives are seemingly in the interest of the Nation, Congressional committees have in recent years set themselves up as a court rather than to recommend legislation, thus attempting to embody executive and judicial functions. As Henry Cabot Lodge once said: ". . . There is nothing so essential, so vital to human

rights and human liberty, as an independent judiciary.

In his letter Dr. Dolan was careful only to discuss the legal aspect in reference to Mr. Truman's being subpoenaed by a Congressional committee to testify concerning Harry Dexter White. This letter will go one step further in answering critics of Mr. Truman. By using his famous "Red Herring" expression, Mr. Truman made a serious mistake. Branding cases of actual Communists as "Red Herring," he placed a doubt in many people's minds as to whether actual "Red Herring" were not also Communists. From all available facts, Harry Dexter White was a Communist worker. At the time of White's appointment to the International Monetary Fund, there was not enough evidence to convict him on any charge. In 1947, after his resignation, White appeared before a Federal Grand Jury in New York. Although it was the same Grand Jury which indicted the twelve top Communists, the jury did not have enough evidence presented to it to indict White. Mr. Truman's reasons for the White appointment show clearly his realization of White's shaky loyalty position. (He never branded this case a "Red Herring.") . . . The conclusion was reached that the appointment [of White to the International Monetary Fund] should be allowed to take its normal course. The reason for this decision was that the charges which had been made to the FBI against Mr. White also involved many other persons. Any unusual action with respect to Mr. White's appointment might well have alerted all the persons involved to the fact that the investigations were under way and thus endangered the success of the investigation. The course we took protected the national interest and security, and at the same time permitted the intensive investigation to go on." Thus a plan of using less important persons to ferret out the more important was investigated. This plan was one of three J. Edgar Hoover suggested. Mr. Hoover, in testifying admitted it but said he felt it wasn't the best in his estimation.

Who decides or makes administrative policy? The FBI cannot and did not. Obviously it was then and is now the President.

R. A. Greenstein

To the Editor:
 Now that I have graduated from college and am out in this workaday world, I'm in a better

position, I think, to realize and appreciate just how excellent and wonderful our University of Delaware is as an educational institution preparing youth for purposeful, creative living. As an alumnus of the good old U of D, though, it is a matter of concern to me that something which began on the Delaware campus a couple of years ago is still going on, only now it is greater than before. What I'm referring to is the undeniable lack of harmony between the student body and the administration, that group of men in whose hands is entrusted the proper functioning of the University of Delaware. At first, this unhappy element of discord began inauspiciously enough, but it has grown into a clear-cut case of friction and tension which is not doing our fine university one iota of good.

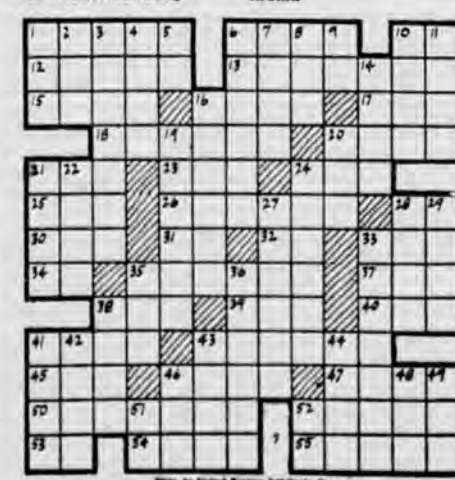
From reading the many bitter, disgruntled letters to the editor in the Review, as well as talking to a number of undergraduates, I gather that the relationship between the students and administration is inclined to be perhaps even worse today than last year, when it seemed bad enough. Now, I understand that the SGA has been having a terrific time getting final administration approval on its not-unreasonable Social Budget. I never dreamed that such a situation would ever develop at our university, but apparently it has. I believe there has also been controversy over whether the SGA should be forced to pay the salary of its bookkeeper out of its own funds, as the administration strongly recommends.

As I look back now, the administration began a series of reforms about two years ago which they are still in the process of carrying out. Instead of listening to the request of the fraternities for the privilege of having unchaperoned T.V. parties on either Saturday or Sunday afternoons, the administration skillfully nixed this by holding long drawn-out meetings which delayed the issue, and in effect, killed it. Then, the next item on the administration's agenda was to enforce the long-standing, but seldom used, ban on the serving of alcoholic beverages at fraternity house parties. Later on, if my memory serves me correctly, the officials of the university introduced the compulsory 7-3 meal ticket plan for all those living on campus. Fortunately, the Review led a successful fight against this proposed measure. Last year, I recall there was even some men-

(Continued on Page 5)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1-Arrives
 6-Snatch
 10-Symbol for tantalum
 12-Positive pole
 13-Act of beginning again
 15-European
 16-Depression
 17-Macaw
 18-In fact
 20-Transfixes
 21-Obtained
 23-Likely
 24-Pigeon pea
 25-Fuss
 26-List
 28-Therefore
 30-Rocky hill
 31-Prefix: not
 32-Sun god
 33-Scottish cap
 34-Teutonic deity
 35-Deer's horn
 37-Southern blackbird
 38-Tropical fruit
 39-Unclasp (poet.)
 40-Place
 41-Man's name
 43-Frightens
 45-Pronoun
 46-Reach across
 47-Fuse
 50-Supplicate
 52-Martiniques volcano
 53-Pronoun
 54-Tropical fruit
 55-Malicious burning
 DOWN
 1-Uncouth person
 2-Tierra del Fuegoan Indian
 3-Overseer
 4-Paradise
 5-Compass point
 6-Welcomes
 7-Split
 8-Emmet
 9-Exist
 10-Mountain lake
 11-Word of sorrow
 14-Cry mournfully
 16-Expel from country
 19-Challenging
 20-Equality
 21-Opening in fence
 23-Aroma
 24-More beloved
 27-Surgical saw
 28-Rational
 29-Leave out
 33-Hat ornaments
 35-Goal
 36-Find
 38-Swift
 41-Exclamation
 42-Eat
 43-Quarrel
 44-Pitcher
 46-Ocean
 48-Man's name
 49-Lair
 51-Road (abbr.)
 52-A state (abbr.)



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Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

tion of the administration limiting the amount of money used on the annual Senior Week-end.

It is logical to assume that much of the hostility and disfavor with which the present student enrollment views the administration stems from the curtailment of freedom which it has, in two years or so, undergone. It used to be that the students controlled their fortunes on campus, but as things now stand, the administration is strictly in the driver's seat, in full control of everything. The members of both the SGA and IFC have the tendency to feel helpless, like puppets, against the administration.

Please understand right here that I mean no real disrespect for the administration. One cannot shrug off the mature years and judgement of these educators. Certainly many times they are better able to ascertain and know what is best for the student than the student himself. Be that as it may, I still insist that the administration has overstepped itself in the past two years by taking a far too prominent and overbearing role in the management of student affairs. And, unfortunately with this, there has been an obvious tendency on our administration's part to think more in terms of finances, rather than giving full consideration to the welfare and benefit of the student body when dealing with matters like the SGA's Budget, money for the Senior Weekends, etc.

I honestly feel that the administration should re-examine its actions which it has taken in the past and more carefully weigh its objectives. Somehow or other there must be a revision of the current set-up on the Delaware campus if any semblance of the former spirit of harmony is to return. What would help Delaware the most, public relations-wise, would be to have every student clearly realize that the administration was working hand in hand with the student body in a genuine spirit of co-operation. Only when the day comes when the students and their administrators are at last "pulling together," will the U of D emerge from its present state of continual controversy.

D. Barrell

Chem Engineer Heads Attend Annual Meeting

Dr. R. L. Pigford, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, and Dr. Jack Gerster, Assoc. Prof. of Ch.E., recently attended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Pigford stated that twenty of the chemical engineers, representing their firms, were graduates of the University of Delaware. A breakfast meeting was held by the alumni. It is hoped that such meetings might be made an annual affair.

The Military Ball — The next all-school social event — Let's see you there!

Urnst And Ienst

A Tale Of Horror

After a month of searching in the true Jack Webb tradition, your roving reporter finally discovered the whereabouts of our heroes—the psycho ward (sub-cellar) of the infirmary. Following three armed guards to the padded cell, your reporter listened and inscribed the facts, just the facts, m'am. Through their fear-ridden lips came the atrocity story of the year—the "Newark to Wilmington Bus Ride."

Due to an unfortunate difference of opinion with the Lord High Admirals of the State Theatre a few weeks ago, our heroes were ejected forcibly from the premises. Like bullets they flew, and as morbid Fate would have it, their trajectory coincided with that of the passing bus. With a rumble, a clatter, and a roar, the boys were off on a safari equaled only by the perils and dangers of the Amazon Jungle. The bus shot through Newark like William Tell's arrow, lurching and careening around corners and curves. Soon Urnst and Ienst resembled the main feature in a pinball machine, complete with flashing eyeballs that occasionally spelled out "TILT." The likeness was further heightened by the metallic chatter emanating from nuts and bolts being shaken loose from their moorings.

Suddenly came the screeching of rubber locked against concrete. At last the outskirts of Newark had been reached! The pace settled down to a rapid crawl, and the boys collapsed into the rear seat to lick their wounds. The quiet, broken only by miscellaneous squeaks, squeals, and rattles, was deafening. Little did they know that the physical punishment had been replaced by clouds of carbon monoxide that rose invisibly, but not odorlessly, through the many ragged holes in the floorboards.

After charging over the washboard streets of Marshallton, the driver turned his vehicle in the direction of Willow Run. He spied the highway and, with a maniacal gleam, pushed the glued-up wreckage to its maximum speed. Evidently the only thing of any resale value in his charge were the brakes—his favorite toy! Thirty feet from the highway and its ever-present red light, he jammed the pedal to the floor. According to plans, our heroes, who had been lulled into insensibility by the noxious vapors, were caught totally unaware. With the thunder and grace of a bowling ball, Ienst made his way down the center aisle while Urnst strained against his hand-dandy, pocket-sized, easily installed safety belt. With the form of a professional, Ienst in his travels made a perfect strike—9 unfortunates and the antiquated fare box.

Time passed Urnst and Ienst finally reached Wilmington and the apex of customer service rendered by the transportation company, well calculated to reduce the most hardened rider to babbling idiocy. The driver's forceful personality made its appearance as he made each opportunity a game of highway "chicken," with cars, light posts, and buildings figuring in his jolly game. Mumbling incoherently and offering all their personal fortune for the privilege of getting off, our boys made their way to the exit and stepped into a gutter pool selected by the courteous driver.

After several days of dazed wandering about the slums and alleys of fair Wilmington, they were recognized by the kind-hearted Registrar as two of "his boys" and rushed to the quiet and efficient facilities of the U. of D. infirmary, where appropriate recovery measures were immediately begun.

With a tear in his eye and terror in his heart, your alert reporter returned to the Review office to relate this tale of misfortune. The moral of this story? Go by boat — it's safer!

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'Neath The Arches

By Spen Hedger and Dave Menser

Any casual observer on the Delaware campus for the first time might be tempted to believe that there were no fraternities on campus, but sororities instead. It wouldn't be hard to see why, either, especially right after Christmas. Everyone is interested in the rash of pinnings that decimate the ranks of college boys during the cool Yule season.

CLIPPINGS

By Art Hodges

Frank: They say Jim's wife had triplets after reading *The Three Musketeers*.

Will: Good Lord! When I left the house, mine was reading *The Birth of A Nation*.

—Trenton State Signal

A bachelor is a rolling stone who gathers no boss.

—Lawrence Tech News

Women are never stronger than when they are armed with their weakness.

—Lawrence Tech News

The student returned to classes one Monday morning showing signs of a very strenuous week-end. One of his friends found him hunched over in his seat with his head buried in his arms.

"What have you been up to?" asked the friend.

"Fishing through the ice," groaned the sufferer.

"Fishing through the ice! What for?"

"Cherries" came the answer.

—Readers Digest

It gets harder and harder each year to support the Government in the style to which it has become accustomed.

—The Front Line—

A low neckline is about the only thing a man will approve of and look down on at the same time.

The man who wants a girl who is good, clever, and beautiful doesn't want one—he wants three.

—Illinois Shaft

1954 Prize Essay To Win \$25 Award

The Committee on Student Honors wishes to draw to the attention of all seniors the establishment of the Senior Prize Essay Award. A cash prize of \$25 will be presented on Honors Day, 1954, to the senior who has submitted the best essay of scholarly quality on some aspect of the spiritual or intellectual contribution of the United States to Europe during the twentieth century. The topic is open to seniors in any department or school of the university. All manuscripts must be typed and must be submitted on or before April 12, 1954. For further details interested students should consult the deans of their respective schools, the heads of their departments, or A. J. DeArmond, chairman of the Senior Prize Essay Award Committee.

Trying to invent filler for all the names that we have is too much for your authors, so we'll present them in the easiest way we know how.

Permanently pinned: Julie Richardson is now Mrs. William Phillips. Presh Lamb changed her name to Tillison, Phyllis Schulman is now Mrs. Barry Seidel. So much for that; we move into the next rank of matrimonial hierarchy.

Engaged: Jack Runkle and Jayne Banks, who announced their engagement at an open house, as did Barbara Brown and Paul Kern. Joan Damico and Frank McGranigan took the first step on the way to the altar, but they were far from being alone on the trip. Betty Kem replaced Tony's Phi Tau pin with a circlet on her left hand; Jack Kinter got his pin from Martha Shillito on the same kind of a deal. Joan Stewart was engaged, and we're awfully sorry but we don't know Jack's last name; nor can we seem to find out Sally Carpenter's fiancé's name. Jean Layton linked up with Sherwood Joy, and Carolyn Dickerson managed to keep Dick Burton (who incidentally began this column many moons ago) away from the carrier Lake Champlain long enough to buy a ring.

Now we come down to the last, or should we say first, step. Pinned: Patty Phillips and George Nagy; Betty Jean Ireland and Bob King, Janet Leary and Tommy Fannon; Carol Kolb and Chuck Talpey; Mary Alagia and Jim Roberts; Jean Wimbrow and Owen Boyer.

This list is by no means complete, but it is as far as your authors could go. We heartily apologize for all the misspelled names and for those we left out; may we suggest that you consult the Greek columns, those that are still standing.

We won't go into all the parties that were held over the holidays for the simple reason that the friendly editor is already screaming "Cut it!" So long, we'll be back.

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ARNOLD



The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLES WILLIS

Coach Fred Emmerson's quintet opens defense of its Middle Atlantic basketball crown tomorrow night in Carpenter Field House against the cadets of P.M.C. If past battles mean anything, this contest should be a thriller. This season, however, the cadets will be minus Earl Wentzel, prolific point maker for the Chester five for the past three years.

Perhaps the highest scoring games the Hens were ever involved in took place during the 1951-52 season when the Wentzel-led five downed the Blue and Gold 111 to 87. The Chester pretzel merely dumped in 49 points. A new Delaware free throw record was set last year in the P.M.C. handbox, when the Hens connected on 36 of 55 attempts.

The Hens also have lost much scoring punch, minus Crawford, Lamkin, and Loomis. Captain Frank White leads the Delaware scorers with 90 points for a 12.9 average. Hart and Kinch have caged 51 and 47 points respectively. Although the Delaware five has a good defense, the team as a whole has connected only on 26.5 per cent of its field goal attempts. Frank White continues to score consistently from the free throw line this season. Frank leads the squad with 36 markers in 45 attempts.

REBOUNDS

Muhlenberg hopes to have its new \$650,000 gym completed in time for next semester's competition . . . Don Miller recently received another honor . . . The slick quarterback gained honorable mention as being one of the most valuable small college players in the East this past season . . . Larry Friedman, hotshot guard from Muhlenberg, is currently scoring at a 22 pts. per game average. He ruined the Hens last year with his deadly set shots . . .

Coach Emmerson seems to have tough luck in the pre-tourney draw for opponents in the Hofstra Tournament. Last year the Hens played Cortland, the eventual winner, in the first round; and this year the Hens played Wagner in the first round, and the Wagner sharp shooters took top honors in the tournament.

Hen Frosh Crush Haverford J. V.'s

Scoring four pins and two decisions, the Blue Chick Grapplers made shambles of the Haverford J. V.'s 26-8 in a pre-vacation battle.

Jim Horn, Bill Baur, Bob Hall, and Jim Shelton scored pins for the yearlings, while Jack Wenner and Steve Vorhees won by decisions.

Baur and Hall both pinned their men neatly in the first period, while the hulking Shelton had to overcome an upset stomach to score his.

Wrestling—Freshmen JV Results
123—Jim Horn (D) pinned Phil Forman (H) in 3:30.

130—Bill Baur (D) pinned Bob Seeley (H) in 0:30.

137—Bob Hall (D) pinned Charles Adams (H) in 2:50.

147—Steve Voorhees (D) decided Lincoln Paine (H) 6-0.

157—Andress Hirss (H) pinned Bill Leverage (D) in 3:00.

167—Jack Wenner (D) decided James Baker (H), 6-0.

177—Douglas Meaker (H) decided Pete Gohn (D), 6-0.

Hwt.—Jim Shelton (D) pinned Bob Lindeman (H) in 4:30.

Delaware Basketball Team Loses Last Five Games

Captain Frank White and his teammates will attempt to emerge from a five game losing streak tomorrow night against P.M.C. in a home encounter. Recent losses have been inflicted by St. Joseph's, Hofstra, Wagner, Rutgers, and Lehigh.



The weak Hen offense has been mainly responsible for the losses. The Blue and Gold has thus far been averaging 51 points per game which is far below last seasons average 73 points per game.

Defensively, however, the outlook is better. Statistics show that the Delaware five is about ninth in the nation in that department.

Most of the difficulty seems to be in the offensive rebound and shooting departments. The poorest performance was in the Lehigh game, which Delaware lost by a 54-38 score. Only 11 out of 68 shots were tallied and only nine offensive rebounds were counted. Frank White managed to lead Delaware's scoring with 12 points.

In the game with Rutgers, which the Rutgers team won 68-51, White's grabbing 15 rebounds was one of the bright spots in the game.

Although Delaware lost both games at the Hofstra Tournament, the play was better than the scores indicate. In the game with Wagner, which they won 57-47, White and Don Miller led the scoring with 15 and 11 points, respectively. Hofstra also won the second game, in which the offense of Delaware improved. Defensively, however, there was some difficulty due to the outstanding performance of Theiben in the center position for Hofstra. In this game Dallas Green led the scoring with 20 points, with Don Miller in second place with 13 points.

Intermural Highlights

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha have taken the lead in the Intrafraternity basketball league. Both teams sport perfect 3-0 records. Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau round out the top form with 2-1 ledgers.

Sigma Nu "B" has a spotless 2-0 mark in the Northern division as does the Newman Club in the Southern Division.

STANDINGS									
PKA	3	0	PKT	2	1	DTD	1	2	
KA	3	0	SPE	2	1	ATO	1	2	
TC	2	1	SN	1	1	AEPI	0	3	

The most noticeable improvement in these two Hofstra games was in the shooting percentage.

THEY STARTED OUT EVEN AT GRADUATION:

Why is one doing better now?



You may not see it in their outward appearances — but there's a big difference between these young men. One has held three jobs in the five years since graduation. He's still looking for a job that offers him a lifetime career. The other has been with a Bell Telephone Company during that time. He's on his way up!

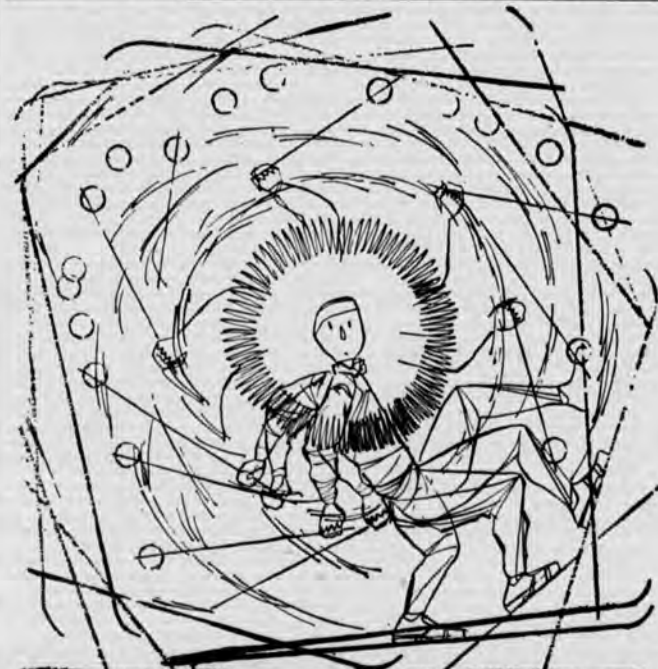
Seventy-five per cent of college men hired by the Bell Companies since World War II are still with these telephone companies after five years! Here's why:

Telephone Work Is Interesting—You may train to supervise forces engaged in constructing, installing or maintaining telephone facilities; or to manage groups of people handling customer contact, accounting or statistical work. You may work on engineering problems or be engaged in planning or other important staff activities, such as personnel relations, public relations, or revenue studies.

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No matter what your military status, it's worth inquiring about Bell System employment opportunities. Your Placement Officer has the details. See him soon. And be sure to talk to our employment representatives when they visit the campus. The time to plan your future is now!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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Delaware's Wrestling Squad Seeks Victory Against U. Va.

Coach Alden H. "Whitey" Burnham will take his wrestling squad below the Mason Dixon line to Virginia tomorrow in anticipation that the New Year will bring his squad their first victory.

This is Delaware's first encounter with the strong Cavalier grunt-and-groaners as this team recently replaced Johns Hopkins on the mat schedule.

The Saturday previous to the holidays the Hens bowed to a Haverford Squad 21-15 despite three pins by undefeated Dale Boyd, rookie Bruce White, and veteran Gene Holland. Holland's pin, backing up White's, gave Delaware a 15-13 lead with two matches to go; Co-captain Vince Stallone dropped a decision to Haverford's Jake Strotbeck and newcomer Tom Oves was pinned after a near victory.

The pins of both Boyd and Holland were in the first period.

Varsity Results

123—Dale Boyd (D) pinned Koya Azumi (H) in 2:30.
130—Hugh Sangree (H) pinned Bill McCafferty (D) in 4:30
137—Louis Miller (H) pinned Bill Lotter (D) in 4:30
147—Hiram Rickert (H) decided Jerry Angulo (D) 3:20
157—Bruce White (D) pinned Bill Bradfield (H) in 5:20
167—Gene Holland (D) pinned Roswell Eldridge (H) in 1:30
177—Jack Strotbeck (H) decided Vince Stallone (D) 8:20
Hwt—Tom Martenis (H) pinned Tom Oves (D) in 8:45

Blue Hen Of The Week

Delaware's Blue Hen of this week to start out our new year of 1954 is Robert C. Wagner, captain of Delaware's swimming team.

Bob, who came to Delaware from Lehigh University two years ago, was a standout last year on the Hen's tank squad. He set a new Delaware pool record last year in the Swarthmore meet with a 2:35.6 in the 200 yd. breast stroke. He was also a member of the 300 yd. medley which set a new Delaware and a new pool record.

Bob came to Delaware with an outstanding record at Highland Park High School, New Jersey. In 1949 he won the State Scholastic Championship in the 100 yd. breast stroke. In 1950 he competed in the same event, winning again this time and setting the record, which still stands. Also in the same year he won the 150 yd. medley, Eastern Scholastics 100 breast stroke, and New Jersey Junior AAU 200 yd. breast stroke, in which he holds the record. For the last four years he has won the YMCA State Indoor Swimming Meet of Delaware in the breast stroke and presently holds that record also.

Besides all his swimming feats in high school, Bob found time to play three years of football at end and discuss for the track team his four years of senior high.

Here at Delaware, Bob is studying Mechanical Engineering and last term was on the Dean's list.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and vice president of the Intramural council. He is also a member of the Advance Military.

Hen Swimmers Clash With Lehigh Engineers

This weekend the Blue and Gold splash men travel to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where they will engage the Brown and White of Lehigh. This is one of the oldest rivalries in the history of the Hen's swimming team. The series was started back in 1928, and the home team holds the edge by winning ten out of the nineteen meets. Delaware has not

been successful in downing the engineers since 1949, and in the last two years Lehigh, and only Lehigh, has registered a defeat against Harry Rawstrom's men.

Blue Hen Named All-Chemical Star

The Chemical and Engineering News, which names an all-chemical all-American football team every year, has selected Jimmy Cooper as one of the linemen on the first team.

The selection of such a team proves that strong backs and strong minds can go together. The team is composed entirely of gridiron stars majoring in chemistry and chemical engineering.

The selections were made by the editors from institutions accredited by the American Chemical Society.

Jimmy Cooper is a former All-State high school quarterback from Lewes. Six feet and 190

pounds, he is considered an outstanding guard, both on offense and defense. A junior this year, he was selected by the Review as a Blue Hen of the Week.

Chick 'n' Chat

By FAYE GREEN AND PHYLLIS DOBB

We hope you're all full of pep and energy after a nice relaxing vacation, because from now till June there is bound to be lots of

activity in the women's gym.

The volleyball tournament is moving right along, with Cannon holding a wide lead. In second place are the three teams from New Castle, Warner, and Topsey-Turvey, and tying for third place are Sussex, juniors in Smythe, and freshmen in Smythe.

The winners in the doubles badminton tournament should be decided this week in the final game of the tournament. Vieing for the position of first place are

June Andres and Marilyn Mayo vs. Ruth Ward and Charlotte Phillips. Good luck girls!

Plans for the Aquatic Show are really progressing. The girls have already selected their theme and are now picking out the music and composing the aquatic numbers.

Just a reminder — basketball will soon be starting, so look around your dorms and get a team together, it only takes six players.

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Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks

Theta Chi

All the Brothers spent a wonderful vacation, and by the looks of things everyone really welcomed in the New Year.

Several of the Brothers burned up the highways visiting their friends. Dan Ford spent a few days at Jody's ocean-side chateau and might make it his future residence. It would have been cheaper if Jim Meyer rented a suite at the Du Pont Hotel, those turnpike and bridge tolls really add up, huh Jim?

Gordy Murray is really broken-hearted because the liquid diet he went on didn't evock. He put on a few pounds, but on his big frame it's hardly noticeable.

Congratulations to Tom Fannon who pinned Janet Leary over the vacation. Way to go, Monk!

Lt. Frank Heilig spent the Christmas vacation at his fiancée, Kay Oliver's house. Paul Mueller, Frank, and Gordy spent a night in the Big City.

The opening of our new house was a tremendous success. Everyone enjoyed the music of Moose Monaco and his Fuzzy Four.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Not too much to report on this week. Those of the Pikes who were seen today were still a little fuzzy in the brain and were unable to relate accurately all that occurred over the last 14 or so days.

We do know that Windy Graham and Audrey Wilson spent New Year's week-end at Cornwell, N. Y., with Brother Bob Cornwell.

Active in the new Delaware sport deer hunting were Brothers Bob Alexander, Walt Timm, and Herb Hachman. The kill — one duck! Walt swears he heard a deer, but the deer must have heard him first. Walt also says the stew that the boys made was — oh, what he said about that stew!

So, back to the old grind go the Knights of the Hill. Life is all peace and serenity and will remain thus until after the rest season. Thank goodness New Year's Eve is only a once-a-year occasion.

Alpha Tau Omega

Highlights of the Christmas vacation: the announcement of Bill Phillips and Julie Richardson's recent marriage; Don Rittenhouse and Fay Meredith's announcement of their engagement on New Year's Eve; Bob Hanby and Pat Hall announced their betrothal; O. E. Schupp and Lois Alderman's engagement; Owen Boyer pinned Jean Wimbrow. Cupid went completely out of his mind. Congratulations to all of them.

Pat Emmott's house was the scene of a fabulous New Year's Eve party. The Brothers and their dates came from far and wide to help usher in the new year. Many old familiar faces were seen, including Luke Broadway, Jay Steinouer, Bob Hanby, and Dick Chappell.

Bob Mackey and Jay Steinouer were home from the service for the holidays. Bob is now heading to Denver to continue his tour while Jay goes to the combat engineers in Virginia.

Dean Steele spent part of his vacation in Florida. He's complaining because it was too cold.

It was a great vacation. Too bad it was so short. Next stop, finals.

Sigma Nu

Empty wine glasses, soiled shirts, half-filled flasks, tired legs, unbroken resolutions, plus untouched text books all added together in the correct proportion make "one rapid vacation" — what a vacation!

Christmas night many of the brothers attended a formal dance held in the Gold Ballroom of the DuPont Hotel in Wilmington. Brothers Bob Christfield, Tom Bratton, Charlie Presnell, Dean Dahlen, Len Brown, and Frank Baylis danced to the music of George Summers.

Bryan Field, Bill Reed, Joe Koffenberg, and Ken Edwards attended a great open house party held at the home of Nancy Dadow.

Two tremendous New Year's Eve parties attracted many of the brothers. Dave Sharp, Bob Hines,

and Bob Strauss welcomed the New Year in at the home of Mike Ferver, while in the thriving metro of Upper Darby, Father Time was ushered out in style. This all-night fiasco was attended by Jerry Augulo, Fred Brown, Pat Morris and Joe Koffenberg; all agreed that the host, Jim Schaubel, knew the proper way to welcome the New Year.

Congratulations to Tom Bratton on his pinning of Miss Lois Humme.

Phi Kappa Tau

Best wishes for the New Year from Phi Tau.

The Christmas Dance and our annual Christmas Party were the highlights of pre-Xmas social activity. Santa Strecker presented the gifts, and the Phi Tau quartet provided the entertainment.

Congratulations to Dick Cledaniel who pinned Nancy Peck and to Don Hornberg who presented his pin to Nancy Wentz.

New Year's Eve found many of the Phi Taus at the home of Jack Beatty. Welcoming in the New Year among others were: John Fernandez with Lois West and Dan Strecker with Jo Chand-lee.

With his new vest, Bruce Steward is looking for three-fourths of a barber-shop quartet.

We'd like to thank the girls who graced us with their carol singing.

Delta Tau Delta

After the maddening crowd had stormed away in a cloud of dust for the holidays, the Delt Shelter was empty as a tomb till all hell broke loose on New Year's Eve. At that time the troops made their landing; Deltas came pouring in to let the old Shelter know that everyone was ready to live it up again at Brother Bill Moore's house at Sibley Farms.

When the vital hour arrived, a good time was had by all. Brother Wilson was in his usual condition . . . full of fun and frolic.

After celebrating New Year's, the troops gave it up as a lost cause and wended their weary way homeward. We hope no one had as much trouble as Brother Jack Davidson, who was in such a daze after his amusing combat with Brother France that he tried to get to Wilmington by way of South Delaware.

We extend best wishes to Betty Ireland and Bob King, as well as to Patty Phillips and George Nagy, who were pinned over the holidays.

Kappa Alpha

During the Christmas vacation the KA's were entertained at some terrific parties. Those seen at Barbra Smith's cottage below the Mason-Dixon line included Georgia McWhorter and Tom Metz, Peggy Warner and Jim Bueche, and Barbara Snyder and Joe Wortz.

There were also those who helped ring in the New Year at Bill Keene's home. Part of the group included Jay Rowland and Paul Hodgson, Carol Morgan and Judge McWhorter, and Ann Cook and Jim Williams. Also seen wandering aimlessly about was Ollie Dare.

Sunnybrook and Peg Rainey's house were other scenes for a New Year's party when Sylvia Field and Bill Collings, Pat Billings and Bob Baynard, and Margie Scott and Jim Lawrence got together.

The holiday seemed to be a romantic one for Mary Alagia and Jim Roberts who were pinned. Congratulations are due to Fran Di Rocco and Jack Ryan and also to Sue Connor and Neil Thomas.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Everyone at the Sig Ep house is back from the vacation with great enthusiasm to finish out the semester; all but Herman, Kel-

legher, and Daniello. They're still playing cards.

Our many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Miller for a terrific New Year's Eve party. It was great. Those in attendance were: Frank White and Bobby Holmes; Bill Annonio and Shirley Thomas; and others too numerous to mention.

Congratulations to Jean Layton and Brother Woody Joy; and also to Pat Sanner and Don Boyce on their engagement announcement.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The brothers of AEPI would like to give their sincerest congratulations to brother Barry Seidel on his recent marriage to Phyllis Schulman. Also the glad hand goes out to brother Joel Seres on being accepted into Jefferson Medical School.

Brother Katman, boy physicist, has figured out that at 11:00 p. m. Saturday, January 9, it will be New Year's Eve on Mars. In order to celebrate this great discovery and occasion, the Apes have arranged a New Year's Eve party which will be climaxed by the singing of "Old Lee Lang" at 11:00 p. m. This has also been dubbed as a "please come" party — all of the brothers are cordially invited.

MUSIC NOTES

For a band that had started making records only four short years ago, Ralph Flanagan's crew managed to come up with some sort of minor miracle in the music business a couple of years ago. Those were the days when a non-vocal record was almost nonexistent on the "Hit Parade," but Ralph's strictly instrumental version of "Hot Toddy" became a national best seller.



RALPH FLANAGAN

Ralph first started earning money with music in his home town of Lorain, Ohio, by playing and occasionally arranging for small combos and bands around town. On his 21st birthday in 1940 he got his big break and was taken on as pianist and arranger for Sammy Kaye.

While in the armed forces, during the early 1940's, Ralph did arranging for the service band, and when he returned to civilian life in 1948, he had had enough experience in the arranging business to interest Victor Records.

When he broke loose with his own band the following year, he turned out to be an over-night hit on records. In a few short months Ralph Flanagan became a recognized name in the music industry.

A warm welcome was given to London's Frank Chacksfield when he flew across the Atlantic to

A Student Prayer

Oh, Lord above, oh hear my tale
Which after years must seem
quite stale.

For exams again will come
To find out all I have not done.
Last September I made a vow,
To study well both then — and
now.

But soon the many parties came,
And Saturdays meant football
games.

I studied hard for those hour
tests,

And truly hoped I'd done my best.
A "D" is passing so they say,
But I want to graduate — some
day!

My pen is filled, my pencil sharp
Then why oh, why can't I be
smart?

The midnight oil's burning low,
Oh, Lord grant me a 2 point 0!

J. K. S.

E-52 Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

"Homework," "An Old-Fashioned Walk," "A Little Fish in a Big Pond," and "Just One Way to Say I Love You."

There are 11 male roles and four female roles, in addition to the chorus, which will have to be cast next week.

make a three week's visit to the United States recently. He explained the success of his "Ebb Tide" and "Limelight" recordings with the comment that he just happened to be lucky with the right music at the right time.

One of the better - paced and most musically - interesting concerts now making the rounds is Stan Kenton's "Festival of Modern American Jazz." Kenton has with him a more swinging crew than in past seasons and offers a series of showcase numbers spotlighting his sidemen.

CLASSICAL COMMENT: With winter comes the beginning of the opera season. Among the openings was New York's Metropolitan Opera Association, which has hired Alicia Markova as a special dance soloist. . . . Pierre Monteux substituted for the ailing Arturo Toscanini at the opening concerts of the NBC Symphony Orchestra's 16th winter season . . . The New York City Ballet returns in January after triumphant receptions in Europe.

JAZZ SHORTS: Gene Krupa is considering re-launching his trio when he returns from a far Pacific tour with the Jazz at the Philharmonic. . . . Sometime in the early part of next year Victor plans to bring out two 12-inch LP's of Artie Shaw's 1938-39 broadcasts and air-shots. . . . Be sure to catch the forthcoming Star Time column for the announcement of DOWN BEAT's 17th annual reader poll results. Some of the new winners may surprise you . . . especially, in the Hall of Fame division.

DOWN BEAT's Five Star Discs

POPULAR: Vic Damone — Village in Peru (Mercury 70269)

Frank Sinatra — South of the Border (Capitol 2638)

JAZZ: Dizzy Gillespie — Dizzy in Paris (Contemporary LP C2504)

CLASSICAL: Walter Gieseking — Scarlatti-Handel-Bach Selections (Columbia ML 4646)

Chicago Symphony, Kubelik — Mozart Symphonies Nos. 34, 38 (Mercury MG-59015)

COUNTRY AND WESTERN: Rex Allen — Why Daddy? (Decca 28933)

Ernest Tubb-Red Foley — Too Old to Tango (Decca 28911)

This material has been compiled by the editors of DOWN BEAT for the exclusive use of the Review.

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Enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, this person is a fraternity man and the member of a varsity team.

This is the second of three weekly contests sponsored by Ted Zutz, campus Chesterfield representative. All answers should be written on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and placed in the box outside the Review office before 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The winners will be announced in next week's issue of the Review.



Ted Zutz, campus Chesterfield representative, presents free cartons of Chesterfields to the contest winners of December 11, 1953. (Left to right) Ted Zutz, Karin Venetian, Kenneth Cavle, Pat Taylor, and Claire Alava.

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Family, Health

(Continued from Page 2)

families will be asked to answer questions and to help evaluate tests, with each member of the family between the ages of 10 and 65 participating. The selection of families was made by a statistical expert from outside Delaware.

All interviewers will carry university identification cards and will present them when calling on families.

It is stressed that all data will be confidential and that the results will be released in the form of statistical tables with no names of individuals or families being used.

Dr. Joseph Jastak, who is directing the research project, said, "... Our systematic knowledge of human behavior and social relations is very small. . . . We know little about the ways in which people think, feel, strive, fail, and succeed. We know only vaguely what their ideas are about education, work, health, and the conditions of their community, or how these things influence their lives. This study will provide accurate knowledge concerning the facts in which we are interested."

President John A. Perkins states, "The purpose of the study is to obtain information about the work people do, life in the family, and problems our communities face, so that we can add to the general understanding

of human relations. . . . This information will not be biased if we are successful in getting all of

the families selected for this study to give their time and effort."

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How the stars got started...



Eddie Sauter and Bill Finegan,

leaders of America's most excitingly-different dance band, met in 1939 as struggling young arrangers. Ed had studied trumpet and drum at college, worked up to arranging for "name" bands; Bill had studied in Paris, won a spot with Tommy Dorsey. After 13 years of pooling new ideas, they formed their own band. It clicked!

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ODK Fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

quet on Thursday, January 14, in the west wing of Old College, will be the Honorable J. Caleb Boggs, Governor of the State of Delaware. On this occasion the initiates will formally become members.

The national fraternity, founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia, established a circle at the University of Delaware on March 9, 1949.

Cherry Princess

(Continued from Page 1)
of the princess from this state.
Girls interested in participat-

ing in the state-wide contest should call Wilmington 8-4263 and give their names and home phone numbers.

To the winner of the combined contests will be awarded many gifts and prizes, a week in Washington, D. C., sponsored by the State Society, the Wilmington Sunday Star Scholarship, and the week in Atlantic City as Del-

aware's representative in the Miss America Pageant.

Miss Lois Alava, Miss Delaware of 1953, the Delaware Cherry Blossom Princess for 1952, and a 1953 graduate of the University of Delaware, is currently serving as advisor to both Congressman Warburton and the JayCees.

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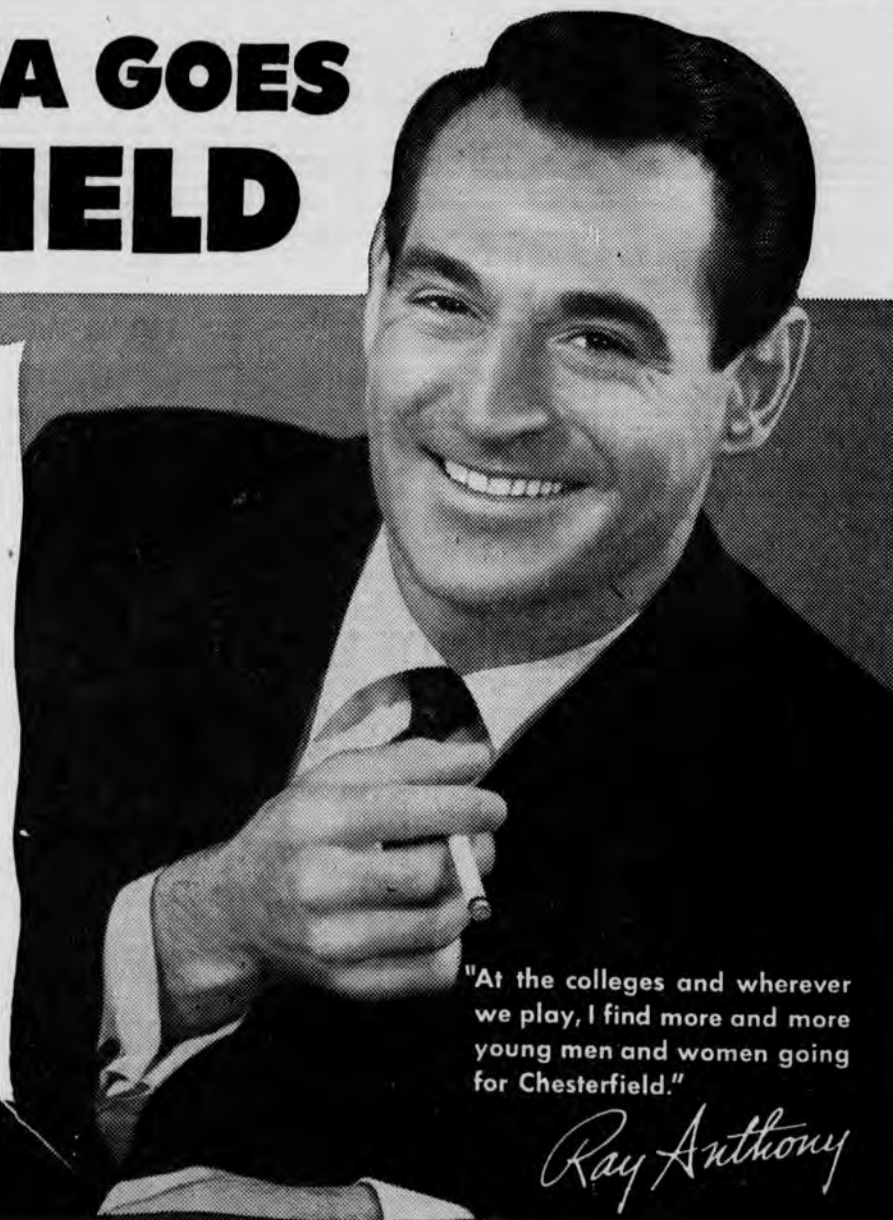
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