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Woody Herman's Band, 'Again It's Yesterday' To Be Featured Here Saturday, March 12

First E-52 Musical To Be Presented in Mitchell Hall

Play Draws Theme And Title From Past

The next production of the E-52 Players will be an original musical play, "AGAIN IT'S YESTERDAY," an innovation on the University of Delaware campus, and a product of the summer theatre circuit. The current Broadway success "LEND AN EAR" and last year's "ANGEL IN THE WINGS" also saw the light of day in summer stock. They were notable successes because of their freshness and vitality—features which are also present in "AGAIN IT'S YESTERDAY."

The play itself has an interesting history. Last spring two students at the University of Maine, Alfred Dumais and Margaret Prebble, collaborated on a musical which they took to Herschel Bricker, director of dramatics at that University. The show was produced and

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Feeny Represents Del. at Conference

Dr. Harold Feeny, associate professor of physics at the University of Delaware, who is chief researcher on a project believed to have potentialities for aid in cancer control, represented the University last week-end at the first annual National Cancer Conference.

Held at Memphis, Tenn., February 25 through February 27, the conference is bringing together about four hundred scientific workers representing 13 general fields of research. It is sponsored jointly by the American Cancer Society and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the cancer society—which in recent months has made two grants totaling \$17,400 to the University for its project—said that "some of the best men in each of the fields connected with cancer research have been invited to attend the meeting." Dr. Feeny was invited to participate in the deliberation of the panel on administration of grants-in-aid. The panel will meet today and tomorrow, and report its conclusions on Sunday to a general assembly of the conference, along with the other 12 units. These have to do with such problems as the phenomena of growth, education techniques, registration of cancer cases, services and facilities for care of cancer victims, and the types of cancers known to be caused by modern American habits and environment.

Dr. Feeny has conceived a method of producing a stream of beta particles which can be directed at will, and the energy of which can be varied. Development of this instrument is believed to open up new possibilities for investigation in biophysics, biology, and chemistry. Applied to living cells, the instrument will improve knowledge of the effect of electron radiation on normal and abnormal growth, and thus aid in an understanding of the cause and cure of cancer.

College Grads Veer From Civil Service

Carlson Tells Conclave Pay Must Be Improved

Government service will not attract sufficiently large numbers of college-trained workers for administrative and professional positions until pay, morale and other conditions are improved, President William S. Carlson of the University of Delaware today told a conference of the Third Civil Service Region at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Expanding governmental functions caused by international commitments, growing population, and technological developments necessitate "a constant flow into government service of young men and women who are informed, well-educated, alert, and inventive," said President Carlson. To fill administrative, professional and higher clerical posts satisfactorily, he

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High School Plays Will Be Presented

The Delaware Play Festival season will open on Thursday evening, March 3, at Claymont High School, when four schools from New Castle County will present plays to determine which will represent the public schools of the county in the finals at the University.

Claymont High School, the host and a new entry this year, will present "The Boy Comes Home" under the direction of Miss Theo Jane Merwin. Newark High School's presentation will be "The Wonder Hat," Miss Ann Stauter directing. E. Luke Matz is the director of "The Finger of God," entry of the Alexis I. duPont School. Conrad High School, state winner last year, will give a recent release, "Special Guest," under the direction of Miss Phyllis Shaw.

In this year's finals, Kent county will again be represented by Dover High School, Mrs. Myrtle Cabbage, director, and Sussex County by Laurel High School, Miss Helen Cantrell, director.

The elimination for the private school festival will include plays by Ursuline Academy and Tower Hill School.

The finals of the Delaware Festival are scheduled to be held at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware on April 18 and 19. Mrs. John F. Mullins is general chairman of the festival committee.

MacGregor Speaks At ATO Installation

Col. John M. MacGregor, national president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, described the University of Delaware as "an institution which dares to fix standards and requires adherence to them," as he officiated at the fraternity's installation



COL. JOHN M. MacGREGOR

of a chapter at the university yesterday.

Colonel MacGregor spoke at an installation banquet in Kent Hall on the Newark campus which closed two-day ceremonies chartering ATO's new Epsilon Rho chapter. Thirty-nine members, including Paul D. Lovett, an alumnus, and Dr. William A. Mosher and George Worrlow of the faculty, were initiated.

The speaker lauded the university for "being willing to make a stand at a time when setting standards is out of fashion, unfortunately."

"Alpha Tau Omega will consider itself an integral part of your educational program," Colonel MacGregor assured President William S. Carlson and other university officers. "The college comes first, and it does not exist so that fraternities can establish themselves. Fraternities are an adjunct, and we think an important adjunct to the classroom."

Earlier, President Carlson had urged the new fraternity to "Show the way in honor, scholarship and decent living." He pledged the cooperation of the university and reminded the members that in return their "principal loyalty remains to the university."

George H. Loving of Greenville, sponsor of the group, urged the members to improve their scholarship, and proposed organization of

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"Most Versatile Personality" Highlights Spring Informal

Development Fund Launched March 1

Twenty Scholarships Goal of 1949 Drive

The University of Delaware's 1949 Development Fund was launched on March 1 with an appeal directed to some 6,000 former students for a \$40,000 scholarship fund.

The goal is to create 20 new scholarships, each worth \$500 a year for four years' study. They would be awarded at the rate of five in each of the next four years. The scholarships will be named later in honor of many men and women prominent in the institution's history.

The fact that an estimated three out of four college students now need help to complete their studies is cited to the alumni, while "thousands of other boys and girls are unable even to enter college and many others drop out because of the costs." The scholarship fund goal was decided upon "to help

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Smyth Scholarship Given Here Again

The Alumnae Association of the University of Delaware has announced that the Alice P. Smyth Scholarship of \$300 will be offered for the fourth time in the year 1949-50, through the generosity of Miss Smyth herself.

Applications are now being received for the award, which will go to a girl who will be at least a sophomore at the University next fall.

Applicants are requested to write a letter in longhand to Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, Alumnae Scholarship Chairman, in care of the Alumnae office, describing both the need for financial aid and student's record of scholarship and campus participation. This letter constitutes the entire application; there are no special blanks to be filled out. However, the Committee reserves the right to call a special interview of candidates if it is impossible to reach a decision on the basis of records on hand.

Deadline for receipt of applications is Friday, April 8, and the decision of the committee will be announced sometime prior to the closing of the school year.

Any additional questions concerning the Smyth Scholarship may be addressed to Mina Press Brown, Executive Secretary, Alumnae Association, in Purnell Hall.

Old College Open For Refreshments

The annual Spring Informal of the University of Delaware from 8:00 to 12:00 on Saturday, March 12, will bring to the Field House "The Nation's Most Versatile Personality," Woody Herman. Herman is one of those musical rarities who not only plays an instrument well, but who sings, conducts, dances, and keeps a steady line of chatter flowing from the bandstand.

Backing up this fine front man is a host of stars who rank with the best in popular music. Bill Harris, Ralph Burns, Chubby Jackson, singer May Ann McCall and other great soloists are a perfect combination for Herman's own vocal efforts.

The "Four Chips," Herman's band-within-the-band, is one of the most popular combinations on Columbia wax today. Comprised of bass, drums, piano and Herman on clarinet. They are hailed by music critics and enthusiastic record buyers as one of the finest small groups in the country.

The "Woodchoppers" combination consists of trumpet, trombone, tenor sax, bass, piano, drums and Woody's clarinet with attention centering on jazz interpretations of time-honored standards.

The tickets, which are \$4.00 a couple, may be purchased at the ticket booth in University Hall or at the door of the Field House. There will be no change in price at the door. The dance will be informal and non-corsage.

Another feature of the evening will be the opening of Old College with refreshments. "Cappy and his Quartet," prominent in Philadelphia for small tea dances, will give you musical entertainment whenever you take your break from the dance.

Young Journalists Meet The Experts

The role of student journalists in America's free press was stressed at the annual conference of the Delaware Scholastic Press Association Saturday at the University of Delaware.

Principal speakers at a general meeting in Mitchell Hall were Fredric G. Pitts, columnist, and David B. Dreiman, education and science editor for the Minneapolis Times. Mr. Pitts spoke on "Popular Misconceptions of Newspapers," and Mr. Dreiman's subject was "Growing Up With Journalism."

President William S. Carlson welcomed the journalists. Other speakers were Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Miss Elsie Massey and Jack Helm, both of Laurel, president and student president, respectively, of the DSFA; Dr. N. B. Allen, chairman of the university's department of English, and Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood of Newark High School, the program chairman.

Speakers at the 13 sectional meetings included Mr. Pitts, Mr. Murphy, Anthony Higgins, an editor of the News-Journal papers; Philip A. Livingston, Philadelphia publisher, and Director of Athletics William D. Murray.

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Editorial

You've asked for more social events. You've called special meetings and appointed all kinds of committees to see what could be done to turn the University of Delaware from a week-end commuters school to a University where students are part of the University Community seven days a week. Well at long last the Social Calendar is full with enough activity to satisfy the most fervid advocates of more social life. And what has happened? Well, at the rate that tickets have been selling for the Military Ball and the Spring Hop all signs point to the fact that the University has reversed its former position on social activities. It now seems as though we don't want them.

It's all up to you from now on. If you want a full Social Calendar with weekends well taken care of so that you won't have to take off for Wilmington and points north and south every weekend, then go out and buy those tickets for the two big dances coming up. The Military Ball is traditionally one of the best held at the University, combining the dignity and grace of a formal ball with dancing to one of the best bands in this area. The price of the tickets are a mere \$2.40 per couple, so the best course seems to be to take that uniform to the cleaners and get your ticket!

The merits of the Woody Herman aggregation should be enough to sell the student body. And if it isn't enough then what about the fact that it is informal and non-corsage? This means that the only expense for at least three hours of solid entertainment is \$4.00. That seems to be a pretty good bargain for anyone!

School spirit and morale can be built up only through the active support of University functions.



THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

With all this competition from the "Co-ed Circuit" we're really up against it. How can we write anything about the A. T. O. installation or the K. A. formal? The gal's got all our material plus! We're working on a spy outfit right now, but we can't hope for anything like the mass of facts under Lib Houston's name. We're running out of gripes too—looks like we'll be down to bedtime stories before long. Of course we could take the easy way out and reprint her column, but we heard something about ethics once in a lecture. Maybe we'd better go back to the salt mines—We always liked the make-up job anyway.

We still have one unused item, though—the Woody Herman Dance.



That's the one musical event of the year as far as we can see—the Old Chopper's got a real fine group. Not only that, the man has heard of hop—catch any of his latest releases. With the whole thing informal, maybe the man will cut loose—and if he doesn't, his restrained productions are tasty, too.

The mystery of the month at Harter Hall is how Andy Scari racked up that luscious autographed Janet Leigh item. We can't see how his reputation got all the way to H-Wood, but special delivery air-mail—95c worth—must mean she really admires the kid. How much SA can one man have?

We warned you this competition was getting rough—we're going to check out our spy system this week, so here comes...

PURELY PERSONAL—Helen Parsons proving that nature isn't always enough... Bill Shockley taming Barbara "The File" Batton... Mary Lou Roser damping Joe Higgins' ardor... Alice Burns still pairing with Russ Newcombe...

Charlotte Hedlicka holding open house in Qual lab... Dan Gletcher still recovering on Sunday night... Johnny Witheford and Fritz Mitchell doing the town... Joy Hayes restricting the field to Theta Chi's... AJ Brandon and Jane O'Neill getting top serenade billing... Alice Gorney doing nothing but chem... Jean Hardin toughing it in American History... Munoz campaign stars being issued... Jack Veale beaming at Rosemary Jones... Johnny Buechele seeing the real thing next weekend... Sandy Reiss visiting the Sarapulskis... One of the dieticians dining at the Wagon Wheel... Eddie Engel getting a hard time over the phone from "Lee" Car... (Continued on Page 8)

Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH



This week's column is devoted to News of Delaware—NEWARK—(A.&P.)

CREEPING from behind a convenient bush, eighteen-year-old Nick Goober of the Westover Hills got it Tuesday night—in the shape of a crack in the head from the lead-weighted "Billy" of Patrolman Bing O'Cranmer of the U. of Del. Nightwatchmen. Swinging like a hawk on an unsuspecting woman, Goober was frustrated scant inches from his goal by an alert officer. The incident occurred on the stroke of midnight and is best summed up in the following statements of the three principals involved:

Miss Ri Morman, 36, garment worker: "I'm a respectable girl and not used to this sort of thing, although I have several gentlemen friends, so you can imagine how horrified I was when I turned and saw his hot eyes leering at me and his mouth wide open and I don't know what would have happened if I hadn't attracted Patrolman O'Cranmer to come up and subdue him, being as I'm a respectable girl, although I often say that Heaven will protect the working girl."

Patrolman O'Cranmer: "I was patrolin' the beat in me regular manner, when suddenly I hears a woman's screams from behind a library. I knocks him on the head—I always do me duty."

Goober: "All I wanted was a match."

Arranged before Judge Joshiah Brunansky on a charge of assault Goober was offered a choice between the penitentiary and the army. He leaves for Sing-Sing tomorrow.

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Remember to eat is human, to digest divine.

News from the Cinema Center

Boris Karloff is not going to play "Tiny Tim" in the annual Xmas production of Dicken's "Christmas Carol"—"I don't quite feel up to it," said he, while resting on the "Frankenstein Flunks Out of Delaware" set. (Continued on Page 6)

Ingenuity No. 5

Last week in the Cactus County Court House, Provo, Utah, "Shiv" Terranzio (notorious nife nemesia from North Niasese, Nebraska) stood and listened to the Judge read him to the fryer. "Shiv," his inelastic features wreathed with query, was unmoved by the noise of the reporters schuffling to nearby telephones, the chicken house chatter of the tourist filled courtroom, or by the methodical rap of the judge's gavel. The ethereal hush of a mighty cathedral fell over the excitement before it had gone very far for "Shiv," who had slashed his way across five states and in the process accounted for the death of eight people, was going to speak—the first time since the month-old trial had begun. "Judge, before dey take me away I'd like to ast one question." The quiet collected voice of the middle-aged law mentor eased the ominous tension that had collected since the jury announced its verdict. "You may ask the question, Terranzio," he answered. "What I wanta know," drawled the killer's voice, "who was DELHEN NO. 4?"

If Jimmy "Reds" McFadden, Hen hoop hawk, or Joe Hanley, local baseball star, were present they could have answered "Shiv's" inquiry with their prize (FOUR FREE TICKETS) winning piece of poetical genius which ran: DELHEN number three we could not guess.

But DELHEN number four, AH, Yes!

It's gotta be that right-half flash. His name? Of course, it's KNACK-ER NASH!

Bernie Shames's initial entry to the DELHEN contest ran more than four lines, which disqualified his poem, but the first four were very good and ran:

I'll take the tickets rather than cash, (try and get it)
Your fourth DELHEN is Bill Nash.
Thanks for the tickets to the STATE,
They will really rate for a double date.

Once again we'd like to take the opportunity to thank you all for the host of entries and we want to apologize since we aren't able to print them all, but keep trying and we'll keep the tickets flying.

It was called to our attention (by SLUSH) that elsewhere in the REVIEW a rival contest has taken root; something about a DULLHEN. Careful, kiddies—Do you know what a blivet is? No you can't use your Captain Midnight Decodogram or Webster's Fifth (Schenley's is fine) Edition of the Dictionary, but you had better find out before you make any rash decisions.

Enough of this air blasting, Falstaff (that's Shakespearean for Fat Stuff) Let's take a look at this week's mystery (?) for two free tickets "I have a lady in the projection booth, Doctor!"

Here we go:
My advice is as well known as the campus tree,
Tho I'm not half as tall as I ought to be,
Great athletes are great some as good as me.
Most people know Gallagher, Nash, Stalloni, but they all know me!
If anyone on campus doesn't know this week's DELHEN a personal interview will be arranged for through this office, but we're warning you, you may be asked to resign.

"Heavy."
(I've got my fat to keep me warm).
Attention: Ray Wilhelm, Gus and "Reds"—Sorry about the delay in the tickets, but arrangements are being made.

The Poet's Corner

Gaylord Ramsey's death was coarse
He was eaten by a horse.
Now concealed from common men
Gaylord Ramsey rides again.
Mr. Piffel.

NOTICE

Dr. James C. Kakavas, professor of bacteriology at the University of Delaware, will speak on "The Biology of Bacteria" at one of a series of Graduate Lectures at the university next Monday, (March 7). Dr. Kakavas' lecture, open to the public, will be in Room 220, University Hall, at Newark, at 4:30 p.m.

First E 52 Musical

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proved so successful that Bricker, who is also associated with the Camden Hills Summer Theatre in Camden, Maine, arranged to have it produced there.

At Camden Hills the script was revised and new songs were added by Roger Altenberg, a member of the summer stock company. Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of dramatics here at the University of Delaware, was a director at Camden Hills last summer, and between directing chores on "THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" and "THE HASTY HEART," took a great interest in the musical. The idea that "AGAIN IT'S YESTERDAY" might be equally adaptable to Delaware occurred to him immediately. Three members of the E-52 Players, Howard Hitchens, Margaret Guenveur, and Spofford Beadle were also at Camden Hills.

Altenberg, who contributed many of the new songs, had little previous experience in writing for the musical stage, but while a graduate student at Western Reserve he was asked to do special music for a production of Shaw's "THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE." His next step was the work on "AGAIN IT'S YESTERDAY," for which he also served as musical director.

Twice as many people saw the musical at Camden Hills as any other play produced last summer. An eminent harpist in Maine came back four times to see it. Margaret Guenveur who danced in the show is now acting as assistant dance director; Spofford Beadle again is lighting the production and Howard Hitchens has moved into a major lead. Dr. Kase's daughter, incidentally, made her debut last summer in Maine by singing and dancing, as well as playing the role of Ruby, now being acted by Amanda Abbott.

The E-52 Players are spending six weeks on rehearsals on the musical before its opening on March 9, in contrast to the two weeks which were allotted it in the Camden Hills busy schedule.

"AGAIN IT'S YESTERDAY" is being presented," said Dr. Kase, "because it fulfills a long felt desire for a musical on this campus, and because I was convinced it was a good show. Then, too, since it has only been presented in Maine, I felt that it would give music publishers and others interested in the show a better chance to see the musical actually presented close to New York. This musical should prove to be an impetus for campus talent so that soon we may produce a musical, written and acted by the students themselves."

Many of the members of the Camden Hills summer theatre group will be at Mitchell Hall for the performances of "AGAIN IT'S YESTERDAY," as well as the Director of the York Little Theatre and the Director of Dramatics at Towson Teachers College, Towson, Maryland, both of whom were also associated with the Maine Theatre.

The latest addition to the cast of the new musical is none other than Tony Stalloni. Tony will find the role of the Sergeant in the "Hurry Up and Wait" scene, one of the most popular in the show.

To date, slightly over one thousand reservations have been received for the show, so if you plan to attend you had better make yours immediately. There are, however, plenty of good seats still to be had, the best selection being available on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Friday in that order.

There are sixteen entirely new songs in the show including: "Young and in Love"; "Woes of a College Man"; "I Knew at Once"; "We're Both in Love"; "It's Springtime"; "Priscilla"; "Hurry Up and Wait"; "Let's Take a Ride"; "Mountain Madness"; "Strollin'"; "Shy Moon"; "Sing The Blue"; "Charleston"; "Frowned Upon"; "Fools and Beggars"; and "I'm Lonely."

In addition to the songs there are



Upper left—Mr. Lincoln Armstrong lecturing to a class in Introductory Sociology.
Lower left—Dr. Parker and Tommy Runk doing graphic tabulations of research results.
Upper right—the Steering Committee of the Sociology Club at work on future plans for this newly formed organization.
Lower right—Mr. Frank H. Sommer and sociology majors Shirley Taylor and Olie Williams inspect some of the skulls belonging to the Museum in the Chemistry Annex.
Center—Dr. Parker and Frances Dukler working on the cards for the Population Study. Mrs. Dukler is using the McBee Key Sort.

four dance specialty numbers including "The Waterfront Swaying Routine" by Margaret Guenveur and Francis Green; "Let's Take a Ride," a jitterbug number by Janie Gordon and Johnnie Sedwick; "The Rhumba" by Adele Nurock and Homer Perkins; and "The Tango" by Peggy Munoz and Jamie Cuadra.

The Box Office in Mitchell Hall is open every day from 3:30 until 5:00 every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

"Although there are many aspects to the production of a play, it is doubtful if many consider a study hall to be one of them," according to Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the current musical show, "AGAIN IT'S YESTERDAY," now in rehearsal at the University of Delaware.

In order that students participating in the production may keep up in their lessons, a study hall has been established in one of the dressing rooms of Mitchell Hall. Here members of the cast may go when they are not needed on stage. They are called over an intercommunication system by the prompter in time for their entrances.

"The study hall makes for better acting," said Dr. Kase, "because the actor can prepare for that hour quiz the next day, rather than worry about it." The study hall works especially effectively for a musical comedy, in which there are such a large number of the players who appear only in a few scenes.



WOODY HERMAN

Parker Originates Sociology Major

Sociology is a young science and it is also young here at the University of Delaware. While there are no complaints of growing pains, the department's maturation is normal, and it is enjoying a healthy youth.

Until 1941 there was no separate department of Sociology, and from then until 1946, three men took turns being the whole department. In September of 1946 Dr. F. B. Parker arrived. Chairman of the department, he received his A.B. from Cornell University, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Delaware he taught at St. Lawrence University, Bucknell University, Penn State and the University of North Carolina. Dr. Parker's chief interests are Social Psychology, methods of research, and Social Theory.

Dr. Parker brought with him to the campus Lincoln Armstrong, who had received his A.B. from Columbia, and his M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania. At present he is at the dissertation stage on his Ph.D. at the U. of P. Dividing his major interests, among Family Sociology, Criminology, and Intergroup Relations (usually misnamed Race Relations), Mr. Armstrong will teach a course in Latin American Sociology next spring, in cooperation with the Institute of Latin American Affairs Curriculum.

Until the fall of 1947 the department had no separate majors. It now has 15 undergraduates, and 3 graduate students seeking M.A.'s. M.A. thesis research now being pursued include such topics as recidivism patterns at the Ferris School, and changing Negro status (if any) due to wartime upgrading in industry in Delaware.

Course offerings have been expanded in some directions (i.e. Methods of Social Research, Anthropology, Archaeology, Latin American Sociology) and of course to include graduate level courses. Other courses have been contracted and some dropped. In general there has been all around remodeling with the aim of meeting student demand and interest.

Among these lines the greatest forward step has been accomplished through the bringing to Delaware of Mr. Frank H. Sommer. Mr. Sommer received his A.B. from Yale and is now completing his Ph.D. requirements for the same University. He came to Delaware in the fall of 1948, after completing a year's study at Cambridge University on a Henry Fellowship. His main interests are in the field of anthropology. In our day when cultural anthropologists are being sought by scientific, diplomatic, military, and other foreign service agencies, this addition

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Can Man Play God Subject of Vespers

The Delaware Student Christian Association Vesper Service will have as its speaker this Sunday evening, the Reverend John E. Large, from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wilmington. The Vesper Service Committee wishes to extend an invitation to all students interested in attending these Services held in Old College Lounge each Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. The schedule includes speakers of all the major religious faiths throughout the two regular terms.

The Vesper Service last Sunday, February 27th, was led by the Reverend Park W. Huntington from St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Wilmington. His meditation theme was "Can Man Play God." He emphasized the four views held in regard to human nature: materialistic, humanistic, cynic, and religious. The materialistic view shows man to be simply a physical being, responding merely to glands, nerves, and other physical concomitants. The humanistic idea is that man is naturally good, provided he has lived in a good environment. The cynical view of man is that he has a mind and is intelligent, but that he is not basically a good man. The religious view of man is that he was created by God and that man must strive in this life to achieve perfection by adhering to the laws of our creator and by following a moral life with respect, regard, and understanding for your neighbor in order to achieve a world of peace. He emphasized that the church, regardless of denomination, is the strongest device operating in our present day for promoting morality and for securing better understanding and relationships among all people.

Prison Life Shown College Students

"San Quentin," a photographic exhibition which is the first extensive pictorial record ever made inside an American prison, was opened March 1 in the University of Delaware's Memorial Library. It will remain in the exhibits section of the west wing reading room until March 15, and will be open during library hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m. on weekdays; 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays; 7 to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

Prepared by the editors of *Life*, the exhibit is the result of a 40-day visit to the California prison by Charles S. Steinhammer. The cameraman shared the prison routine with the inmates, achieving naturalness despite their original suspicions. The exhibition is organized so that the viewer sees in sequence various aspects of prison life as it unfolds to a new prisoner.

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SPORTS



Blue And Gold Splashes To Victory Over Favored Lehigh Swimmers, 38-37

THE SPORTSMAN

By DICK WELLS

The spotlight again refuses to settle on any one performance of the past week. The draw from the hat reads:

The University Mermen climaxed one of their best seasons in years with a lone point margin over the highly-respected Lehigh Engineers. Brilliant mathematical brain work on the part of the popular Coach Harry Rawstrom, plus devoted cooperation by the Hen swimmers, accounted for the exciting victory.

Thanks to the versatile Murray Campbell's clutch performance in the diving event, in which he finished second to the reliable Bauduy Grier, the Hens built an almost 2 to 1 margin two-thirds of the way through the meet. The resulting eight points in that event provided the rudiments of the win.

Ensuing events saw the Lehigh strongmen rapidly closing the gap. Coach Rawstrom reached for his slide-rule: Doubting whether his overworked men could win the final relay, he knew that at least a second and third in the 440 was necessary. Hugh Daugherty and co-captain Jack Smith, the Hens' best middle distance swimmers, answered the call, took the gruelling dip, and emerged with the decisive four points. The Engineers took the relay by nearly a pool's length.

Coach Rawstrom's unscheduled splash topped off the afternoon's merriment. For you skeptics—the grand old man does swim!

Co-Captains Bill Nash and Bile Cole and high-scoring Bob Gregory bade adieu to home court fans in Saturday night's losing efforts against Drexel Tech. To the captains goes "well done" for keeping the fire in the team, despite its unfortunate win-lose record. Phantom Bob's smooth floorwork and spectacular shots provided many thrills which contributed much to drawing hesitant followers.

Coach Shack Martin's matmen were conquered by the powerful Lafayette wrestling squad in their final dual meet, but not without consolation.

Ted Youngling produced his most impressive win of his undefeated career when he pinned previously unmatched heavyweight, Charles Rowland. Rowland had run up a streak of 13 straight wins, including 11 falls and two decisions, over many of the top grapplers in the East. He weighed in at 233 pounds compared to the ex-Big Red's 207.

Youngling trailed by a 4-2 score in two periods and was nearly pinned on one occasion when Rowland clamped on his devastating rinning hold. However, he broke loose, a feat which no Rowland opponent had accomplished before this year. It took Ted 20 seconds to skin the Leopard King in the third period, as he nailed him with his feet in the air.

The decision was too much for the astonished Lafayette followers, as some hundred of them poured out of the stands to protest—violently!

Bob (or as he prefers it, "Round-Robin") Hunter deserves a word of gratitude from us "sportsmen" (and as he prefers it, "—women"). We've enjoyed and profited by his blow by blow account of the home basketball games over the P. A. system this season. Not that I wish Tom Silk's "programs" enterprise to go on the rocks, but I hope the P. A. announcements continue and reach all seasonal major events. It's a valuable asset to all fans.—And thank you, Tom Silk.

Freshman Cagers Drop PMC, Drexel

Chicks Make It Nine So Far—Only Two Losses

The Freshman cagers succeeded in avenging their only two defeats of the season last week by conquering the Junior Varsity of P. M. C. and Drexel on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, respectively.

On Wednesday night they trounced the Chester, Pa., aggregation by a convincing 52-29 score. Stellar defensive play, liberal substitution and accurate shooting on the part of the home club marked this contest, the Frosh's ninth of the season. Ray Kee, who has been hitting double figures consistently of late, continued his scoring way to walk off with 13 points and game honors. Johnny Buechele, first string guard for the Chicks, was runner-up with two field goals and four fouls. The best total the losers could muster was six by Joyce.

The best shot of the evening was made by Dick "Stumpy" Harris. Three seconds were left in the first half and the crowd was tense—the bench yelling for a desperation shot when Harris modestly came through.

Against Drexel on Saturday night, the Freshmen played what was probably their best game of the season, as they rolled over the Dragonites by a terrific 78-60 score. Paced by forward Buddy Kee, who amassed 20 points, the Chicks got underway early in the game and were out in front 36-32 at halftime. A blazing 23-point third quarter clinched the victory.

The highly touted Mort Shafter was held in check by Buechele, who allowed the set shot ace to (Continued on Page 7)

Del. Outwrestled By Lafayette Squad

Youngling Hands Opp. First Defeat Of Career

On February 26, Martin's Maulers went down in defeat at the hand of a strong Lafayette squad. The lads of the U. of Del. put on a great show with Chip Fermani, Dick Winters, and George Snyder turning in their best performances of the season. Smilin' Ted Youngling put on a superb show of scientific wrestling technique. He defeated Charles Rowland, who had not lost a match in his college career until he met Ted. Of Rowland's nine previous matches this year, he won all but two by falls.

The results of the matches were as follows: Stan Person (L) 121 lb. pinned Chip Fermani 3rd period, Ed Warnke (L) 128 lb. pinned Paul Cramer 1st period, Bob Graham (L) 136 lb. decisioned Hopkins, Dick Winters (D) 143 lb. decisioned Harry Frantz, Jim Xanthopolos (L) 155 lb. pinned Dave Scott 1st period, George Snyder (D) 165 lb. pinned George Coffin 2nd period, Harrison Wright (L) 175 lb. decisioned Stanley Thompson, and Ted Youngling (D) heavywt. pinned Charles Rowland 3rd period. The final score was Lafayette 21, U. of D. 13.

Mother Nature called off Coach Burnham's first meeting of the soccer team for spring practice on Feb. 28 with a gigantic snow storm but Burnham pulled a shrewdly by holding practice in the field house starting Mar. 2.

Rawstrom Praised For Top Coaching

Performance By Eggert Fails To Save Freshmen

With Coach Harry Rawstrom supplying some of the top master-minding of the season, the Blue and Gold swimming team wound up their most successful dual season in recent years by topping the favored Lehigh mermen, 38-37, in one of the most hotly-contested meets in Taylor Pool this season before a packed house last Saturday. Their victory over the Engineers was their seventh of the season against two losses, these to Swarthmore and Temple by three and one point margins, and leaves the Hens facing the important Middle Atlantic and Eastern Collegiate Championships on the next two Saturdays.

Although it was Rawstrom's inspired and versatile swimmers who did the bull work on Saturday, it took some top drawer maneuvering by the ex-Springfield ace to pull this one out of the hat. An old hand at playing checkers with his personnel, Rawstrom stood his usual lineup on end for Saturday's meet, and gambled on getting the necessary 38 points before the final relay with four straight moves.

First, he led off with a medley relay team anchored by the powerful Jack Smith, who is by trade a distance swimmer. Smith came through with an amazing 56 second hundred, the fastest century ever turned in by a Delaware swimmer, and coming on the heels of fine back and breast stroke legs by Lew Ward and Bill Brady, cracked the medley record again. These three finished in 3:15.5, a full second better than the 3:16.8 performance by Murray Campbell, Jim Baird, and Frank Craig earlier this year against Virginia.

His second move was to throw Murray Campbell into the diving. Campbell has been bothered by an arm injury all week, and it was doubtful that he would do any back-stroking. Campbell, a former State diving champ, responded splendidly, picking up a second behind Bauduy Grier to give the Birds another eight points.

Rawstrom sent Smith back into the "100," and the burly co-captain delivered again, this time with a 57.3 hundred that just nipped the visitors' Don Post at the wire. Post was the gallant of the day for the Engineers, and backed up his reputation as the best distance man in the Middle Atlantic League with victories in the 220 and 440 besides his second in the hundred.

Move number four was a gamble on the backstroke. Dick Murray, a promising sophomore, was pulled off the bench for this event, and as Lew Ward continued his domination in this event, picked up an all-important third for another six points. After Bill Brady had finished third in the breast stroke, the Hens still were four points shy of the necessary total going into the 440. This was exactly what Rawstrom had hoped for, and Hugh Dougherty, who had previously picked up a second in the 220, followed Post in again for a second, and Smith finished third, and that was the meet. The Engineers copied the final relay, but it only served to pull them up to 37-38. It was at this point that Rawstrom got an unexpected bath.

The only other Hen winner of the day was John Bishop, who prevailed in the fifty yard dash with a third place assist from Craig.

Oddly enough, the Birds defeated the Engineers last year by the same score and under the same circumstances. They needed four points at the 440, and Smith and Dougherty delivered a second and third to put that one on ice. All (Continued on Page 5)

Blue Hen Cagers Drop Two Games

Drexel Wins, 58-53 P. M. C. Makes It, 46-33

The University of Delaware's basketballers continued their rough and rocky way last week by absorbing another pair of Middle Atlantic Basketball Conference defeats this time at the hands of P.M.C. and Drexel Tech.

On Wednesday night, February 16, Nash, Cole, & Co. succumbed to the fast passing cadets from Pennsylvania Military College. The Hens were hampered by the absence of Reds McFadden, luckless shooting, and a lack of height, but most of all by the fact that they were playing a superior ball club. The Red and Yellow from Chester, Pa., presented a fast, driving, well-drilled offense and had enough boys 6 feet, 3 inches and better to dominate the backboards.

Coach Joe Brunansky, in an attempt to get a scoring combination without the services of McFadden, switched co-captain Bill Nash (Mr. Delhen) to forward and started Frank Albera at Nash's center position. Albera, a 6' 2" sophomore from Wilmington, Delaware, played the entire 40 minutes and bolstered the team defensively. Bob Gregory's 7 points were the best total that the hapless Hens could accumulate as Cole, Hoffstein, and Nash experienced one of their coldest evenings of the season.

P.M.C.'s big Walter Udovich hit the nets for 17 points to walk off with the game honors. Alvin Ingler, shifty forward for the victors, made 12 counters.

Last Saturday the Hens dropped a game to the "Dragons" from Drexel. Jablanski, center for the Philadelphia team, made the best record of the evening with 16 points. Jules "Hawk Beak" Hoffstein dropped in 5 action shots and as many fouls to lead the Hens with 15 counters. Bob Gregory got 14 points.

Box Scores:			
Delaware		P. M. C.	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Cole, f	0 3 3	Ingler, f	4 4 12
Sullivan, f	0 0 0	Martz, f	3 2 8
Thomas, f	1 0 2	Bosio, f	0 0 0
Nash, f	2 0 4	Marks, c	2 0 4
Turner, f	1 0 2	Lux, c	0 0 0
Albera, c	2 2 6	Gallegher, g	0 2 2
Gregory, g	2 3 7	Udovich, g	6 5 17
Grossman, g	1 1 3	Margav'ge, g	1 1 3
Hoffstein, g	2 2 6		
Totals	11 11 33	Totals	16 14 46
Delaware		Drexel	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Cole, f	4 2 10	Savchak, f	4 1 9
Hoffstein, f	5 5 15	Larkins, f	4 2 10
Katko'ski, f	1 0 2	Banks, f	0 0 0
Thomas, f	0 0 0	Jablanski, c	6 4 16
Nash, c	0 4 4	Schwab, g	2 4 8
Albera, c	2 1 5	MacCart, g	7 1 15
McFadden, g	0 0 0		
Gregory, g	5 4 14		
Kelleher, g	1 1 3		
Totals	18 17 53	Totals	23 15 58

The Henhouse

Men and women are invited to attend an evening of archery at the Women's Gym, on Monday, March 14th when the Women's Physical Education Department presents an Archery Clinic beginning at 6:45 p. m. The event will feature, first, films showing the complete story of archery and the art of shooting, followed by demonstrations by the men's and women's Delaware State Champions, Mr. James Edge and Mrs. Grace Weiss respectively. Mr. Edge and Mrs. Weiss will present shooting techniques and hints on the bow and arrow sport. Admission is free.

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The topic of interest in sports on lower campus is the swimming marathon sponsored by the W.A.A. The classes are competing to see who can swim the highest number of lengths in a given time. Any class swimmer is eligible to swim. You do not have to be another Esther Williams, to swim for your class, so if your class is on the tall end, get some of those retiring mermaids to swim a few lengths to enlarge your class total. The Freshmen got off to a good start and are out in front with the Seniors and Juniors challenging their record. Joan Leahy and Adele Feldman, two water-born Frosh spurred the Freshmen on to a booming start and are the mainstays of their class. "Whut happened" to the Sophs?

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Latest court discovery in the Freshman Class is Shirley Burns, a P. S. DuPont alumnae, who is spearheading the Freshman "A" attack in basketball. Shirley is a fast-charging ace with an eye for the basket. Her easy ball-handling and shooting have given many a class team in the tournament numerous headaches. Shirley was an all-round athlete while at P. S. DuPont and a member of the Leader Corps.

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Speaking of scoring aces, "MLiz" Pettit recently burned up the court against the Sophomores by tallying 36 points to lead her Junior mates to another victory.

Box Score:	
Seniors	Freshman C
Mitchel, f	23 Goody, g
Wooleyhan, f	11 Leahy, g
Cameron, f	17 Doide, g
Tatnall, g	0 Brown, g
Murdoch, g	0 Hnida, g
Fouracre, g	0 McGee, f
	0 Pearce, f
	0 Feldman, f
Totals	51 Totals

Notice

There will be a meeting of all men interested in the 1949 golf team in the Physical Education building at 12 noon and 1 p.m. on Monday the 7 of March. Coach Brunansky is interested in either Freshmen or upperclassmen.



Ace Hoffstein jumps with Drexel man during the second period in Saturday's game in the Fieldhouse. Other Delaware players included are Billy Cole (20), Frank Albera and Joe Kawiakowski.

Gymnastics Team Faces Final Meet

Lock Haven's muscle-beset gymnasts swept over the Blue Hen gymnastic team to the tune of 56½ points to 39½ points last week-end, as the Hens managed to capture only two of the six events.

McGee set a new record for Delaware in the rope climb, bettering his own previous record by one second. His record-setting mark was 5:3.

The placing went as follows:

	Total Points	Delaware	Lock Haven
Side Horse	9	7	10
Horizontal Bar	6	10	7
Rope Climb	9	7	11
Parallel Bars	5	11	12½
Rings	3½	12½	9
Tumbling	7	9	56½
Totals	39½	56½	

March 5 you will have your last chance to see our gymnastic team in action as they face West Chester in the final meet of the season. The "Teachers" are out to win this one, because earlier in this season they lost a very close meet to Delaware by a score of 49-47.

According to Coach Rylander this should prove to be a very close and interesting meet in which a stroke of bad luck in the form of a break or fall may spell the difference between victory or defeat for either side. Captain Downing, who was high scorer against Lock Haven last week, will once again lead Delaware into the fray and is expected to be the top threat of our team.

All high schools in Delaware have been invited to attend and several acceptances have been received.

Arrangements for a pre-meet exhibition have not been completed at this time; however, it is hoped that they will be completed in time to have an exhibition starting at 7:45 p. m.

Don't forget that this is the last gymnastics meet this year. It will be a very close meet and our men will need a lot of support to win. The time is 8 p. m., Saturday, and the place is the Field House.

Rawstrom Praised

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In all, it was a shrewdly-calculated bit of maneuvering by Rawstrom and some splendid performances by the Birds that helped them wind up their last dual appearance of the year.

The Bird freshmen, still woefully undermanned, dropped their second straight decision after winning their first three meets. This winds up their dual season although they'll appear in the Middle Atlantic freshmen events next week at Franklin and Marshall.

A lack of freestyle depth spelled doom for the yearlings despite a fine performance by Marv Eggert. This ex-Trenton High star appears to be one of the most promising mermen in the freshman fold. He won the 220 against the Lehigh frosh, and took seconds in the 150 back stroke and 440 yard freestyles. Other Hen victories were scored by Bill Jasinski in the diving, and Hugh Miller in the 200 yard breast stroke. The Hens were trailing 30-38 at the 440, and it was in the freestyle events that their deficit was brought on.

Despite the 6-1 record that the varsity swimmers have compiled against Middle Atlantic foes to date, they will not be favored in the championships. Much of their strength has been centered on their depth, and this factor, although important in the dual meets, can mean little when the total strength in one event is assembled in the league battle. For example, the Birds have yet to finish out of the money in the 440 in any of their meets, but Smith and Dougherty have been defeated in this event on several occasions. When the best in this event are assembled Saturday, it appears doubtful that they'll be able to finish better than fourth or fifth. The same holds true in many of the other events. Rawstrom feels strongly toward the Franklin and Marshall entry, but feels that if his Birds are right, they may bring the Middle Atlantic crown to Newark for the first time.

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Clinic to be Opened To Public, Mar. 14

An archery clinic, open to the public, will be held at the University of Delaware on the evening of Monday, March 14, featured by motion pictures, demonstrations by the state champions, and exhibitions of proper archery techniques.

To be held in the Women's Gymnasium on the Newark campus, the clinic will start at 6:45 p. m. The demonstrations will be given by Mrs. Grace Weiss and James E. Edge, state women's and men's champions.

Techniques will be demonstrated with university students as pupils, under the direction of Clayton B. Shenk, secretary of the Philadelphia Archery Association. Mr. Shenk also will show films illustrating the history and methods of archery.

High school students throughout the state have been invited to attend.

Club Tournament Held by Chessmen

In the Delaware chess club ladder tournament, the chessmen, divided into two groups, attempted to win top positions. Such phrases as "check and mate" familiar to all chess fans, proclaimed the progress of the contest. The president, Bill Hart, gave instruction in the fundamentals of chess to new members. His task was made easier by the newly-acquired wallboard that allows everyone to see the various positions and combinations.

The next meeting of the Club will be held Friday, March 4, at seven p. m. in Old College Lounge. At that time, the ladder tournaments will continue and some consultation matches will be arranged. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Club will be very welcome.

NOTICE

LOST—About two weeks ago in Boy's Locker room, or on campus: Alexis I. du Pont class ring '48; initials R.E.G. If found, please contact Ralph Gesell, Box No. 449.

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College Grads

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said, college people will be needed. At present, on the other hand, "college graduates are sheering away from federal employment," he commented, adding that colleges find it difficult to encourage graduates to enter federal service for several reasons.

Dr. Carlson advised re-scheduling of many Civil Service examinations to more convenient times of the college year, clearer description of job requirements, and speedier appointments following examinations. "A college graduate, actively wooed by industry, is likely to take the available position rather than wait indefinitely for the result of his examination," he said.

As to pay, he pointed out that "For the career professional position, the government rate usually is below the prevailing rates for comparable jobs in industry. In periods of rising prices, such a situation keeps many competent people from government service."

He cited also "poor morale" resulting from occasional down-gradings, turnover caused by political fortune at the top levels, and appointment of "tactless or unskilled administrators who are incompatible with their staffs."

"The present campaign of loyalty checking also has lowered morale," said President Carlson. "Care must be taken, of course, to protect the government, as well as its employees, from the machinations of some crackpot or foreign agent, but spying into private lives of civil servants and exposing the findings to the public gaze does not develop the goodwill of those whose labor is the capstone of modern government."

"College-trained persons are not of the caliber to want their private actions made the subject of public scrutiny. Moreover, in the question of judging loyalty, great power often is in the hands of unimaginative sensation-seekers who interpret as disloyal to the old, the outworn and the passe, but to the United States. So, an effective lid is clamped on inventiveness and mental pioneering, and government workers often are subjected to an atmosphere of fear and apprehension unacceptable to a vigorous and creative free man."

"Government service would attract more college graduates if job prestige, ability to attain recognition for individual achievement, and stability of domicile were improved," said Dr. Carlson.

"The colleges stand ready to encourage their students to look with favor upon the possibility of professional service with the government as an answer to the growing

problem of job placement, but they cannot conscientiously recommend that their young people train for a life work that offers so little chance of inspiration and satisfaction as does employment with the federal government today."

The Calumet Entry

As a poet I may die in my prime.
This happens very often.
But if Piffel ever praised a rhyme
I'd do back-flips in my coffin.
So herewith on this March fourth day,
To Piffel I have this to say

May you live to be a thousand
With rickets, sores, and piles,
May all your kids have seven heads,
And be born with frozen smiles,
But if you try to drown them,
You silly, daffy goof,
They'll all come back to haunt you
Because they'll be waterproof.
by "Coaltown"

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Team	Won	Lost	Ave.
Kappa Alpha	10	2	831
Delta Tau Delta	7	2	777
Sigma Nu	8	4	666
Theta Chi	6	6	566
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	3	500
Phi Kappa Tau	4	5	444
Alpha Tau Omega	5	7	418
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	9	330
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2	7	222

Men With 10 Leading Averages	Average
Dunlap, Kappa Alpha	164
Carpenier, Kappa Alpha	162
Kedda, Theta Chi	162
Sala, Pi Kappa Alpha	158
Masten, H. Delta Tau Delta	156
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Development Fund

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remedy this situation and to bring to the campus more young men and women who desperately need help.

In a message to the alumni, President William S. Carlson expressed his gratitude for their making it possible for more deserving students to enter the University, because "it has long been my hope that we could improve our scholarship aid."

"As much as we dislike the fact," the president stated, "the cost of an education today is far greater than ever in the past. Our current University catalog shows that anticipated expenses for a Delaware boy or girl living on the campus are \$696, and for out-of-state students, \$946.

"This compares with \$398 for Delaware residents and \$598 for out-of-state students only ten years ago; \$403 and \$553, respectively, twenty years ago, and \$400 and \$450, respectively, thirty years ago. The figures mentioned were used in our catalogs of those periods.

"I am very concerned with these mounting costs. Undenably they serve to keep from our University many of the most desirable students. If a boy or girl cannot, relatively inexpensively, obtain a college education in the public university of his own state, where can he turn?"

Victor H. Jones, alumni chairman in the campaign, and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, Jr., alumnae chairman, emphasized that this year's Development Fund "will help the university by bringing to her classrooms many outstanding students who might otherwise be denied a college education."

The awards are to be made available to both men and women without restriction as to geographical origin, field of study, special abilities, etc. They are to go to boys and girls showing the most scholastic promise, the best all-around character and potentialities, and outstanding achievements in any required testing program. The exact conditions and awards will be made through a scholarship committee and the first awards probably will be made to be effective in September, 1950.

The Development Fund campaign will continue to June 30.

Parker Originates

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to the staff should be most welcome.

Finally, and "least" only in the sense that he is on a part time basis, the Sociology department has brought to the campus the wide experience and acumen in the field of social work, the director of the Wilmington Family Court, C. Wilson Anderson. Mr. Anderson, whose main interest is social work received his A.B. from Penn State and his Master of Social Work degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work. He was appointed to the position of visiting lecturer at the University in February of 1949. It is not expected that Delaware will develop a school of Social Work in the near future, but it is definitely expected that many students who have considered social work as a vocation, and who wonder about or plan to go on to Social Work Graduate Schools will find Mr. Anderson's general survey course in the field highly profitable.

The acquisition of Mr. Anderson is one of many benefits that the University has gained through the Sociology Department policy of establishing working relationships with public and private agencies in the state such as the Family Court, the New Castle County Workhouse, The Ferris School, Delaware State Conference of Social Work, The Archeological Society, etc. There is much going on developing and reorganizing the Archeological Museum in the Chemistry Annex, and Archeological digs and sites will come in for investigation this spring.

The aims of the department are to prepare students for careers as sociologists in such fields as administration, city, community and regional planning, teaching, institutional personnel relations directing. Also students are prepared as social researchers for entrance into government service, penology, business and industry, social work and various foreign services.

Among the many activities of the students and staff the following should be mentioned.

- Research on Delaware population in collaboration with the Economics Department.
- Research for the Wilmington Welfare Council-surveying membership services of

various member agencies.
c. Research for the Y.M.C.A. to determine if a branch of the Y is needed in the town of Newark.

Recently a Sociology Club was founded on campus. It is bringing in outside speakers, hearing lectures by students whose experience gives them something to talk about, planning field trips, and holding general business and discussion meetings. This is perhaps the best indication of increasing student interest in Sociology, since the club is student organized and directed.

Of final comment is the fact that the 15 majors in Sociology are not really a true measure of its increasing dimensions on campus. There are many courses offered which carry high appeal for student majors in other fields. To mention a few we can note the Biologists in Mr. Sommer's anthropology courses and the artists in his archaeology courses. Psychology students are in attendance at Dr. Parker's Industrial Sociology, Social Psychology, and Social Abnormalities. Engineers, Business Administration and Economics majors find his Industrial Sociology and Methods of Social Research of great interest. Criminology always draws interest among the Psychology and Pre-Law students, and the Family course is of interest to almost anybody who believes that he or she may some day participate in this activity. The latter two courses are taught by Mr. Armstrong.

Wanted:

Suggestions for theme for May Day. Turn in any ideas to Miss Hartshorn or Sally Wolleyhan.



Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

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C. Aubrey Smith, we hear, has denied all tales of his affair with Margaret O'Brien. "Why, blimey," said he, "the whole affair is ridiculous to begin with. She has an insufferable temper you know."

Announcement

James McFadden has asked us all to refrain from calling him Red, after Dean Daugherty pressed him into signing a loyalty pledge; he would prefer the students to call him Greenie!

Poem of the Week

He asked her for burning kisses
She said in accents cruel
"I am be a red hot mama,
But I ain't nobody's fuel."

Intelligence Test for Dullhens

In competition with the Delhen we are sponsoring a contest to find the U. of D.'s most intelligent individual.

- Who said, "I got too damn careless?" Errol Flynn
- The expression "I have a royal flush" refers to Tami Mauriello Napoleon Bonaparte
- Who was the Corsair Kid (F 4 U) Deluxe Plumbing — Large can of Drano — Typewriter Cleaner — Hopper Happiness.

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Dr. Wohl Displays Oriental Collection

A collection of oriental prints, on loan from Dr. Kurt Wohl, now is on exhibition in the Art Gallery at the University of Delaware's Memorial Library.

Miss Harriet Baily, chairman of the university's Department of Art, said that the exhibition includes five originals and numerous reproductions of both Chinese and Japanese prints. Describing the exhibition as "very colorful," Miss Baily said that "there is subtlety of color in the Chinese prints, which are mostly of flowers, birds and fruit; and the Japanese prints are of figures—some dramatic, graceful and flowing."

Open to the public, the exhibition will remain until March 14. It is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m. on weekdays; from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays; and 7 to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

Freshman Cagers

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hit only three times from the field. Barno, guard for the losers, got 15 points on four field goals and seven foul shots.

Jimmy "Dodo" Krusinski, towering reserve center for the home team, played his best game as he racked up eight points and starred defensively.

Delaware	G. F. P.	P. M. C.	G. F. P.
DeG'peris, f	1 1 3	Plomis, f	0 2 2
W. Sholey, f	1 1 3	McGrath, f	2 1 5
Larkin, f	0 0 0	DiSer'no, f	2 1 5
Kee, f	5 3 13	Zelenzger, f	0 1 1
Martin, f	0 2 2	Jahnky, c	1 3 5
Sweneh'rt, c	3 0 6	Probaska, c	1 0 2
R. Sholey, c	0 0 0	Stevenson, g	0 0 0
Krus'ski, c	2 0 4	Joyce, g	3 0 6
Lank, g	0 0 0	Jazzard, g	1 1 3
Buechele, g	2 4 8		
Brown, g	1 0 2		
Utt, g	3 0 6		
Harris, g	2 1 5		
Totals	20 12 52	Totals	10 9 29

Delaware	G. F. P.	Drexel	G. F. P.
W. Sholey, f	0 2 2	MacNamee, f	2 2 6
Kee, f	9 2 20	Foley, f	2 0 4
Lank, f	0 1 1	Filliben, f	4 0 8
DeGas'ris, f	3 4 10	Shafter, f	3 4 10
Buechele, f	3 1 7	Toner, c	0 0 0
R. Sholey, c	1 0 2	Houser, c	1 0 2
Sweneh'rt, c	3 0 6	Schaffer, c	1 3 5
Krus'ski, c	2 4 8	Barno, g	1 7 15
Brown, g	4 0 8	Locke, g	1 1 3
Harris, g	0 0 0	Imperato, g	3 0 6
Martin, g	1 0 2	Wigand, g	0 1 1
Utt, g	5 0 10		
Larkin, g	1 0 2		
Totals	32 14 78	Totals	21 18 60

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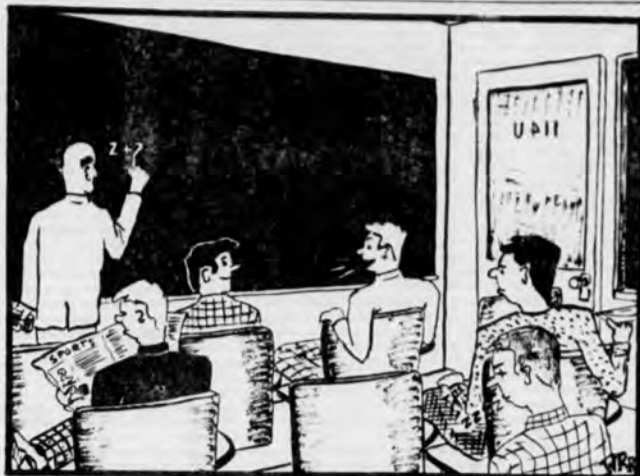
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Red Cross Drive To Begin March 3

The canvass for the Red Cross fund for the University of Delaware will be during the period Thursday, March 3 to Sunday, March 6.

Miss Hazel J. Baker is chairman of women student organizations. She has appointed the following

canvassers: Janet Vansant, Barbara Gordy, Kay Boehmler, Frances Saffo, Esther Simon, and Frances Sutherland.

Dean J. F. Daugherty is chairman of men student organizations. A partial list of the canvassers whom he has appointed include: Arthur Diver, Johnson Bair, E. D. Walters, Robert Taylor, Roger Browning, Robert Herold, Thomas Shorts, Jack Smith, Donald Ward, and Stanley Capone.

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Loudis, Cole Give Recital March 15

Orlando Cole, cellist of the Curtis String Quartet, Philadelphia, and Anthony J. Loudis, pianist and chairman of the University of

Delaware's Music Department, will present a joint recital on March 15 at the university's Mitchell Hall at Newark.

Their program, beginning at 8:15 p. m., will be open to the public. The selections will include sonatas by Handel, Beethoven, Grieg and the contemporary composer, Samuel Barber.

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MacGregor Speaks

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a Wilmington alumni unit at ATO.

Other guests introduced included Deans Francis H. Squire, David L. Arm and J. Feton Daugherty, Director of Athletics William D. Murray, Registrar William H. Bohning, John A. Hodgson, Dr. Robert H. Duennen, Harry Smith, president of the Interfraternity Council, Burt K. Williams, president of the Student Government Association; Dr. C. L. S. Raby, ritual counselor of the national fraternity; Robert J. Symonds, assistant to the fraternity's executive secretary; John R. Symonds, president of the chapter, and representatives of other undergraduate and alumni organizations of ATO which presented gifts to the new chapter.

Milton L. Draper and J. Edward Murphy, Delaware alumni who aided in the formation of Alpha Tau Omega at Delaware, presented a gavel to Mr. Symonds for the chapter.

Toastmaster was Fred D. Carl of Washington who had been in charge of initiations together with Mr. Loving. The Rev. William H. Hanckel, formerly of Newark and now of Scarsdale, N. Y., offered the invocation, and the Rev. Lawrence E. Wimbrow of Bridgeville, father of an initiate, pronounced the benediction.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hanckel had preached the sermon at an interdenominational religious service held in Mitchell Hall for members of the fraternity. The day's program also included formal installation of the chapter by Dr. Raby, while on Saturday initiation of individual members, and a formal reception and dance marked the ceremonies.

Alpha Tau Omega becomes the ninth national social fraternity on the Delaware campus. Previously the chapter was known as Alpha Sigma Delta local fraternity.

SMOKE TALK

Subject: Is Belief in a Deity Necessary for Morality?

Keynoters: Mr. G. L. Carr
Mr. R. J. Boyle
Mr. D. Nathans
Mr. W. J. Thistlewaite

Moderator: Dr. Bernard Phillips

Time: 7:30 p.m.

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ter... "so tired" Lil Boyle showing up after all—and at the wrong time... Judy Weintz resting her chin... Manny Ennis seeing Marty Walker... Len Horner hitting an advertising high with his car picture... Adele Nurock trotting toward D.C. Friday afternoon... Dolly McNulty touring West Point this coming weekend... Ike Isaacs dreaming about California... Dana Burch with a new Buick convertible and cash woes... Park Perine helping the waiters at Kent... Wray Hushebeck missing out on his date... Bruce Warren visiting Lafayette... Paul Kern not giving Shorty all the lowdown... Jack Fossett enjoying the KA ball... the Family Life males campaigning for a lab... Pretzels Bykowski starving at Kent... Pikes breaking in their new songs at the DP... Jane Hoch and Nancy McCall meeting the mailman... Jane Lynch and Jane Scott planning an Annapolis visit... Jane Forman sporting a Sigma Nu choker... Betty Hershey visiting the Turf in bobby sox... Helen Daugherty watching her kitting... Marie Pavia scratching her name off the ATO dance list... Fran Thomas and Bill Lehman enjoying gin rummy... Joan Wallis acquiring a new nickname... DTD's invading Sussex commons—looking for blue girls to cheer up?... Trudy Baynard having a ripping time... Kay Boehmiller dating a redhead... Sue Cecil entertaining Penn State... Dotty Morris racking up four calls... Marshmallow Setter looking for a gal with oxblood shoes to use his six cans of polish... the Di Sabatinos acquiring two new nicknames—Paul "Lonesome Polecat" and Dickie "Hallitosis Hall"... Nine Stalloni and Babs Potter enjoying the campus...

We hear that a few of the lower campus lovelies were slightly unhappy over the way the visit A. T. O. boys pulled some fancy horse-trading just before the formal Saturday night. Rumor has it that some of them were enlightened by a few of the local boys who put them up—not the local A. T. O.'s though!

Not to be outdone, a few Pikes had their own celebration Friday night—featuring an impromptu serenade at the Knoll and at Warner, and an even more impromptu escort part of the way up campus. The gals caused a little sensation of their own when they started calling out the serenader's names—and Jim Edmundson had his handkerchief adjusted so nicely!

Well chillun, that wipes it up and ties it with a ribbon. It's up to you to throw it in the deep blue sea.

Notice

Varsity Baseball practice will begin on Monday, March 7 at 4:30 in the Fieldhouse. Those reporting are asked to come dressed in sweat clothes, gym shoes. They are also asked to bring along their baseball gloves.

Marty Pierson, Freshman baseball coach will announce at a later date when Freshman practice will begin.

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