

Third Annual Blood Donor Drive Takes Place January 15 and 16

Drive Sponsored By IF Council

By TRUDY GILGENAST

The third annual Blood Donor Drive will take place on our campus January 15 and 16 in the basement of Brown Hall from 10 until 4 o'clock. Students planning to donate blood must sign up in the basement of the library on January 12 and 13 between 9:30 and 4:30 o'clock. All students within the ages of 18 to 21 must have a permission slip signed by a parent. These slips have been distributed in the mail boxes and must be presented on the day of the blood donation.

An 8-minute film concerning the need for blood will be shown on January 12, 13, and 15 at Mitchell Hall at 12 noon. This film will explain the dire need for blood on the fighting front, so that you can see the urgency of this drive.

This year's drive is again being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Representatives from the council will help load and unload supplies, act as ushers, etc. Local Red Cross workers will undertake the main task—that of obtaining blood. This is a great and worthwhile drive, and it is hoped that the student body will realize its importance and cooperate 100%. The State of Delaware is behind in its quota; so with the backing of all the students, let's hope that we can give it a boost.

Although the major portion of this contribution will come from the student body, residents of Newark may also sign up and contribute. Dr. Charles Lanier is in charge of this part of the program. Anyone outside of the university may obtain information from him concerning the drive.

Home Ecs Present 'Models In Mode'

"Models in Mode," this year's annual fashion show presented by the home economics tailoring class in coordination with the elementary clothing class, will be given 8 p.m. Thursday evening, January 15 in Mitchell Hall.

The co-chairmen for the affair are Barbara Lilquist and Marjorie Snyder. Other committee chairmen are: Joyce Trout, invitations; Betty Kern, programs; Joan Glover, properties; Marianne Reinke, publicity; Joan Archer and Nancy Toby, script.

All fashions for the show are being made by the tailoring class, under the direction of Miss Mary Wines, and by elementary clothing classes, under the direction of both Miss Wines and Miss Elsie Cronhamel. Included in the showing will be dresses, suits, and coats, with garment being worn by its creator.

The freshmen coordinators working with the junior committees are June Bowman, Patty Ingram, Monica Bieri, and Anna Barrow-clough.

The staging of the production is under the direction of Mr. Thomas B. Pegg of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Mrs. Maria Zozzora has donated her services to instruct the girls in modeling.

Engineering Exam Scheduled for Feb.

Senior civil engineering students who would like to work in California after graduation can qualify through a civil service examination to be given on a nationwide basis February 28. Applications must be in the hands of the California State Personnel Board, Sacramento, by January 31.

"Graduates can go to work at once on California's giant highway program," stated the board. "Mid-year graduates may apply for temporary appointment and qualify by examination later."

"Positions exist in nearly all parts of California," the board said. The beginning rank is junior civil engineer, with a starting salary of \$341 a month, and a top of \$395.

(Continued on Page 3)

E-52 Holds Tryouts For "Bloomer Girl" Cast On Monday

The E-52 Players have chosen *Bloomer Girl* by Sid Herzog and Fred Saldy to be their fifth annual musical comedy of the season, to be presented on the week beginning March 10, for their five night run in Mitchell Hall. The story concerns the youngest and only unwed daughter of Horatio Applegate who crusades for women suffrage by changing the hoop-skirt style to the more modern "bloomers," much to the dismay of her friends and relatives. Many hilarious sub-plots, concerning Evalina's four sisters and their husbands, make this one of the best Broadway hits ever produced.

The huge cast includes twenty-four singing parts, and all students interested in trying for a part in the show are welcome to attend tryouts to be held next Monday, January 12, in Wolf Hall auditorium from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Major rehearsals, under the joint direction of Mr. Pegg of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, and Mr. Fenema of the Music Department, will not begin until the beginning of the new term.

Charles Nagel Is Visiting Scholar

On Tuesday, January 13, Mr. Charles Nagel, director of the Brooklyn Art Museum will lecture to faculty and interested undergraduates in Hulihan Hall. This visit by Mr. Nagel will mark the beginning of another year of visiting scholars, who represent various cultural fields.

Mr. Nagel, a native of St. Louis, Missouri, spent his university days at Yale in the school of architecture from which he obtained his bachelor's degree. Then came a trip abroad where Mr. Nagel continued his formal education. The year 1930 found Mr. Nagel holding the faculty position of Associate Professor at his alma mater, Yale, teaching courses on American and European Decorative Arts. After six years Mr. Nagel practiced architecture in St. Louis and Boston, and while in Boston collaborated with a friend on a book entitled "Early American Rooms." The honored position of Editor of the American Craft Series followed for Mr. Nagel.

Utilizing his knowledge of the history of the fine arts, Mr. Nagel assumed directorship of the City Avenue Museum in St. Louis. Staying with the St. Louis Museum for four years, then Mr. Nagel came to his present position of director in the Brooklyn Museum.

Louise Whitcomb Holds Panel Discussion Jan. 8

Miss Louise Whitcomb, home management specialist from the office of Agricultural Extension of the University of Delaware, will present a panel discussion of "Some Typical Home Pictures of Adolescence" in the lecture room of the Wilmington Institute Free Library on Thursday evening, January 8. The public is invited to attend.

The panel will be comprised of two girls and two boys, all four New Castle County 4-H Club members. They are Dolores Lloyd, Elaine Muller, Joseph Mitchell and James Dorman.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Newark, Del., January 9, 1953

No. 14

324th Army Band Is Feature Of Annual Military Ball On Jan. 16

DOUGLAS HALLER
Leader of Scabbard and Blade

Du Pont Renews Fellowships To Aid Chem Majors

Renewal of its grants to the University of Delaware of two postgraduate fellowships was announced today by the DuPont Company.

Both are for the 1953-1954 academic year and are the same as the awards the company made to Delaware for the current year. DuPont has authorized a fund of about \$600,000 to carry on its full program of aid to education in universities and colleges across the country.

One fellowship each has been given to Delaware in chemistry and chemical engineering. Each one provides \$1,500 for an unmarried fellow or \$2,100 for a married man, \$1,200 for the University to support his work, and payment of tuition and fees.

This continues a program started by the company in 1918 to encourage students to undertake postgraduate work in chemistry, since expanded to include other fields of science and engineering. It provides support for pre-doctoral training of students and is intended to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women into teaching and research work at universities and into technical positions in industry and government. The University selects the person who will receive the fellowship and the research work to be undertaken.

Under its full program, the company has renewed 38 postgraduate fellowships in chemistry to as many different universities, 15 fellowships in chemical engineering, five each in physics and mechanical engineering, three in metallurgy, two in biochemistry, and one in biology. It has also continued its grants-in-aid of \$15,000 each for fundamental research in chemistry to ten universities and \$10,000 each to five universities.

The program was broadened for the 1953-1954 academic year to offer new types of financial aid to universities and colleges as an effort to emphasize and improve the teaching of chemistry.

Choosing Of Queen Highlights Evening

The annual Military Ball will take place in the Field House on Friday, January 16. Robert Fisher, leader of the Delaware Rifles, and Douglas Haller, leader of Scabbard and Blade, are co-chairmen of the affair.

The highlight of the evening will be the choosing of a Queen of the Ball. This is to be done a new way this year. Each of the sponsoring societies will nominate a girl for the honor, and she will be elected to reign for the evening. The queen of last year's Ball was Marge Minihan.

Music for the evening will be provided by the 324th Army Band, a highly rated outfit which should equal the fine performance of the Second Army Band of last year. This organization has among its members many musicians who were with name bands in civilian life. In the reed section there are Pvt. Earl Morris, who played with Freddie Martin, Carmen Cavallaro and Gene Krupa; Pvt. Dominic Zarlenga, who played with Hal McIntire. Featured on the trumpet is Pvt. Leroy Altosino, who traveled with the Frankie Laine show. Pvt. Richard Matey now tickles the ivories for the 324th after being with Tommy Dorsey for several years.

Directing this ensemble is Sgt. Morton Leasmer. Prior to entering the army, Klasmer had his own dance orchestra in Baltimore, Md. This orchestra can also be seen on a Baltimore T.V. show and is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Tickets will be on sale this coming week for \$2 at the following places: basement of the library; adjutant's office, Military Department; and from members of Scabbard and Blade and Delaware Rifles. Military uniforms or formal dress are acceptable, and the dance is open to anyone on campus and their guests.

Chairmen for the dance committees are: tickets, Bo Guequierre; invitations and programs, Don Rumer; publicity, Don Vane; decorations, Robert Fisher; parking and refreshments, Gene Trivits; and miscellaneous, Harry Mayhew and Charles Hyde.

Civil Service Commission Announces Examination

The Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee paying \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, and various branches of engineering. Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for periods of employment of students in co-operative courses. Applicants must have completed appropriate college study; a written test will be given. Students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953, may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

ROBERT FISHER
Leader of Delaware Rifles

University Provides Income for Newark

The University of Delaware is a direct economic asset to the Newark community as well as the focal point of the educational and cultural life of the state.

The state university provided 19.2 per cent or just about one fifth of Newark's net revenue for the operation of the Newark city government for the fiscal year which ended February 28, 1951. Newark's total net revenue for that period was \$344,674.93 of which the University of Delaware made payments totaling \$66,188.00.

During this same period the city of Newark realized a profit of \$79,000 from the sale of light and power. \$17,300 or 21.9 per cent of this figure represents the profit which accrued from the municipal sale of electric power to the university. This amount becomes more impressive when contrasted with the figure of \$26,320 which represents Newark's "total take" from all net property and capital taxes. If it were not for the profit from the sale of electricity to the university, Newark's taxes would have to be about two thirds higher than they are now.

The University of Delaware takes increasing pride in its role of a "leading useful community enterprise" in the light of the fact that Newark has the lowest tax rate of any Delaware community—a total of 66 cents on \$100 of assessed valuation, 33 cents of which is levied as a special school tax.

Comparable towns and cities in our state like Dover, Seaford, Georgetown, Middletown and Milford have local tax rates which range from \$1.00 to \$1.30 plus special school levies of 24 to 36 cents.

Frosh Men Notice

Inter-Fraternity Pre-Rushing
Meeting College Hour Jan. 22nd.
All freshmen men students are
invited to attend.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1953

No. 14

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Guest Editorial

The University Band

A Growing Tradition

J. R. KING

Conventions, for the most part, nauseate me! I say "for the most part" because there is one convention that I look forward to. This is the biennial meeting of the College Band Directors National Association. This convention is not only well organized and filled with opportunities to learn new things about the band field, but it serves as a wonderful listening post. From the men gathered there, representing about four hundred colleges and universities all over the nation, I can learn about the existing problems of the nation's college bands and the progress which has been made in the last two years.

UNIQUE FEATURES

I wish all of you could attend this convention for, like me, you would come away singularly proud of the University of Delaware and its band. Our band is one of the few in the nation which receives financial support from the university proper, the Student Government Association and the Athletic Department. This cross-section support makes our band a truly university band and not an adjunct of the Athletic Department, or a subsidiary of the Student Government Association, as is the case with a large percentage of the bands in the country. While we cannot compete in numbers with some of the large universities, I find, from viewing their marching band pictures, that the Delaware Band ranks most favorably with the best. As a playing band we have no apologies to make to anyone. This is particularly gratifying when one knows that our band is not filled with music majors as is the case in schools where a large music department exists. And furthermore, state universities and colleges for the most part rehearse their bands from ten to twenty hours a week where your band prepares its marching maneuvers in a little less than three hours a week. It is because Delaware Bandsmen are particularly adept? I doubt it very much. But they do exhibit a loyalty and spirit which I have not seen equalled anywhere.

Most of you, I am sure, are not too well informed about your University Band, so I am going to take these next few lines to tell you a little about it and its responsibilities.

BAND ACTIVITIES

The band you have recently seen on the football field and on the University Television Series is a babe in arms when compared to other bands in the nation. Its organization under a permanent director came about in 1946. In this period of a little over six years the band has grown in numbers and quality to the place where it can fulfill its many obligations. These obligations include performance at all football games both away and at home, pep fests, some home basketball games, symphonic band performances at many high schools in the state, clinical work for the high school band men of Delaware, performance on campus for commencement, college hour, and campus concerts, and parades and concerts for civic and state organizations. During a one year period your band will rehearse and prepare close to seventy-five compositions, excluding marches.

If you have gotten the impression, from reading this editorial, that the band has arrived, that there is nothing more to strive for, you are greatly mistaken. Every member of the band would say without hesitancy that there is much room for improvement, many obligations yet to meet, and with your support they will do their very best to represent you wherever they go in the best possible manner.

Letters To Editor

The Tassel
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware
Dear Tassels:

This morning I received another copy of the *Review* and I noted therein a small slip which told me that I was receiving the publication through your organization. Having at last learned of the source of this interesting paper, I hasten to write and tell you how much I appreciate your courtesy and thoughtfulness.

Any news from the campus at Newark is welcome news, though I realize that the campus has changed considerably since I last saw it. However, the *Review* and the Alumni paper serve to keep me up to date, and I sincerely appreciate both of them.

Again, please accept my thanks.

Sincerely,

Roger H. Holt

Col. Roger H. Holt, 029574

G-3 Rycom APO 331

c/o Postmaster

San Francisco, Calif.

(Editor's Note—Tassel, the women's honorary leadership society, has been sending issues of the *Review* to Alumni servicemen. This is one reply they have received.)

Dear Editor:

For some time now I have been wondering why Deans' List means so little here at Delaware. At other schools such honor students are given extra cuts, lates, and privileges regarding leaving early for vacations.

I realize how immature it is to ask for some reward for scholastic accomplishments, but I do think that having some concrete goal to work toward would act as an incentive to students.

I do hope some member of the administration will give us the reason why the Deans' List policy has not been changed to jibe with other camps.

Sincerely,

Please Withhold Name

Dear Editor:

We think that the pre-Christmas festivities were the best on this campus in the three years we've been here.

The dramatics and music departments should be congratulated for their fine efforts to bring out the spiritual side of Christmas. Their work was rewarded by a wonderful response from the student body. Let's make "Christmas on the Campus" a tradition.

Sincerely,

Sally Cunningham

Carol Kolb

... 'Neath The Arches

Well, the much celebrated '53 is upon us. If the round of parties during the first three days of the year is any indication, it will be a great year socially. And there should be a lot of weddings come June, since Santa seems to have changed his headquarters from the traditional North Pole to the diamond mines of Africa. Then several wedding vows were exchanged and the stork put on his jingle bells for one couple. Needless to say a few pins were swapped. So without further ado, here is the scoop:

Storked:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Stowers. Mom is the former Sarah Ruffner.

Newlyweds:

Mr. and Mrs. James Moneymaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Browning (Nancy Brooks).

Mr. and Mrs. George Bramhall.
Mr. and Mrs. Thurmand Adams (Hilda McCabe).

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hagerty.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson (Sue Pratt).

Engagements:

Frannie Oliphant and Charles Allmond; Pat Reed and Blades Derrickson; Mary Lou Bice and Tom Mulrooney; Bobby Brown and Don Reath; Scotty Hafner and Dr. James Horton; Polly Goller and Hank Schnepf; Chick Carey and Marilyn Colwell; Jack Phillips and

(Continued on Page 7)



"... and Leonard McRoot will speak for the Greeks."

Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

We hope it wasn't too hard on you to get up for those eight o'clock classes this week. If you spent the whole vacation loafing, it was probably quite a strain.

Those three weeks were quite welcome to all. Some spent the time rebuilding their treasuries and in this connection it appeared as if about fifty percent of Udeils in Wilmington were toting the mail. Socializing was also the order of the day, with some engaging in a three week party.

There is also a rumor that a few used the books they took home. Must be a pretty wild rumor, though, because we haven't been able to locate any of this species.

Remember, just 350 days 'til Christmas.

Which reminds us of the poem we ran across in the VARSITY NEWS, University of Detroit...

"I serve a purpose in this school
On which no man can frown;
I quietly sit in every class
And keep the average down."

In regard to our editorial entitled "This Is a Watchbird" in the December 12 issue of the *Review*, we received the following information from Dean Hocutt, which we believe merits printing, since it gives further information on the subject.

"On page 2, the editorial 'This Is a Watchbird' contains a misleading statement. While I am not quoted, I assume I am the source of the opinion that it is 'OK' for fraternities to have their parties in private homes. What I said to the fraternity presidents was this: if friends (which could include a student and his parents) invite members of a fraternity to a private home, and the friends, not the fraternity, act as hosts for this social, then this affair is not subject to university scheduling and chaperonage regulations. However, at such an affair, the university would be concerned about any misconduct on the part of individual students. If the fraternity uses a private home for a party or social at which the fraternity is host—such an affair is a fraternity social and subject to university regulations.

The person who wrote this editorial did not call to see me. The misleading statement might have been avoided had I been interviewed. Please understand that I shall be glad at any time to talk with you or any representative of The Review staff."

In case you didn't make any New Year's resolutions, or have already broken those you did make, here are some we thought up. Resolved:

Students—I will hand in all term papers at least three weeks after they are due. I will at least smile when the prof laughs and will sleep in class, when necessary, very quietly.

Faculty—I will give surprise quizzes no more than three times a week, and hour exams will take no longer than 90 minutes.

Basketball team—We resolve to play the best team last instead of first in any future tournaments.

Dietician—All boiled potatoes will be passed through boiling water at least twice, and bread will be put on the table no sooner than 2 hours before meal time.

Weatherman—No rain for future stadium games.

Kampus Kop—I will put at least three times as many tags this year being especially on the lookout for two and three time offenders.

Bookstore—Not to charge more than 20% more than any article is worth.

Scrounge—Leave all records on the juke box at least three years and turn up the volume for the benefit of those in the Chemistry building.

Business Office—Find a more crowded place to pass out meal tickets.

Fraternities—Re-read the social regulations at least bi-monthly.

ALL—Give blood today.

ALUMNI NOTES

By
Martha
Phillips

Roger Browning, class of '52, and Nancy Brooks, '53, became Mr. and Mrs. Browning in Vineland, N. J., on New Year's Eve. Wonder if they tied the knot on this particular date because they would have an excuse in years to come, to forget that it's their anniversary? Don Huston, '51, was best man. If he was the best man, why did Nancy marry Roger? Well, maybe it was because Don had brought his wife along to the ceremony, the former Miss Diana Kipp, class of '51.

Also present at the ceremony were Joe Baldwin and Les Riggs, both of the class of '51. Les is now working for Baugh and Co. in Phila. He's trying to perfect a new and better fertilizer. You know, Les, we always thought that that was the sort of thing one could pick up in any field.

Another of our grads is a travelin' man. Charlie Benzel and his wife, the former Anne "Puddin'" Shellnut, both of the class of '51, are living in Germany. Charlie is in charge of a Medical Supply Unit for the Army.

Kay Fretz, class of '51, is doing missionary work in Chicago. Too bad more of America's young blood hasn't the bent for that sort of work. Maybe, if they did, there would not be so much young blood spilling right now in Korea. It's something to think about.

Russell Newcombe, a former Review editor, is thinking of moving in with Les Riggs and Co. in their bachelor apartment in Kynlyn, Delaware. They can make beautiful fertilizer together. Russ is now employed in the travel department of the Wilmington Journal-Evening.

Another grad who is also a resident of Kynlyn is Herb Zakaw, now employed by the Atlantic Oil Co. in the research department. If anyone asks what happens to good little people after they die, you can say they go to heaven; Delaware grads, on the other hand, go to Kynlyn.

Here's a noisy little item: Frank Balling and his wife Norma are expecting twins. Double-trouble!

Jim Hassert, a transfer from Rutgers who graduated from U. of D. in '51, will leave his bachelor abode sometime in May never to return. He will live in wedded bliss with Maggie Pyle, still a student here. Jim's bachelor roommates swear he will be coming "back to the boys" within a month. Oh, come now, Riggs, Maggie can't be that bad a cook.

Spotted 2nd Lt. Stan Hewes and wife, Jeanne, looking very domestic on a shopping trip. Can you picture Stan wheeling an Acme buggy and spouting "yes, dear," and "no, dear." What a switch!

Angie Cataldi, class of '48, and "Hot-Tires" Balling are running the Newark High School Alumni Association.

Harry Stringer, class of '51, is taking advanced logistical training at the Eta Jima Specialist School. A fairly reliable source related that he is consuming prodigious amounts of Jap beer.

Doug "Woodie Woodpecker" Greenfield and his wife Alice Gorney are back in Wilmington again after a too-long absence. "Woodie" is employed by U. S. Steel in the Fairless Plant.

Pusey and Jones has taken two '47 grads. Whitey Wilson and Todd Newman are helping to build the nation's ships. Todd is a former U. S. Marine and the proud papa of two bouncing babes.

Andy Kelleher, class of '50, has switched from the U. S. government to Philadelphia Electric. Shame on you, Andy, we need honest young men in the government.

Notice

All clubs are urged to submit a picture of their organization to the Blue Hen office by January 27 if they desire to appear in the 1953 Blue Hen. Names of those appearing in photo are also desired, along with the names of officers.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Beginning with this issue, the University Religious Council shall maintain a column in the newspaper each week. The purpose of this idea is to acquaint the students of the university with the religious organizations here and to provide a place where these groups may report their current activities. This column shall contain write-ups of meetings of special interest that the groups sponsor, announcements of future meetings, and general articles of a religious nature. The University Religious Council believes this column can be valuable in furthering its aim, which is to encourage unity and understanding among the various religious groups on campus. Because active participation in a religious organization is an important part of college life, through association with friends of similar faith and through the experience of interesting and enlightening meetings, it is believed that this column will be worthwhile for all.

Meeting times and places of the religious organizations:

Allison Associates: Every other Wednesday evening, 7:15 p. m., Newark Presbyterian Church.

Canterbury Association: Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m., St. Thomas Rectory, 116 Amstel Avenue.

Christian Science Group: Every Tuesday evening, 7:15 p. m., Newark Methodist Church.

Friends Fellowship: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p. m., 210 Hullihen Hall.

Hillel Councilorship: Every Tuesday evening, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Every Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m., Red Men's Home, West Park Place and Indian Road.

Lutheran Student Association: First and third Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p. m., St. Thomas Rectory, 116 Amstel Avenue.

Newman Club: Every other Tuesday evening, 7:45 p. m. to 9:45 p. m., Old College Lounge.

Wesley Foundation: Every Tuesday evening, 7:15 p. m. to 9:15 p. m., Newark Methodist Church.

Engineering Exam

(Continued from Page 1)

Frequent promotional opportunities occur.

Dr. James B. Krause will give a graduate lecture Monday, January 12, on "The Evolution of the Parasitic Mode of Life." The lecture will be given at 4:10 p. m. in 220 Hullihen Hall. Dr. Krause is a member of the Department of Biological Sciences. The public is invited to attend this lecture.

The examination will be given at or near all campuses where there are qualified applicants. Descriptive bulletins and applications for the California exam are available from the campus placement office.

It's From The Book

By METC

Little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet. I didn't think that's what little girls sat on. However, we figure that this is decidedly more comfortable than a rock. And speaking of figures here's a small problem for all math majors—"The probability exists that if a determinant senior writes an indefinite series of billet-doux to one of his more complex members, he will cause a partial fraction of her inequalities. If he makes enough progression a combination may result. Compute her telephone number."

Eating her curds and whey—Have you ever tried this delightful dish? Well, you probably haven't because you don't know what whey is, not to mention curds. Whey isn't something you eat at all; it's something you say when someone's leaving. You know "Whither a whey?" Curds are something when you hit them with your car you need your wheels aligned. Miss Muffet is sure to have indigestion at this rate.

When along came a Spider and sat down beside her. I wish I had but it all depends on what she was wearing. Kinda depends on the size of the tuffet. But I am a floor man, myself. Stop breathing on my carnation!

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Engineering May
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Attractive, permanent positions in California's huge highway program. Wide choice of locations. You can qualify NOW, go to work IMMEDIATELY ON GRADUATION. Write TODAY for information and application form.

\$341 to Start - Early Raise

STATE PERSONNEL BOARD
1015 L Street, Sacramento, California



MEET YOURSELF— 10 YEARS FROM NOW

Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '53 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System telephone companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.

POSITION IN THE WORLD: On the way up! A Commercial Manager, the company's representative and spokesman to as many as fifty thousand customers. A Transmission Engineer, helping to provide the telephone needs of an entire state. A Supervisor in the Traffic Department, responsible for the speed and quality of local and long distance service in several cities and for the personnel relations of a large number of employees. In the telephone company, jobs such as these are held by relatively young men and women.

FUTURE: Unlimited! The Bell System continually progresses and expands and its personnel grows with it. In the past 25 years, the number of telephones has almost tripled. In the past 5 years, telephone companies have introduced such things as network television transmission, radiotelephone service and dialing of Long Distance calls. And the best is yet to come.

FRAME OF MIND: Confident and proud! You'll be satisfied because you have a rewarding job...not only in pay and security...but in service. You'll be proud of your share in helping provide and develop a telephone service vital to the country's social and economic life.

Like the picture? For further information see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to give you details regarding the opportunities for employment in the Bell System.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Shootin' The Breeze

DORRANCE BARRELL

Now that the first of the year has come and passed us by, a certain sports-minded segment of our population immediately starts counting the days until March arrives. The month that is supposed to rush in like a lion and depart meekly like a lamb, you see, signals the unofficial beginning of the big and minor league baseball season with the advent of spring training. Not only will the Stan Musials and Mickey Mantles be departing for the southlands in a few short months, but also making the journey will be a number of fresh, green rookies who will be displaying their wares, baseball-wise, for the first time.

PETE AND THE BRAVES . . .

One such rookie migrating towards the warmer climes will be Delaware's erstwhile star pitcher, Pete Carlson, who signed a contract with the Boston Braves exactly one week before school opened here at the university this past fall. Scouted by three big league clubs, Jeff Jones finally talked the tall hurler into becoming a member of the Perini Brothers organization, a respectable-sized bonus aiding in the matter of persuasion. Pete's scheduled to report to the Braves' minor league base of operations in the sunshiny (so they say) state of Georgia. After getting the kinks out of his system there, he'll most likely be sent on to Evansville, Indiana in the Class B level "Three I" Loop for some of that all-important seasoning and experience which professional ball so exactly demands.

EXIT A LA CARLSON . . .

Thus, one of the biggest boosters of the sport of baseball at Delaware for the past four years will be shedding his role as an avid fan and also relinquishing his amateur status to don the livery of the "play for pay" ranks. He'll be missed around here for his exploits in the dining hall (it's rumored that no one can equal him in the "Stow the Chow" league), and more important for his feats on the Blue Hen baseball squad over the past three springs, under the affable coach, William S. (Shack) Martin. Coming to Delaware as quite a prep school pitcher, who managed to cop 16 out of 17 games at Brunswick Preparatory School in Greenwich, Conn., (his home-town), he played under Marty Pierson on the Hens' frosh nine in the spring of 1949. Pitching to Al Brodhag behind the plate that year (as he was to do for four straight collegiate campaigns), Carlson wound up with a 3-1 record as a yearling. A minor sophomore slump beset him in his first varsity season, winning two, and dropping three. Pete came back strong the next couple of years against some pretty fair opposition, carding a 3-2 slate in his Junior year and bowling out with a good 4-2 total at the conclusion of his final diamond schedule. His overall record pitching for Delaware wound up with 12 wins, against 8 losses. Among some of his brighter accomplishments was the time last year that he fanned 14 frustrated Bucknell players. That added weight he put on in the last couple of seasons or so must have given him a little more power at the plate, for he smashed a bases-loaded homer against Virginia last April. As a junior, he also happened to belt one which broke Johns Hopkins' heart.

Much of the consistent improvement which Pete displayed from his sophomore year on can be attributed to both his own tireless practice and determination plus the guiding, skillful hand of baseball mentor, Shack Martin. "I guess that Shack helped me on many minor points which when added up together meant a whole lot towards being a better pitcher," Pete confided not so long ago. In any event, Pete's performances on the hill both for Delaware and for clubs in and around Maine in the summer were good enough for the 6'3" athlete to turn professional. So it's so long and good luck to Mr. Pete Carlson, who will be playing now not only for fun but money when, after a February graduation, he joins the Braves.

REBOUNDS . . .

Earl Hersh, West Chester's great all-around athlete, made headlines twice during the holiday by first starring in the annual North-South football game through making the only touchdown for the North All-Stars, and then his name again hit newsprint when he signed a contract with the Boston Braves, starting out with Milwaukee. Hersh scored three TD's against the Hens last fall. . . . Best of luck, Bob Siemen, in the coming baseball season as new Delaware coach. . . . What we're wondering now is who takes over the job of Hen's tennis coach. . . . That's a mighty handsome trophy on the wall next to Fred Emmerson's desk which Fred's quintet won after capturing the consolation title in the recent Hofstra Tournament. . . . We think we saw the oldest player in college basketball in a game between St. Joes and Murray State at the former's fieldhouse awhile back in the person of 30 year old Garrett Beshear, whose beautiful pivot shots paved the way to a Murray State 76-63 triumph.

Frosh Quintet Meets Drexel

After bowing to the Lehigh Freshmen 61-59 on December 6, the Blue Chicks hit the comeback trail with a rousing 59-44 decision over Goldey Beacom. Our deadline prevented us from getting the results of the Brown Prep played last Wednesday night. Full of fire, the Frosh invade Drexel tomorrow evening at 8:45 p. m.

Coach Robert Siemen, Freshman mentor, sized up the Drexel J.V.'s as being "the acid test," but expressed his confidence in a Delaware victory. Coach Siemen, in making his prediction, took into consideration the excellent performance of his hustling charges.

"I have a sharp-shooting squad that keeps control of the backboards," said the yearling mentor, "and we have the height and speed to top it off." Vince Grande, fast breaking guard, has paced the team with 29 points in the first two encounters; and teammate Bob Hart,

6'4" product of Claymont High School, has taken second place honors thus far with 26 counters. Jim Kinch, 6' 7" New Jersey fireball, has been making life miserable for his opponents with his outstanding work on the backboards. Kinch, who is the team's co-captain, is a solid pivot man. Not to be outdone, John Waddington, another lad with plenty of power under the board, has been hitting on all cylinders. Waddington, who hails from Salem, N. J., is coming along with every game. Although only 5' 9", Ralph Bingham, quick-thinking guard from Millville High School, has been a valuable asset as a regular.

With plenty of good reserves behind them, the yearlings offer a potent threat to any team that crosses their path this season. The Blue Chicks have a 12 game schedule left with seven contests home and five away.



Hen cager, Jack Stowers, passed out cigars recently when he and his wife, the former Sarah Ruffner, became proud parents of a bouncing baby boy December 28. A future Blue Hen basketball ace, could he?

Hen Matmen Meet Hopkins Saturday

Saturday afternoon in Carpenter Field House the University of Delaware's wrestling team will go after its second victory of the season against a strong John Hopkins squad. Hopkins, led by Captain Bill Potter, last year's Mason-Dixon champ, will be out to reverse last season's 20-11 loss to the Hens. Don Rumer, capable Hen grappler, will meet Potter in what will probably be the feature match.

Jerry Angulo, Gene Holland, and Tom Schultz, all undefeated, along with Vince Stallone, Charlie Rodriguez, Bob Collingswood and Tom Bratton round out Delaware's hopefuls for the meet.

Grapplers Defeat Haverford Matmen

Coach "Whitey" Burnham's "52-53" Blue Hen wrestling team led by Capt. Tom Schultz, rookie Gene Holland and crafty Jerry Angulo, evened up their season's record of one and one with a crushing pre-holiday conquest over a scrappy Haverford five.

Haverford scored first as their captain, Earl Bair, decisioned Delaware's Tom Bratton, but veteran Don Rumer quickly evened the score with a decision over Haverford's Sangree. After Bob Collingswood dropped a decision, Jerry Angulo scored his second straight shutout win, this time 6-0.

Delaware's "Chunky Charlie" Rodriguez came up with the first pin of the day as he subdued Bill Dungan of Haverford. Gene Holland, the Hens amazing rookie, followed up with another pin, and after Vince Stallone's loss, Capt. Tom Schultz came up with another and the quickest pin of the day as he downed Haverford's Jesse Arnold in 2:25.

After two meets, Angulo, Holland and Schultz all sport unblemished records.

Summary:
123 lb. Class: Bair (H) decisioned Bratton (D).
130 lb. Class: Rumer (D) decisioned Sangree (H).
137 lb. Class: Miller (H) decisioned Collingswood (D).
147 lb. Class: Angulo (D) decisioned Hurrell (H).
157 lb. Class: Rodriguez (D) pinned Dungan (H) in 7:30.
167 lb. Class: Holland (D) pinned Baker (H) in 3:40.
177 lb. Class: Strotbeck (H) decisioned Stallone (D).
Heavyweight: Schultz (D) pinned Arnold (H) in 2:25.

Middle Atlantic Champs, Lehigh, Invade Taylor Pool Saturday

Faced with the stiffest meet of the season five days after returning from the long holiday season, Delaware's strong mermen are preparing for the big tilt with Lehigh this Saturday afternoon. The meet will be the first home one of the swimming season and the Blue and Gold expect to perform before a maximum crowd at Taylor Pool.

The first event will take place at approximately 2:30 p. m.

Lehigh, champions of the Middle Atlantic for the last couple years and the only team to beat Delaware last year, lost very few men from last year's squad while Delaware was fortunate in not losing any but gaining a few.

Coach Harry Rawstrom is confident that his tank crew will come through for the big one. "The team has really worked hard since the end of the Christmas recess, and I am sure that they will be up for this one if we're not jinxed with any unexpected colds or the flu popping up," commented the swimming mentor.

The series between the Brown and White of Lehigh and the Hens was started back in 1928 when Delaware pulled a victory 30-29, but for the past three years has not been able to come close to Lehigh's Coach Bill Christian's tankmen.

The Brown and White is well stocked with freestylers and some excellent competition will be supplied for the Hens in both the sprints and the distances. Don Williams and Tom Schaefer of the Engineers are expected to face Lorin Krusberg, Bill Reybold, and George Ester in the longer distances.

Bob Wagner and Tony DiMaio, the Blue and Gold's breaststrokes, will meet Bill Corbet and Paul Houriet, well known for their performances last year. And it looks like co-captain Art Mayer will tangle with Lee Peachey in the backstroke department again this year.

After finishing off LaSalle back in December, the team has high hopes that they will chalk up another victory with a lot of hard work this Saturday.

Prior to the varsity meet, Coach Rawstrom will unleash his freshmen team for their first encounter of the season. Nothing is known about the Engineers' first year team, but one can guess that, as in the past, it is a good team. The Blue Hens freshman team boasts of possessing some real material which will be given a real workout for the first time.

That's Saturday, January 10, the first home swimming meet of '52-'53 year.

There will be a short meeting for all students interested in playing box lacrosse this winter, on Monday, January 12, at 5:00 p. m. in the old wrestling loft in the Field House.

M. R. Roberts

Chick 'n' Chat

By VIRGINIA WELLS

Good "ole" volleyball still carries on despite the interruption of Christmas vacation. Seems like all the teams asked Santa for the championship, but so far I hear that their stockings were only filled with "sugar 'n' spice and everything nice." Pat Adkins, volleyball manager, has placed the volleyball game schedule on the bulletin board of the main lobby of the gym, so be sure to check on just when your team is playing. For this 1953 season, Boletus, Warner, Hanover, Cannon, New Castle, Gremlins (another Warner team), Windsor, and Sussex have put out fine teams to fight for the championship. Good luck to all!

Here is some proof to substantiate the fact that we now have a top-notch modern dance group here at school. Just recently the Modern Dance Club was invited to take part in the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania on Jan-

uary 23. Delaware plans to present two dances at the Olympics. "Conflict," a group dance, will be given by several members of the club, while Mary Little, Cina O'Brien, and Jane Brennan will present a dance called "Invention." Congratulations to the club!! Besides preparing for the Cultural Olympics, the girls are already hard at work on their Spring Concert, which will be given sometime in April. Guess we have a lot to look forward to!

Marilyn Backora will be our 1953 basketball manager. From all reports, she has started the wheels of a successful and very enjoyable season into motion.

Badminton is really still in the beginning stages, but before long

the games leading toward the championship will be in full swing. For the doubles tournament we have Mary Lou Pinder and Mary Brown, Nancy Burri and Maggi Grant, Bobbie Wynn and Mary Lou Matthes, Joan Greenfield and Nancy Goynes, Ruby Fisk and Doris Sund, Grace Harrison and Shirley O'Day, Doris Simon and Ann Colona, and Mary Clark and Marilyn Colwell. Playing in the singles tournament are Bobbie Wynn, Lois McKay, Tessie Cicone, Nancy Goynes, Ann Colona, Clara Holbrook, Christina DeVoe, Jean Scullion, Grace Harrison, Mary Miller, Mary Clark, Shirley O'Day, Mary Brown, Mary Lou Pinder, and Nancy Burri. Defending doubles champions are Nancy Burri and Maggi Grant.

Lehigh, Saturday

will take place at 8 p. m. The Middle East couple years to beat Delaware a few men from while Delaware not losing any but

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R. Roberts

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Del. Five Receives Consolation Title

Playing perhaps their poorest ball of the year, Fred Emmerson's pre-tourney favorites failed to live up to expectations as they were quickly eliminated from the annual Hofstra Holidays Tournament at Hempstead, N. Y. by Cortland State Teachers College from upstate New York, by a score of 58-50.

After taking a 6-1 lead early in the first quarter the Hens slacked off and trailed 29-22 at half time. Led by "Skip" Crawford, Delaware pulled back into a 41-41 tie in the third quarter, but again fell behind. After Mat Lamkin fouled out late in the third quarter the reserves of the Hens could not provide adequate replacement, and Cortland breezed home with an eight point win.

Although Cortland was riding on a seventeen game winning streak, and did go on to win the tourney, if the Hens had played the revived ball they did in the consolation game they probably would have been the tourney champs.

Led by sensational play of Johnny Loomis and "Skip" Crawford the Hens came driving back to take a 90-86 overtime win over a good Wagner team. After Wagner's Mahala tied the game with a free throw in the waning seconds of the game Crawford and Loomis led an eleven point overtime surge and the victory.

Loomis led the scoring with 27 big points, Crawford slipped in 23, Mat Lamkin 18, and Capt. Dick Evans 14, while Wagner's ace, "Bullet Head" Bosley had 23.

After a slow start against Alfred College, the Hens overcame a 19-16 first quarter deficit with twenty-two point uprising led by Frank White and Mat Lamkin in the second quarter. Alfred cut the Delaware lead by a point to 51-44 by the end of the third quarter but the Hens came back strong in the fourth led by Crawford's nine points and won going away 68-59.

Crawford ended with 58 points for the three games and a neat 19.3 average.

Cortland St. Tchrs.				Delaware			
G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.	
Becraft f	8	5	21	Evans f	3	0	6
Glinski f	4	6	14	White f	4	2	10
Armstrong c	5	1	11	Ryan f	0	1	1
Greenbalt c	0	2	2	Lampkin c	3	1	7
Record g	2	1	5	Kelleher c	0	2	2
Mahen g	1	2	4	Crawford g	5	5	15
Jewell g	0	1	1	Loomis f	3	3	9
Mepham g	0	0	0	Stowers g	0	0	0
Totals	20	18	58	Totals	18	14	50

Wagner				Delaware			
G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.	
Bosley f	10	3	23	Evans f	3	0	6
Briggs f	2	3	7	Loomis f	4	2	10
Harreus f	6	2	14	Lampkin c	3	1	7
Rotelli c	7	4	18	White g	4	2	10
Mahala c	6	7	19	Crawford g	9	5	23
Mertel g	1	2	3	Ryan g	0	0	0
Borchers g	0	2	2	Kelleher g	0	0	0
Peterson g	0	0	0				
Totals	32	22	86	Totals	35	20	90

Alfred				Delaware			
G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.	
Evak f	4	5	13	Evans f	3	1	7
Printz f	4	1	9	White f	3	6	12
Heusel f	1	0	2	Kelleher f	0	0	0
Cusack f	1	2	4	Lampkin c	4	5	13
Corbin c	0	0	0	Loomis f	5	4	14
Roberts c	3	3	9	Crawford g	8	4	20
Fitzgevald g	1	1	3	Ryan g	1	0	2
Specs g	1	0	2				
McCorm'k g	6	5	19				
Totals	21	17	61	Totals	24	20	68

Shorts From Other Colleges

By NANCY PROCIOS

Duquesne Univ.

Hamburger Contest is Slated.

"How many hamburgers do students eating in the cafeteria consume in one week?" — that is the question. To win, a student must estimate the correct or nearest correct number of hamburgers sold at the snack bar during a week. The lucky winner will receive two tickets to the annual Military Ball.

George Washington Univ.

Clothes Drive for Korea . . .

The election of "Miss Rag Doll" will highlight the Clothes for Korea Drive. Students voted for their favorite candidate by leaving clothes in the box marked with her name and organization. The candidate who has the most clothing credited to her name at the close of the drive will be Miss Rag Doll.

Frosh Grapplers Defeat Haverford

Trailing 16-10 with two events remaining, Delaware's hustling freshman grapplers came back strongly to defeat the Haverford J.V.'s 18-16.

Jules Prevost came through with a 10-2 decision in the 177 pound class to bring Delaware up to a 13-16 deficit and needing a win to tie and a pin to win. "Jumping Joe" Rizzi arose to the occasion and pinned Haverford's Bill White in 3:55.

Summary:

123 lb. Class: Boyd (D) pinned Azumi (H) in 1:21.
130 lb. Class: Davidson (D) forfeit Airs (H) in 3:45.
137 lb. Class: McCafferty (H) decisioned Wilson (D).
147 lb. Class: Maiden (H) pinned Bornman (D) in 2:55.
157 lb. Class: Floridge (H) decisioned McCuey (D).
167 lb. Class: Green (H) pinned Hopkins (D) in 1:10.
177 lb. Class: Prevost (D) decisioned Fettus (H).
Heavyweight: Rizzi (D) pinned White (H) in 3:55.

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Ford Foundation Finds Age 16½ Not Too Young

Things seem to indicate that at least one group recognizes the value and ability of youth. An experimental project of the Ford Foundation has provided pre-induction scholarships of scholars under sixteen and one-half years.

The results of this practice are rather gratifying, indicating that intelligent young men of normal maturity can profit from work of collegiate rigor and content. Last year's Ford freshmen at Columbia University bettered the average of the freshman class as a whole. The group excelled in mathematics, while doing poorly in English because they lacked the wide range of reading introduced in many high school senior courses.

Four prominent educators, organizers of the project, submit this philosophy: "The basic assumption of the experiment is that the quality of our national life, and the personal resources and competence of our young men, will be impaired if college education is wholly postponed until after the period of military service." Under this plan, these youngsters are provided with at least two years of liberal education in college before military service.

Make Money . . . Gain Experience

MALE HELP WANTED

Chemistry Student, Sophomore or Junior, for part time laboratory work, afternoon, evenings and weekends. Chance to obtain valuable industrial experience while attending University.

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MASTER OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Hughes cooperative plan for

Purpose TO ASSIST outstanding graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making significant contributions to important military work.

Eligibility June 1953 college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in the following fields:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

PHYSICS

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes and will have evidenced outstanding ability. They must also have displayed some degree of creative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

Citizenship Applicants must be United States citizens, and awards will be contingent upon obtaining appropriate security clearance, as work at the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories may be related to National Defense projects.

Universities Candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet the entrance requirements for advanced study at the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California.

Program Under this Cooperative Plan, commencing June 1953, participants will follow this schedule of employment at Hughes: FULL TIME—from June, 1953 to Sept., 1953. HALF TIME—from Sept., 1953 to June, 1954. FULL TIME—from June, 1954 to Sept., 1954. HALF TIME—from Sept., 1954 to June, 1955. Recipients will earn five-eighths of a normal salary each year and attend a

university half time during regular sessions working on their Master's Degree.

The salary will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience, and will reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as for full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to ten per cent of the full starting annual salary.

Tuition, admission fee, and required books at either the University of California at Los Angeles or the University of Southern California, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be provided by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards are made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

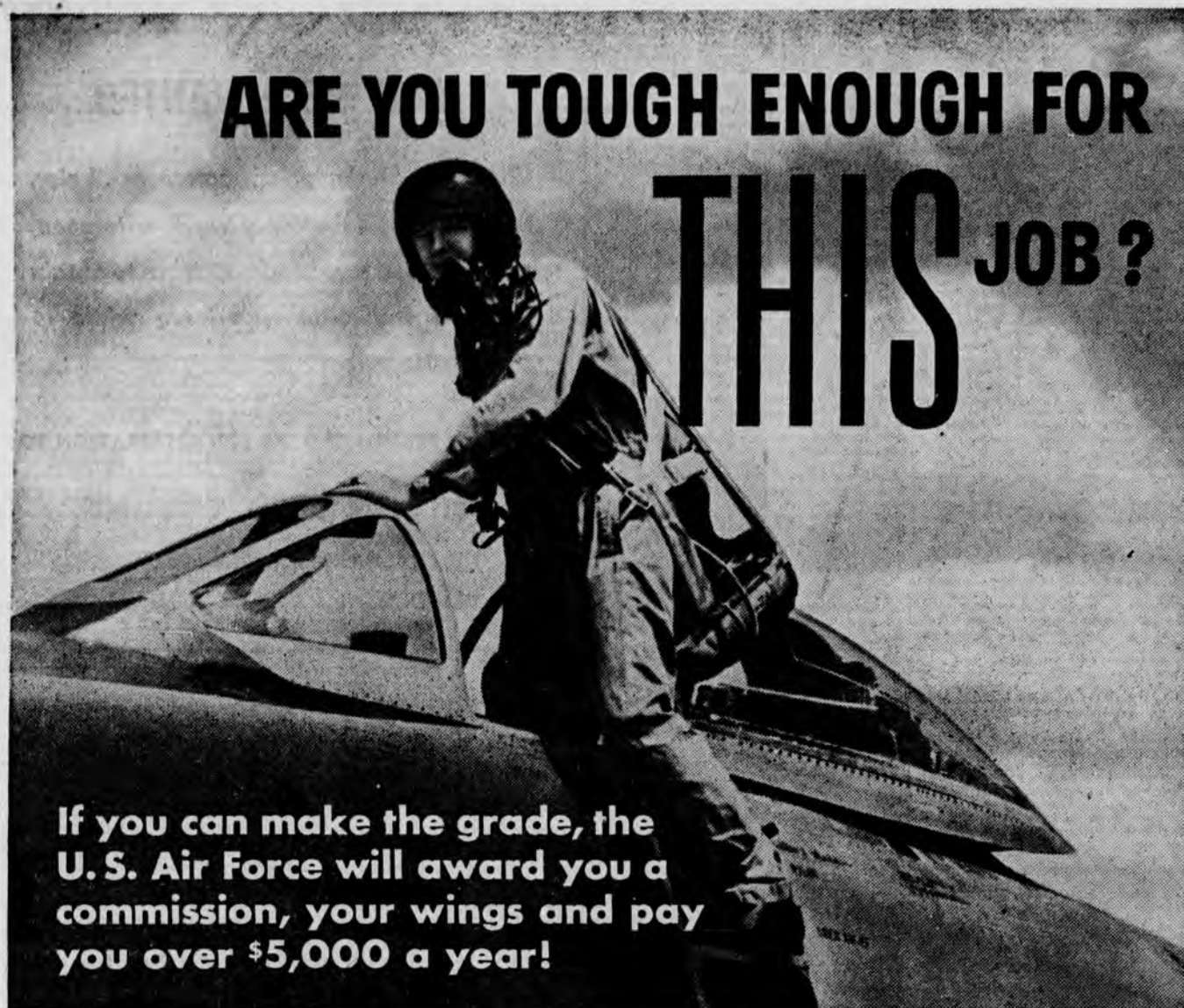
Candidates will be selected by the Committee for Graduate Study of the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

Application forms should be obtained prior to February 15, 1953. Completed applications accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts must be returned not later than February 28, 1953. Selections will be made during the month of March.

Address correspondence to COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Culver City, Los Angeles County, California



ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

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To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks! HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Greek Column Delta Tau Delta

Christmas Eve seems to be a romantic night. At least it was for Jack Phillips and Carly Parvis who announced their engagement with an open house at Carly's home that night. Among the many Deltas who passed in the swinging door were Bob Gelding and Mimi Stausbach, and Dave Menser and Edie Evans.

The Friday after Christmas, it was Joe Gooding's turn to entertain. Most of the furniture was pushed back at Joe's, since there were so many Delt's in evidence. From what we hear George Gronde liked it so well that he stayed until five the following afternoon. In evidence: George Nagy and Pat Phillips, Art Eglington and Art Eglington, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, Jack Stowers and the Mrs., and Tom Mulrooney and Mary Lou Bice.

Next in the round of banquets, parties and balls, was Jack Fairchild's New Year's Eve riot at his parents in Wilmington. Gronde and Janet Boutin, (George didn't take the pledge) Starks and Will Brown escorting two Philly fillies, and Don Junghans and Jack Stowers.

AEPi

The new year really came in with a bang for Dave Goodman and Larry Cooperman. They both received acceptances, one to Temple University Dental School and the other to Jefferson Medical School. Congratulations to both.

A little snow didn't stop the Apes from really having a good time at Carl Goldenberg's house in the Bronx New Year's Eve. All of the brothers braved the elements to be in attendance, and a swell time was had by all. Even Mrs. Goldenberg said she had a lot of fun in between making black coffee for the "happier" brothers.

The New Year saw the arrival of a dog to the house. She is a female of dubious ancestry and luckily enough, house broken. "Duchess" has been accepted by all.

Question: Did Lee Lang lose Dave Schulman behind the coat rack New Year's Eve? It took her three hours to find him.

Alpha Tau Omega

Well, it's back to the old grind for all of us at 5 West Main, but everybody seems to have had a great vacation.

There were many parties in and around Newark during the eighteen day rest. Things were started when Brother Don Rittenhouse and Faye Meredith entertained Brother Ross Smith and Betty Johnson, and Brother Bill Phillips and Julie Richardson after their trip to Phila. to see the Ice Follies.

On New Year's Eve Brother Don Griffin had a gala party which was attended by many of our alumni. Seen at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Rittenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Bob Irwin, and Chisel Wollaston.

Brother Dick Chappell's house was also alive with activity on the eve of '53. Tom Hopkins and Joan Hayes, Trig Meeker and Ann Williams, Al Spang and Hope Draper, Owen Boyer and Jean Wimbrow, and Dick's date Pat Emmott were among those celebrating in Wilmington.

Our sincerest best wishes and congratulations to Brother Charles Allmond and Frances Oliphant who announced their engagement over the holidays.

Congratulations also to Brother Jack Knapp and Betty Paul who were pinned last weekend. Best of luck to both.

(Continued on Page 8)

**POFFENBERGER
STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHER
44 W. DELAWARE AVE.
Newark**

Column

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Page 8)

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SHOCKING!

By

BATTERY

The vacation did me in and I wasn't exactly looking for jokes at the parties I went to. Some of the people at them were pretty big jokes, though. Fine fascinating firewater flowed freely as did the conversations about which I remember only a half because those other two hours after 12 aren't completely clear in my mind. Try reading the following and your mind won't retain it and in all probability you won't learn any jokes either.

"See what my friend sent me", boasted a beautiful receptionist. "An alligator purse, an alligator belt, and this lovely pair of alligator shoes." "Your friend must be a philanthropist," said her sidekick. "Not at all," replied the receptionist. "He's an alligator."

A table tennis champ returned home from the war. "I had been in the Pacific for two years," he recalls "and never saw a white girl the entire time. The minute our transport landed in San Francisco, I rushed to my girl's house. I could hardly wait to get her alone in the ping-pong room. She beat me, too—21-14."

Two fleas met on Robinson Crusoe one afternoon and indulged in a bit of innocent chit-chat. Finally one said, "I've got to be getting along, I guess—but I'll see you on Friday."

I wish I were a kangaroo, Despite his funny stances; I'd have a place to put the junk, My girl brings to dances.

One mother kangaroo said to another mother kangaroo, "I just dread rainy days when the children have to play inside."

A small, undernourished, but cocky woodpecker was feeling very enthusiastic and he flew over the giant redwood forest of California and picked the biggest tree for his initial attack. He flew down and as he took his first peck a bolt of lightning hit the tree, felling it with a mighty crash. Wiping the dust from his eyes and shaking his head the woodpecker exclaimed, "I guess I don't know my own strength."

Literary Reviews

By MADOLYN BROWN and
ALICE MARTIN

I have just read the newest book out by R. Frison-Roche which was published in France under the title *La Piste Oublee* and given the English title *The Lost Trail of the Sahara*. Needless to say the book read by this reviewer was the English version, a translation by Paul Bowles who has written his own books about the Sahara. The book, though technically listed as a novel, is largely based on the personal experience of the author. This hot, dry location (the average temperature is about 115 degrees) is in drastic contrast to the two earlier books by Frison-Roche which deal with mountain climbing in northern France. The author, a member of the famous Compagne des Guides de Chamonix, is superb when telling of the hazardous yet thrilling struggle with his mountains. Amid his new surroundings he seems slow and hesitant, a fatal mistake for a guide. But once he is well within the desert, among the lost and almost legendary trail of Solomon, he comes into his own again.

As in his previous books, Frison-Roche tells his tale in a simple and straightforward manner in which each word is of definite importance to the progression of the story. The plot is of almost secondary importance to the actual expedition into the unknown. Its two chief characters, Beauford and Lignae who are in charge of the caravan, are fine examples of those men who most enjoy life only when they have to struggle to keep it; and the reader has that very rare sense of actually being in their expedition, even to the point of experiencing its exhaustiveness. It is a book to be read in the cold days of December and not during those already humid days of August when any exertion is too much.

Compliments 'POP' ROBERTS



For smoking pleasure it's a fact
The cigarette I like
Is fresh and smooth and fully packed
And labeled "Lucky Strike!"
Genevieve Ortaçcio
Northwestern University



Nothing no, nothing no—beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

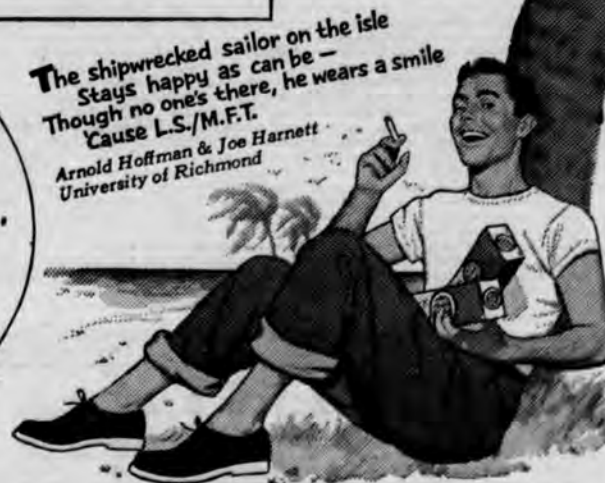
Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.

My father came from Scotland with
His bagpipe and his tartan.
Said he to me, "Be thrifty, lass,
Buy Luckies by the carton!"
Joan E. Hatch
Cornell University



The shipwrecked sailor on the isle
Stays happy as can be—
Though no one's there, he wears a smile
'Cause L.S./M.F.T.
Arnold Hoffman & Joe Harnett
University of Richmond



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

© A. T. Co.

'Neath The Arches

(Continued from Page 2)

Carly Parvis; Don Willenborg and Babs Copps; Dick Berl and Joan Roman; Sabatino Russo and Barbara Lewis; Bill Dick and Ruth Racine; Tom Fouracre and Marjorie Dann; Spen Hedger and Islay Sewell.

Pinned:

Dottie Melick — Tom Runk; Joe Sherwood — Phyllis; Don Aanstedt — Gladys; Mickey Blaine — Bob Christfield; Joan Frazer — Bo Fouracre; Jack Knapp — Betty Paul.

Those who had parties over the holidays were: Maggie Bueche, BB Brown, Spen Hedger, Dev McCarthy, Ann Armstrong, Lin Hoopes, Gary Lyons, Don Montgomery, Joe Gooding, Carl Goldenberg, and Lois Cassidy entertained eight Blue Chicks and drove her poor sister out into the snow.

Staggering, isn't it? Well, let's hit the books, and as a little advice we offer this: Flunk out now, and avoid the rush come February. Arches Place of the Week: The Military Ball.

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Close 11:30 P. M.

Luncheon Specials—Dinners

Platters, Toasted Sandwiches, Sodas

PU Meet You There

Greek Column

(Continued from Page 6)

Sigma Nu

That species of male known as Sigma Nu at Delaware; Model, Man, A-1, unattached, is rapidly on its way to extinction. It is a recognized fact that important social functions and vacations bring about the more rapid depletion of the single. Kris Kringle time has, true to form, claimed its victims. Those newly pinned for whom hope still remains are: Jim Schaubel and Miss Joan Walker, Bob Waples and Miss Jay Rowland, Jim Johnson and Miss Barbara Lyons, Bob Christfield and Miss Mickey Blaine, and Bob Collingwood and Miss Mimi Montgomery. We reserve little hope for those engaged: Dick Berl and Miss Joan Roman, Don Willenborg and Miss Barbara Copps, Tom Schultz and Miss Thelma Grey, and Pat Morris and Miss Marjorie Ide. Jim Money-maker can be given up since there is a Mrs. Moneymaker, the former Mary Ellen Truitt, as of December 26.

All kidding aside, best wishes and a white rose to each and every one.

EXTRA!!! It has been rumored

that the Ford in your future has materialized for Tom Scheaffer. Funny thing.

Phi Kappa Tau

Now that we are back to the old grind, the Phi Tau's can look back on a vacation that was highlighted by two engagements, two pinnings, two great parties, and the painting of the inside of their house.

We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to Chick Carey and Marilyn Colwell and to Jim Bradford and Joan Snowberger who became engaged during the holidays.

Best wishes are also in order to Dan Strecker who pinned Joanne Chandlee, and to Tom Runk who pinned Dottie Melick. We also extend belated congratulations to Dave Hoyer and Sue Anderson who were pinned before the holidays.

On the Tuesday before Christmas Lyn Orlick held a party for the entire chapter. On New Year's Eve the Phi Taus thoroughly enjoyed themselves at a party given by Jack Beatty and the guests discovered a new comedian in Dick Thomas.

We wish to thank Corky Clandaniel who led a crew of high spirited workers in painting the house during the vacation. We are

happy to announce that Bob Horne has recently joined our ranks — Congratulations, Bob

Pi Kappa Alpha

Now that the parties and festivities are over, the Pikes are re-assembled at their abode atop the hill, full of Christmas and New Year's Eve stories, most of which we shall not print.

Pete Petrucci spent most of his vacation, ten days and nights of it, selling Christmas trees at the corner of Seventh and Union Streets in Wilmington. Seems business was rather poor as he ended up with the grand sum profit of \$1.33. Pete has now retired from the tree business.

Bill duBell gave his parents a slight jolt Christmas morning, when they learned Mary Lou Matthes started wearing a Pi Kap pin the night before. She still has it, too. Congratulations to the both of you.

A couple of energetic brothers, Pete Pfeffer and Butch Thompson, went out in a boat a couple of days last week to brave the elements in an effort to bag a few ducks. As a matter of fact, they shot down three. One was skinny, one was sick, and Butch ate the other one.

Theta Chi

After many pleasant holiday memories it's back to the old grind for Theta Chi. As usual there were many big happenings. Among them was the Hofstra Tournament attended by Brothers McCarthy, Cunningham, Borreson, Taylor and Alumni Ray McCarthy, Duke Bernardo, and Bill Monahan. We were also glad to see Brother Ed Roemer on leave from the Air Cadets in Pensacola, Fla.

"Little Rock" Carzo held a Theta Chi party for "Big Rock" Carzo. Those present were Brothers Fannon, Lizzano, and pledges Miller and Haggerty.

Congratulations to Brothers Joe Sherwood and Don Aenstad who pinned Miss Phyllis Dannenhauer and Miss Gladys Cushing, respectively.

Sig Ep

Someone fed Hadacol to the mistletoe over Xmas vacation and the result was a great number of pinnings and engagements. "Sabby" Russo fulfilled a life's ambition by slipping a ring on "Bobbie" Lewis' finger. Not to be outdone, Bill Dick and Ruth Racine and Tom Fouracre and Margie Dann also signed engagement pacts. Tom's luck must be rubbing off on little

brother Roger who pinned Joan Frazer over the vacation. To top it off Roger Browning up and married Nancy Brooks on New Year's Eve. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

"Slinging Sam" Rosenberry and "Dumping" Bill Vallar love this place so much they spent most of the vacation here. Rosie got Nancy's picture. Billie got a cold. "Jersey" Joe Barlow put up quite a battle New Year's Eve before succumbing to the powerful blows of "Rocky" Albera. They put on quite a show but "Dashing Don" Daniello and "Grinning George" Tunis think they saw a better one at the fine party Ed Phillips threw to welcome in the new year.

Lost

If anyone found a 3 strand pearl bracelet please contact Bobbie Itzkowitz, Box 677. It was lost at the Christmas Formal.

Lost

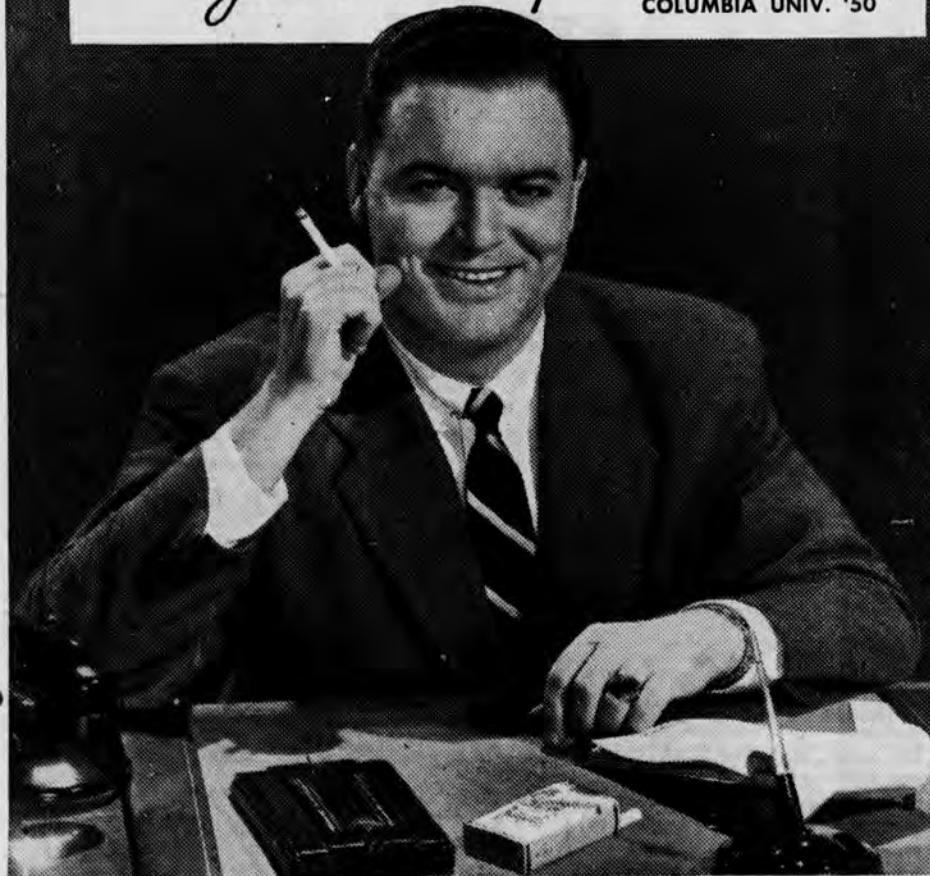
Girl's University of Delaware Class Ring, 1953, in the Ladies' Room of Memorial Library. Initials inside, MAR. Finder please contact Aileen Ritchie, Box 1157. Reward.

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John B. Boyce

COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



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and sinuses of the group from smoking
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