

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 28, 1949

No. 25

Miss Joan Marshall Reigns As Queen Over Delaware's May Day Festivities

Nine Fraternities In Third Playbill

Contest to Take Place In Mitchell May 2 and 4

The Inter-Fraternity Council presents the third Annual Inter-Fraternity Playbill and Song Fest on Monday evening, May 2, and Wednesday evening, May 4, at eight o'clock in Mitchell Hall. A small admission of twenty-five cents entitles the purchaser to admission on both nights of the performances; the regular student tickets will not be honored for those nights.

The nine fraternities will be competing for the Inter-Fraternity Council Plaque, awarded annually to the winner. The plays and singing will be judged by an impartial board of judges to be announced on the night of the Playbill.

Each fraternity will present a one-act play followed by fifteen minutes of singing. The play and song fest is not to exceed forty minutes in length.

On Monday evening, the Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities will present their plays and songfests. Following on Wednesday night will be the Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Chi fraternities.

Pi Kappa Alpha is presenting "Pike's Peak" an original play by three of the brothers, William Bodnaruk, Robert Overdeer, and Mark Bonfitt; their director is William Thompson. The chorus will be directed by Robert Dukes.

The Sigma Nu's are presenting "Warter-Wucks" by E. P. Conkle. The play is directed by Howard Hitchens and the chorus by James Clements.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has chosen Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff." Their play is directed by Stan Rosen and the chorus by Dave Bunin.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is presenting "Death Sends for the Doctor" by Eugene Hattai. Robert Burke is directing the play and Dick Melver the chorus.

The Kappa Alpha's are presenting "A Message from Khafu" by Cottman and Shaw. The play is directed by Harry Smith; Bob Schechinger is the song director.

The Alpha Tau Omega's are featuring "Lorna Loon's Fate" or "Kid-"

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Ten Del. Students Initiated to ODK

Ten University of Delaware students were initiated by Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, on April 21, at a ceremony at the University.

The ten, who "recently were 'tapped'" by the organization, are: Eugene Carrell, Hugh F. Dougherty, James M. Goldrey, William Gordon, Wray Hulsebeck, James McFadden, Ernest Mettenet, Wayne Pollard, John Reynolds, and John Waples.

Speaker at the banquet, which followed the initiation, was Robert L. Durkee, executive secretary of the Delaware State Teachers Association. William H. Jenkins, president of the Delaware unit of ODK, presided. The fraternity, which installed a chapter at Delaware last month, recognizes leadership among men students.

Pastor and Gordon May Dance Stars

The May Day Dance is scheduled for May 14, with the continuous music of Tony Pastor and Chuck Gordon and their orchestras. Tony Pastor, who has just finished an engagement at the Hotel Statler in New York, is one of the sensations of the land since his regrouping a while ago. Besides playing for dancing pleasure, he will also provide the type of entertainment for which he is highly noted. Chuck Gordon, a territorial band playing out of Philadelphia, has pleased many in this area with his music.

The dance will be held in the Field House, Saturday, May 14, from 8 until 12. It will be a semi-formal, non-corsage affair. The tickets will be \$3.00 a couple and will be on sale at the ticket desk in University Hall starting on May 3, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. every day but Sunday.

Old College will again be open for refreshments and friendly chatting. Recorded music will be furnished in the background. If it is warm, all the windows will be opened so don't let the heat keep you away.

Chairmen of the committees are: Publicity, Carl Stalloni and Hank Paris; tickets, Jane Hoch and Marty Yerkes; chaperones, Betty Hershey, and decorations, Jack Smith.

Judge Praised By N. Y. Educator

The second of a series of lectures on Delaware subjects was given last Friday night by Professor Joseph P. Chamberlain, of Columbia University. In his discussion of the subject, "International Justice Under Law as Conceived by John Bassett Moore," Professor Chamberlain pointed out that Judge Moore's Delaware background paved the way for his shaping of international law policies.

Judge Moore early advocated some form of permanent arbitration system between two or more countries whereby means other than war could be found for settling disputes between the nations. From 1921 to 1928 he was a judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice. His success was a vital factor in the establishment of the Court as an independent tribunal of the nations.

Inter-Amer. Conf. To Be Held at Del.

"New Approaches to Inter-American Cooperation" will be the keynote of a two-day conference arranged by the University of Delaware for June 28 and 29.

The conference will be the highlight of an Inter-American Study Plan being inaugurated in the University's summer school. This program will continue throughout the summer session's first term, June 14-July 22, with eight special courses to cover Inter-American or Latin American art, economics, geography, history, and language.

Dr. Herbert Dorn, chairman of the University's Institute for Inter-American Study and Research, announced that the June meetings will include round-table conferences and addresses by several authorities in the field. Among these will be Dr. Rafael Hellodoro Valle,

(Continued on Page 5)

S. G. A. Elections May 5th and 6th

Mitchell Hall Scene of All Day Student Voting

Elections for Student Government Association and class offices will be May 5th and 6th in Mitchell Hall Lobby. Voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on tables set up alphabetically according to last names. A student shall be eligible to vote only in the class and school in which he is academically classified by the Registrar's Office and shall vote by secret ballot. According to the constitution, vacancies in class offices, other than President, shall be filled by action of the class involved, and vacancies in S.G.A. offices of school and class representative shall be filled by action of the new Student Government Association. The following vacancies have occurred due to each of petitioned candidates: Representative of School of Agriculture, representative of School of Home Economics, secretary of Senior Class, vice-president of the Freshman class, and secretary of the Freshman class.

All students shall vote for the following S.G.A. officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of Men's Affairs, Chairman of Women's Affairs, and Chairman of Social Committee.

The sample ballot for the election can be found on the editorial page of this issue of the Review.

Song-cycle to Star Miss Hilda Somers

"In a Persian Garden," a song-cycle for four solo voices, will be sung in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Friday, April 29, featuring Miss Hilda Somers, of the University's music faculty, and three singers of the Westminster Choir College.

The first part of the program will be readings and comments by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd on the poetry of Omar Khayyam's "The Rubaiyat," with music composed by Liza Lehman. This music will be sung as the second portion of the program.

In addition to Miss Somers, who will sing the soprano part, the soloists will be: Miss Eleanor Ritter, contralto; Jack DeLon, tenor; and James A. Berry, bass. The piano accompaniment will be played by Miss Mildred Gaddis, also of the Delaware music department.

Mr. DeLon is familiar to Newark audiences, having sung there several times previously. He has been tenor soloist with the Westminster Choir for four years. A soloist with orchestra for "The Messiah" and "The Prodigal Son," he spent one summer singing in the production of "The Lost Colony" at Mantoloking, N. C.

Miss Ritter, a Westminster Choir College senior, has been contralto soloist with the Westminster Choir for two years, and as a member of a symphonic choir, she has performed works with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mr. Berry, bass soloist with the Westminster Choir for three years, also has performed with choirs with the New York Philharmonic, and has been a guest soloist at Constitution Hall, Washington; Town Hall, New York; and the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

Student Electors Choose Jane Gordon Attendant



MISS JOAN MARSHALL



MISS E. JANE GORDON

Social Calendar

- April 29—Music Department Recital, "Persian Garden," Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Chess Club, Old College Lounge, 7 p. m.
- April 30—Freshman Dance, Women's Gym, 8-12 p. m.
- May 1—Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- May 2—Interfraternity Playbill, Part 1, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
AAUW, Women's Faculty Club, 8 p. m.
Hillel Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Men's Faculty Club Meeting, Chem. Aud., 8 p. m.
Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, Seminar B, Library, 7:30 p. m.
- May 3—Movie, Mitchell Hall, 3:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Room 207, University Hall, 7 p. m.

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'Toy Shop' Theme Of Annual Festival

Miss Joan Marshall of Lewes, Delaware, has been chosen 1949 May Queen of the University of Delaware. Following elections by the student body for May Court, she will reign with Miss E. Jane Gordon of Drexel Hill, Pa., as maid of honor at the annual Festival on May 14.

A blonde, Miss Marshall was junior duchess in last year's court. A history major, she will be graduated in June; her plans for the future are as yet indefinite. Miss Marshall is active in many extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. During the current year, she played interform basketball, and was participant in several W.A.A. sports.

Miss Gordon was one of the junior attendants last year. An art major, she has been co-captain of cheerleaders. Like Miss Marshall, she, too, is interested in athletics, playing in the interform basketball tournament for Warner Hall.

The Senior duchess will be Miss Shirley K. Taylor of Wilmington; her attendants will be Miss Carol Black, Wilmington, and Miss Mary Lou Richardson, Claymont.

Other court members will be: junior duchess, Miss Mary Agnes McCarville, Wilmington; junior attendants, Miss Margaret Brosius, West Grove, Pa., and Miss Ann Kuhn, Salisbury, Md.; sophomore duchess, Miss Mary Lou Bowen, Kennett Square, Pa.; sophomore attendants, Miss Grace Walker, Seaford, and Miss Claire DiNardo, Wilmington; freshman duchess, Miss Nancy Ruos, Bridgeville; freshman attendants, Miss Nancy Klusman, York, Pa., and Miss Dorothy Potts, Wilmington.

The members of the court were first submitted by petitions from their class; they in turn were voted upon by the student body. This year men students were allowed to submit petitions and vote, for the first time on the candidates. It is hoped that this policy will stimulate interest in the formerly all women's affair.

The theme of this year's May Festival will be that of a toyshop, in which the gala activities of the toys after the toymaker has left his shop will be portrayed. Arrangements are being made by Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorn, director, assisted by a student committee headed by Miss Sally Woodleyhan, general chairman with Miss Doris Evans, vice-chairman. The program will take place at 2 p.m. on the south steps of the Memorial Library.

Two Band Concerts Scheduled for May

Two Sunday afternoon outdoor band concerts have been arranged by J. Robert King, director of the University of Delaware's symphonic band. The concerts are scheduled for May 1 and May 15 at 4 p. m. (EDT) on the campus just north of the Memorial Library. In case of rain, the concert will be presented in Mitchell Hall.

The thirty-five-member band, now in its third year, will be presenting its second annual outdoor concert series. The May 1 concert

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The Review

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EDITORIALS

S. G. A. Ballot

On this page, subjected to the public eye is one of the most disquieting things that has been published in the REVIEW for a long while—the S. G. A. ballot. Look at it long and carefully.

We have heard a great deal in recent years about fraternities dominating the campus, that an Independent has no chance of being elected to a campus office. What has happened to all those Independent voices?

On the entire ballot, there are exactly two independent men, both running for S. G. A. President. The only other non-fraternity candidates are the few women represented, and there are no candidates for the offices of senior class secretary or sophomore class vice-president or secretary, all women's offices. Also on the list of "no candidate" offices are representatives of the School of Home Economics and the School of Agriculture.

The situation is certainly indicative of the apathy of the non-fraternity student at the University of Delaware. We can't help but wonder what would happen to campus affairs without the fraternities, the only groups who show any interest.

Housing Problem

Again we come to the old, old problems: the one we fight every spring about the same time as the blossoms come out on South Campus—the housing shortage. It seems that there are 62 women living off-campus this term, and that twice as many will be living off-campus next year. There are also one hundred fifteen out-of-state men and forty male state residents off campus. This does not include men living in fraternity houses, married veterans or commuters, some of whom are juniors and seniors.

It is not our Deans of Men and Women who should receive the blame here. They can hardly create living quarters out of thin air and good intentions. They do not hold the purse strings. It is a natural tendency to lay the blame on the nearest possible authority, but it's hardly fair.

Of course there is an answer—new dormitories, but the students are told that the money is needed for "something else." We frankly can't think what the "something" could be that would be more important than the welfare of the student.

The argument has been put forth again and again that building supplies are scarce and expensive. This, however, does not stand up too well when advanced in the shadow of the Field House extension. We realize, of course, that this construction does not come from University funds, but it does not seem to tally that no materials are available for student housing when they can be procured for an athletic building.

The position of the out-of-state student at the University of Delaware is an important one. He injects new blood and new ideas into the campus life. This is, of course, a State University, and as such, its first duty is to state students. We should not, however, care to lose our out-of-state students, and it seems that this will be the case if something is not done for them. Perhaps before we campaign for a new Student Union there should be a driver for more dormitory facilities.

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Change the clause in the Constitution which reads "Freshman elections to be held the third week in January" to read "Freshman elections to be held the third week in February." Changed for purpose of eligibility after first semester grades. Must have a 2.0 index.

Vote YES or NO on This Amendment

THE LESS SAID . . .

By LESLIE C. RIGGS

Last week the off-campus girls really got a boost to help them get on campus. We have been hearing suggestions all week on how to alleviate the condition. About the most thoughtful people seem to be the boys in "Splinter Village." The Barracks Boys sent us the following note: "To Off-the-campus Girls,

"We appreciate the troubles of you girls who have to live off-campus and would like very much to alleviate the housing shortage problem. Here at Windsor, Eatin' and Hangover Halls we have several rooms where there are fellows living alone because of a shortage of roommates. To you we extend our cordial hospitality."

Now honestly, where could you get a more sincere invitation and only \$65 a term, too. Why only from the boys in the Temporary (who're we kidding) Dorms of course.

That Rembrandt on the left is my pride and joy. Teltsworth cut off the lower half; he had me holding a bottle of Calverts, so I look like a man of distinction; I felt more like Mrs. Mack.

Big Doin's this coming week. . . . The Interfraternity Play and Sing Contest. Each frat is allotted 40 minutes to present a one-act play and sing some songs. Sigma Nu and Theta Chi have been warbling since the beginning of the term and should put on a pretty good show.

AEPI and Sig Ep with two more Fraternity weekends and a big, grand time had by all, along with two real happy "Frat Sweethearts" on the campus, Ruth Keller and Rosalie Schaffer. Walk into either house and you will find the most tired and brokest pile of humanity on two feet. AEPI doing Sig Ep one better on Sunday though, with a picnic. I don't see how they had enough strength left to do it.

Charlotte Hedlicka's bathing suit seems to have provoked a good deal of interest at the gals' swim-athon—the male crowd was overwhelming. Gee, it was such good photography too. The topography was marvelous.

The Scoop on the Group

The Delt's tearing up Hughes' house on an all-night soiree, Harry Smith falling over an editor's chair . . . while Cole was trying to explain Mary . . . Lou Hickman off to the seashore . . . Jack Ward getting in tune for IPC sing with Schmidt's with an assist by Harry Heyl—now he's sadder Budweiser . . . Jim Short breaking training and dating a Delaware beauty—poor man—after four terms of abstaining . . . Bev Bacon heading a snazzy chorus line—like an expert no less . . . Mandy Abbott with a terrific throwing arm, especially in the chocolate pie league—just ask Bob "Gee, I'm gooeey," Neimeyer . . . Stan Bilski out picking posies—spring does the oddest things to people . . . Jody Hitchens all mixed up out at Longwood Gardens, he took the wrong path and wound up in Philly for the weekend . . . Dave "Turnaroundfrontwaysowescansee you" Rayner proxying for the maypole on May Day . . . Flapsie Ellis switching from an Olds to a Chevy—pretty soon he'll be an expert in autos, that is . . . Lil Boyle watching her step—she doesn't want to make this column . . . Elvira Craig (Continued on Page 7)

S. G. A. CANDIDATES

A. PRESIDENT—

1. THEODORE YOUNGLING
2. WRAY HUSHEBECK
3. PAUL CAPODANNO

B. VICE-PRESIDENT—

1. JUDITH KOLLER
2. MARY FRANCES GORDY
3. JANE RAYMOND

C. SECRETARY—

1. LAURA LANGE
2. ALICE-JEAN BRANDON
3. BARBARA ANN GORDY
4. LOIS DEISS

D. TREASURER—

1. JOSEPH BRADLEY

E. CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S AFFAIRS—

1. TOM RUNK

F. CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S AFFAIRS—

1. BARBARA SHAFER

G. CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE—

1. WAYNE POLLARI

H. SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE—

1. RAY MCCARTHY

I. JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVE—

1. ERNEST DICKENS

J. SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVE—

1. R. ALAN STEWART

K. REPRESENTATIVE OF SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

1. LEO J. MULLIN, JR.

L. REPRESENTATIVE OF SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

1. NO CANDIDATE

M. REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES—(Select Two)

1. FRANK LANZA
2. ROBERT KELLEHER

N. REPRESENTATIVE OF SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS—

1. NO CANDIDATE

O. REPRESENTATIVE OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—

1. THURMAN ADAMS

Candidates For Class Offices

A. SENIOR CLASS—

1. President
a. HARVEY DAY
2. Vice-President
a. ROSALIE SCHAFER
3. Treasurer
a. BOB PAULES
4. Secretary
a. NO CANDIDATE

B. JUNIOR CLASS—

1. President
a. RICHARD WELLS
2. Vice-President
a. DORIS GOODLEY
b. CARLA GLAESER
3. Treasurer
a. DONALD CAMERON
4. Secretary
a. LOIS STREITHOF

C. SOPHOMORE CLASS—

1. President
a. JOHN BUECHELE
2. Vice-President
a. NO CANDIDATE
3. Treasurer
a. JOSEPH LANK
4. Secretary
a. NO CANDIDATE

The Kinder Garden

By B. J. KINDER

Well, as the prisoner said whose pardon came through, "No noose is good noose." And speaking of noose, you won't find it here. This is a collection of jokes. I think they're



jokes, at least, even if no one else does. You see, I'm misunderstood. I keep telling my adviser that when she asks me about my conditions, but it doesn't do any good. The only way to get a re-take on a test around here is to reimburse the bursar, beg the

head of the department, and prove that on that day you had a particularly bad attack of some horrible disease that has no cure. You can say that you were at a funeral, slipped and fell, and cracked your clavicle. Even that is not too good as an excuse, but it helps to stagger into the office covered with mud—covered with mud, that is.

The same type of difficulty is connected with changing a course on registration day. That's a real mess. You're shoved into a line by some inquisitor of the University, finally you reach the end, and all the soap is used up. After this unnerving experience, the only thing to do is get on another line. Instead of choosing the line yourself, you can decide on the inquisitors again. That is easily accomplished by waving your registration card and saying in a loud voice, "Well, my card is filled out, and I don't have any Saturday classes." That can be dangerous, too, because some of them react to that statement like a bull reacts to a red cape. After two or three have converged on you, you are put on the line that leads to the registrar. Then you start talking. There are always more reasons to take a course than there are to drop it. Give up. So what if you flunk out.

Next time we all register, there's going to be something new added. For the entering freshmen, there is going to be a booklet on "How To Make Friends, And Influence Faculties." There will be an appendix which includes a type-casting set up for those who do not know our faculty. It may be something like this:

The Gregory Peck Type—These profs will be assigned to dull introductory subjects. At least the women will sign up for them. They find particular delight in displaying a strong-jawed profile complete with fascinating muscle twitch.

The Dracula Type—The profs who drain a student, and not by (Continued on Page 7)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Of late there seems to be a strong undercurrent of real honest discussion permeating our usually disinterested campus. After diligent inquiry I made the startling discovery that the subject of this interest is none other than our "old friend the Cheating Man."

It seems that the students have finally decided to take action against what they think is a flagrant disregard for all the time honored principles underlying our conception of the word "honesty." In simpler language, this means that the students themselves have decided that this business of cheating must come to a screeching halt. This is indeed a feather in the students' caps since the college thus far has neither condoned or condemned the movement; in fact it has rightly withheld comment all together.

The students have advanced three possible solutions, any one or any combination of which they think might do the trick. Stated simply, these are: The Honor System, a revision of our present examination concepts, and a closer student-faculty relations.

The last point is especially good as I see it. A personal friendship with the instructor will definitely accomplish two very desirable ends: the student will have a genuine incentive to do well in that particular instructor's course; and student's legitimate requests for extensions, etc., will not fall on deaf ears as so often is the case now.

These possible solutions together (Continued on Page 7)

Visiting Professors Offer New Courses

The University of Delaware's history department will be augmented this summer by three visiting professors from other institutions, who will give a new course not ordinarily available at the University.

Dr. H. Clay Reed, department chairman, announced that there again will be a full program of history course carrying graduate credit in this year's summer sessions. By taking advantage of the two six weeks terms which for the fourth successive year will feature the University's summer work, Dr. Reed pointed out, candidates can complete their required course work, exclusive of thesis, in two summers.

In the first term, June 12 to July 22, Dr. Clement G. Motten of Temple University will teach a graduate seminar in "Inter-American Relations," as part of the extensive program of Latin American studies that will highlight the summer offerings this year. Dr. Motten, a graduate of Trinity College in Connecticut, also has studied at the National University of Mexico, and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

In the second session, July 25 to September 2, Dr. C. B. Coulter of the College of Puget Sound, and Dr. Samuel C. McCulloch of Rutgers University will offer courses in "The Trans-Missouri West," and "The British Empire Since 1815," respectively.

Dr. McCulloch holds three degrees from the University of California at Los Angeles, after having done work previously at the University of Melbourne in Australia, of which country he is a native.

Dr. Coulter, who taught at Delaware in 1945, holds degrees from Columbia University and Princeton, from which he received his Ph. D. He has taught at the College of William and Mary, and since 1945 has been at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, of the Delaware faculty, will give a course in "The Development of Roman Legal Institutions" in the first term. The courses will be open to advanced undergraduates as well as graduate students. In addition, survey course carrying undergraduate credit will be given in European Civilization and in Latin American, American, and Delaware history.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- Photography Club, Recitation Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- American Society Civil Engineers, Room 308, Evans, 8 p. m.
- May 4—University Women's Club, Old College Lounge, 8:00 p. m.
- Alpha Tau Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:15 p. m.
- Interfraternity Playbill, Part II, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- May 5—Yacht Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- Music Dept. Recital, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Review Banquet, Old College, 7 p. m.
- May 6—E-52 Children's Theatre, Mitchell Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Chess Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- May 7—Education Conference, Mitchell Hall, 9-12 a. m.
- E-52 Children's Theatre, Mitchell Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- AIEE Picnic
- May 8—University Band Concert, Library Steps, 4 p. m.

HENRY V will be playing at Edgemoor Theatre on April 27, 28, 29. The regular price is \$1.20, but faculty and students may secure in 209 University Hall a discount coupon worth \$0.60, making the price of the ticket \$0.60. This is being presented by the Theatre Guild of N. Y. The time of the showing may be secured from a Wilmington paper. There will be two performances every evening.

Distinction Degree Applications Due

Applications to become candidates for degrees with distinction must be filed by the end of the current semester in the case of those students who will graduate in June, 1950. To be eligible to become a candidate for a degree with distinction in a special field, a student must have at the end of his junior year, a general scholastic index of 3.0 or better, and a scholastic index of 3.5 or better in his chosen field. The application must also, in the opinion of the department, division, or school concerned, be capable of doing independent work.

The Committee on Student Honors has urged each member of the faculty to survey his list of advisees with a view toward recommending to each qualified student that he make application for degree with distinction work. Copies of current regulations governing degrees with distinction and application blanks may be secured from the Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Herbert E. Newman.

Science And The Bible

Last Tuesday evening students and faculty attended the first in a series of lectures dealing with modern science and the Bible presented by Dr. Francis R. Steele of the University of Pennsylvania Museum. Dr. Steele in his lecture on "Archaeology and the Bible," pointed out that while it is impossible to prove the revelation of the Bible by archaeology, the historical portion can and largely has been proven. He also stated that in historical criticism of the Bible as in any criticism, one must maintain an unbiased attitude and reserve conclusions until definite and satisfactory evidence has been presented for both sides. In conclusion, he stated that one must examine the fact of the revelation as set forth in the Bible squarely, not confusing inability with unwillingness to face the implications of Christianity.

The concluding lecture in the series of two by Dr. Steele will be held next Tuesday, May 3, from 7-8 p. m. in Room 207, University Hall, when he will discuss the major categories of Biblical criticism, endeavoring to present a logical basis for approach to the Bible. Arrangements are now being made for discussions in other fields of science for the following two weeks of the four week series.

These meetings are sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the Interfraternity Christian Fellowship, an international organization in the Christian faith. Regular meetings for the purpose of Christian Fellowship and Bible study are held weekly, Tuesday or Thursday, Seminar "B" of the Library, 12-1 noon. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend any of these meetings.

Lab. Theatre Program

Theatre, film, and radio will be combined in a Laboratory Theatre presentation by the E-52 Players tonight at 8:15 p. m., in Mitchell Hall.

A one-act play, a dramatization of Katherine Bush's "Night Club," will open the series of four presentations. It is being directed by Ann Tarburton and has a cast of fourteen girls.

Louis Goddin is directing the University Drama Group in "A Woman's Privilege," another one-act play which is included in the "Best One-Act Plays of 1947-48."

A TWA film, "Flight to Romance," in which several members of the Players and the U. D. G. participated, will be previewed as the third offering of the program. The concluding number will be a re-playing of a transcribed half-hour radio, "Macbeth," which the E-52 Players Radio Workshop presented this week on Station WILM.

NOTICE

If you have Kodachromes showing campus activities of any kind (not views), please call Public Relations Office, 102 University Hall.

Goethe Writings Subject of Talk

The University of Delaware, on the night of April 26, marked the 200th anniversary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German writer and poet who is one of the great figures of world literature, with a special Goethe Bicentennial program in Mitchell Hall at which Professor Ernst Feise, of Johns Hopkins University, spoke.

Professor Feise, referring to the 130 volumes which comprise Goethe's works, declared that only complete self-mastery enabled him to accomplish his feats.

"Granting the genius which was bestowed upon him," said the speaker, "Goethe could have accomplished all this only through his ceaseless self-searching, the systematization of his work, the utilization of every hour of his day, and his prodigious capacity for work resulting from a well-ordered life and a mastery of all his abilities."

"He was an omnivorous reader, digesting the contents of a volume a day. But he also knew how to draw knowledge from every visitor. He never indulged in superficial generalizations or devaluated individual phenomena through hasty abstractions. Reverence for life in all its aspects deepened his experiences with men and nature, and gave them a religious color. And through self-knowledge and self-control he succeeded in recognizing the hour of receptiveness or productiveness for a certain definite task, an hour which could not be hastened or forced. Meanwhile, he acquired all necessary knowledge beforehand to be at his disposition when this hour finally came, for which he patiently waited without adumbrating his mind in vain yearning."

The standard edition of Goethe's works, Professor Feise pointed out, contains 55 volumes of poems, drama, fiction and criticism; 13 volumes of treatises on natural science; 13 volumes of diaries, and 49 volumes of letters. "Even that edition," he added, "does not contain everything that makes Goethe the commanding figure not only in German but in the world's literature of the last centuries. From the famous 'Conversations with Eckerman,' for instance, the man Goethe could be more easily recognized in his all-embracing Faustian striving for intellectual and ethical perfection as our human task."

Professor Feise, author of several publications dealing with Goethe, was introduced by Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning, assistant professor of modern languages at Delaware.

The Question Box

QUESTION: What do you think of instituting the honor system at the U. of Del.?

Bob Van Ness—In the School of Engineering, cheating seems to be on a rampage due to the fact that the majority of tests are strictly mathematical in nature. The Navy programs during the war solved this same problem by giving two completely different tests to a class, in such a manner that the individual students could never tell which test his neighbor had. Cribbing is still a problem though, and I believe the honor system would work if put into effect.

Sue Carter—The cheating problem is more the faculty's fault than the students in that they, the faculty, force the average student into such a state of nervousness and anxiety that they are forced to "crib" in order to pass—or feel that they must. Total honor systems work at other schools and I believe that the system will work here if given a trial. For instance, place the entering Freshman class on the honor system and see how it works.

Andy Scari—The majority of the students who cheat do not see anything wrong with it as it is understood that "everyone" cheats. If the honor system was activated here it will be understood that no one cheats, and the majority of the students will be glad to comply. There will always be those who will crib and cheat but their number will decrease in time with the H. S. in force.

Joanne Bronson—The honor system will, in effect, raise grades as it will, if coupled with the ideas set forth in the pamphlet now being circulated, prevent emphasis on cramming for exams. Perhaps if the faculty were not always lurking around watching everyone like a hawk a person could relax a little more during a test and really buckle down without any tense-

The Greek Column I. F. C.

The Inter-Fraternity Council met with President Carlson on Monday, April 24th, to discuss Dean Williamson's report on his meeting with the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Also the I.F.C. is sponsoring a display this week in the West Wing of Memorial Library which shows the pins, flags and various athletic cups and scholarships awards which the 9 fraternities have won over the year. The display was arranged by each individual fraternity.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi held their third annual Spring Formal Friday, April 22, 1949, at the Newark Country Club. The theme was "A Castle in the Sky." To go along with the theme, the fraternity artist, Henry Galperin, drew two beautiful murals, the first a castle floating on billowy white clouds and the second, a knight in shining armor also standing on clouds. Shields adorned the walls and a light blue sky with a simulated golden sun shone down upon the dancers. A party at Garry Greenstein's house preceded the dance and put the brothers and their dates in perfect spirits to start off the long and enjoyable weekend.

The highlight of the dance was the choosing of AEPi's Belle of the Ball by the active brothers. The honor of being The Belle of the Ball went to Miss Ruth Keller of Wilmington. Ruthie was Henry Galperin's date, so Hank was doubly proud—his drawings and his date. A beautiful engraved loving cup was presented to Ruth and the chapter chorus serenaded her with "The Sweetheart of AEPi." A party at Armand Brader's after the dance ended up a perfect evening.

A house party that kept the boys moving on Saturday night was highlighted by a magic show by Dr. I. Miller.

On Sunday afternoon the brothers motored down to Silver Lake for a picnic. The fellows and their dates frolicked around on the sand and succeeded in eating plenty of it mixed in with the sandwiches prepared by the girls. Three of the hardier people thought the water and the weather was warm enough to go swimming. Were they surprised! It was a tired but happy crowd that departed after the most wonderful weekend that the brothers of AEPi have ever experienced.

Kappa Alpha

A house party was held at the Kappa Alpha mansion last week where the members and guests were entertained by Bob Young with some card magic. Bill Vanne-man and his E52 junior's also put on a major production entitled "Crime pays—and plenty!" Will Fisher, Jack Harrington, Bob Davis, Lyle Carney, and Bob Scheninger were members of the cast. There was dancing and lots of food and drink. Most couples, however, were watching the roller derby on the newly acquired television set.

You can be sure K. A. will be trying their best in the Interfraternity Playbill to be held this coming week. Between singing practice and play rehearsals many books are becoming dust collectors.

Kappa Alpha will climax the week with the annual French houseparty to be held on May 6. That's the party where all the girls wear short skirts, split skirts . . . and sexy blouses and all the boys begin to act like Frenchmen. The party will be followed by a picnic and hot dog roast on Saturday on the banks of White Clay Creek.

Also, Spring athletics began this week and K. A. got off to a good start with our "A" team winning their first softball game over Sig Ep. Two volleyball teams have also been entered in the league.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Inspired by Vaughn Monroe's singing of "The Dream Girl of PIKA," the PIKA's are busy sorting pictures and vital statistics to choose the finalists from whom the chapter "Dream Girl" will be selected. The PIKaps will be carrying on the fraternity tradition, inaugurated many years ago, when their own "Dream Girl of PIKA" is presented at the annual fraternity formal at the Newark Country Club on May 6th.

With a stiff schedule all set for the weekend after the dance, and rehearsals for the PIKA part of the IFC playbill in full swing, time has been a scarce item.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau proudly congratulates John Reynolds upon his initiation to Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Fraternity on Friday evening, April 22. John is also a member of Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agriculture Fraternity. Congratulations also to Don Coon, who recently won his Tau Beta Phi Key.

On April 13, Robert Lytle took the oath of pledgeship, and on April 20, Gordon Pirnie also became a pledge to Phi Kappa Tau.

Some may doubt it, but I assure you that spring is definitely here. As evidence: Many Phi Taus have spent a considerable amount of time scrubbing windows, mowing lawn, and doing spring housecleaning in general. After a week of "face-lifting" the house and property have been given a "new-look."

This weekend will find us in a very gay mood for the formal dance on Friday evening and a house party Saturday evening. Sunday will feature White Clay Creek, calling us to a picnic in the afternoon. Three weeks of recuperation and then those lovely final examinations will be enthusiastically hailed!

Sigma Nu

A week from last Wednesday, Jack Waples and Frank Craig completed a fine job of leading Sigma Nu for a year in their respective capacities of Commander and Lieutenant Commander. Along with the other old officers, they shifted their worries and responsibilities to a newly elected administrative body: James Goldey, Commander; William Gordon, Lieutenant Commander; George Kunder, Recorder; Lawson Cording, Treasurer; Sam Talucci, Chaplain; Wayne People, Sentinel; Robert Ayars, Marshal; Hugh Dougherty, I. F. C. Representative; Victor Belinger, I. F. C. Alternate; and Dick Prettyman, House Manager. Hugh Dougherty will automatically assume the presidency of the I. F. C. next year.

On Wednesday evening of this week, the brothers and their dads got together for our traditional father and son banquet in the Blue Room of Old College. After the banquet, we returned to the Sigma Nu House to listen to an interesting talk by Brigadier General Norman Lack, a member of Eisenhower's staff during the war. General Lack also showed us a moving picture about a new type of tank recently perfected by the army. At the conclusion of the talk, we were entertained by four professional harmonica players from Philadelphia. All considered it to be a very successful affair, a fact which may be partly attributed to the hard work of Banquet Chairman, Arch Ayars, and Master of Ceremonies, Hugh Dougherty.

Saturday night witnessed the last Sigma Nu house party of the season. The fact that everyone had a good time made the event worthy of being the finale of the long chain of successful house functions throughout the year. To keep the people smiling Jimmy Dimond and Gary Carpenter did a singing act. Frank Craig and Dick Prettyman, in straw hats, and Jimmy Jones, in feminine attire and army boots, did a gay nighties jig in old vaudeville style. The entertainment was climaxed with some "bee hop" produced by a piano, some drums, and a trumpet. Operating these instruments were Gary Carpenter, Dwain Watkins, and some other outside talent.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last Friday night Sig Ep held its annual formal dance at the Kennett Square Country Club, and although it was a stormy night the dance was a big success. Roscoe Caperton and his orchestra supplied the dancers with some very good, not too loud, danceable music. During the intermission, President Joe Baldwin presented "The Girl of the Golden Heart" trophy along with a bouquet of roses to Miss Rosalie Schafer, and then all the brothers gathered around their first sweetheart since the war and sang "Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart." It was one of the finest Sig Ep formals ever given.

The next night, our dates put on a minstrel show featuring Carla Glaeser as master of ceremonies, Jane Scott, Mary Lou Bowen, Elvira Craig, and Joanne Disabatinus. Jane Scott was dressed in the typical minstrel costume complete with the burnt cork makeup did an excellent job as "Snowball." According to the general estimation (Continued on Page 5)

SPORTS

HENS TOP CONFERENCE

Hen Nine Get No. Eight on Win Side

It was extra innings on Wednesday, April 20, before the Hen nine could put number seven into the win column. Joe Pennock's timely single in the home half of the thirteenth sent Gilson and O'Toole across the plate with the deciding runs.

The Hens jumped on Haverford's Herberson in the first inning when Cole was safe on an error; after stealing second he scampered home with the Hen's first run after Tom Silk had singled. Jim Middleton started the game for the Martinmen but began to tire in the eighth and was replaced by "Doc" Green. Until this frame Middleton's twirling had been more than effective, for he had given only two scattered hits and had fanned thirteen Ford batters retiring the side one-two-three in the second, fifth and sixth innings. "Fireman" Green called to put out the Ford blaze found that the three men Middleton had walked were already out of control, for the inning ended with the score deadlocked 3-3.

It was Green's ball game to win now, and though the Fords touched him for five hits before the end of the contest, he kept them scattered—Green was credited with his second win as against no defeats.

Delaware	Haverford
ab.r.h.o.a.	ab.r.h.o.a.
Higgins 2b 6 0 2 2 4	Garson ss 6 0 1 3 2
Cole 3b 5 2 1 0 1	Hume cf 5 1 0 4 0
Helm cf 6 1 1 1 0	Wood 1b 3 1 2 10 0
Silk c 6 0 1 17 2	Chan'dr lf 5 0 0 3 0
O'Toole rf 5 1 2 1 0	Bellows 0 0 0 0 0
Thorpe lf 4 0 0 2 0	Boteller c 5 0 0 10 0
O'Young lf 1 0 0 0 0	Lucine lf 6 0 1 0 0
Bod'k lf 1 0 0 0 0	Harris 2b 2 0 0 0 3
Gilson ss 6 1 1 0 2	Keez 3b 5 0 1 1 5
Pen'ck 1b 5 0 2 10 0	Brod'it 2b 2 0 1 1 2
Mid't'n p 3 0 1 0 3	Her'on p 2 0 0 0 2
Green p 3 0 1 0 3	McMon'w'r 0 1 0 0 0
Smader p 2 0 0 1 2	

Totals 51 5 12 39 13	Totals 44 3 6 39 13
Delaware 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2-5	Haverford 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-3

a-Grounded out for Thorpe in the 11th.
b-Ran for Wood in the 12th.
c-Safe on fielder's choice for Herberson in the eighth.

It's another win for the University of Delaware baseball team, and by taking P.M.C. 3-0 last Saturday, the Hens have chalked up their third consecutive victory in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Hens journeyed to Chester, Pa., for this one, giving hurler Joe Pennock an opportunity to chalk up his third victory on the mound.

Pennock threw a fine ball game, fanning 10 batters and allowing only five hits during the six-inning fray. With a scoreless tie still standing at the end of the 4th inning, the Hens came across in the fifth with George Frederick crossing the plate. Frederick singled, then moved to third on a Cadet error, reaching home plate when Joe Pennock singled to center field. In the sixth inning the Hens rallied when Billy Cole smacked out a double which, incidentally, was the only extra-base hit of the entire game due to the tight pitching on both sides. Cole moved to third on a passed ball and Teddy Youngling walked. Both runners scored when Larry O'Toole singled. Delaware made two more runs in the seventh, but rain halted the game with PMC at bat and one out, therefore the score was reverted to that of the last complete inning. PMC scored their only run in the seventh when Bill Korber stole home, but it didn't count.

The Hens have one more game scheduled for this week with Johns Hopkins, Saturday, April 30th, on Frazer Field.

Delaware	PMC
ab.r.h.o.a.	ab.r.h.o.a.
Thorpe lf 3 0 0 0 0	Sad'ski rf 3 0 0 0 0
Higgins 2b 3 0 0 1 2	Red'uez 1b 3 0 1 10 0
Cole 3b 3 1 1 0 0	Grant lf 3 0 1 0 0
Young'g c 3 1 0 10 0	Korber cf 2 0 2 3 0
O'Toole rf 4 0 2 0 0	Wil'ams c 2 0 0 3 0
Her'ter cf 3 0 0 1 0	Robinson 2b 2 0 1 2 2
Fred'k 1b 3 1 1 5 0	Bren'an ss 2 0 0 0 2
Pen'ck p 2 0 1 0 2	Pro'ka 3b 2 0 0 0 0
Bod'k ss 2 0 1 0 2	McCall p 2 0 0 0 6
	Young p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 26 3 7 18 8	Totals 21 0 5 18 10
Delaware 0 0 0 0 1 2-3	PMC 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Stickmen Topple West Chester, 6-3

Delaware's stumbling stickmen notched their first victory on Tuesday, April 26, by thumping West Chester 6 to 3 on the Rams' field. The Blue Hens were superior ball handlers and it was this control of the ball that gave the boys in Blue their victory. The Henmen nailed two goals in the first quarter and they were never headed. At the half the Hens were on their way to a shutout, but in the second half, the Rams stormed back with three big tallies, but George Bailey rocked one past the hapless West Chester Goalie for the Hens' final score.

The boys from way down Delaware were in complete command of the game and the smooth dodging of Hair Kelleher and Gordie Bierman dazzled the enemy defense as they set up play after play. The Lacrosse men had everything this week that they lacked in their previous home starts. It was once again the spirited team that defeated North Carolina three straight times this year with the high scoring Thurman Adams leading the way.

There were so many stars in the game that it would be impossible to name everyone but the defense made up of Moon Mullin, Bull Murray, and Gourmet Schechinger rocked the enemy continually, while the attack of Bailey Swan and Ritter kept firing the ball at the bedeviled Ram Goalie. The victory, however, was costly because Frank Guthridge and Phil Guenther had to be removed from the fray, because of injuries. Counting the southern trip, this brings the Hen wins to three in five starts and the way the boys are rolling now it looks like a good season is in store.

The lineup:

Swan	Attack	Ellis
Guthridge	Attack	Cebon
Bailey	Attack	Martin
Dautel	Midfield	Peckerman
Bierman (capt.)	Midfield	Mumg
Gunthner	Midfield	Richards
Schechinger	Defense	Blivet
Mullen	Defense	Masten
Murray	Defense	Smuckiski
G. Snyder	Goalie	Riddle

Del. Subs: Adams, Kelleher, Dailey, Milowski, D. Snyder, Ritter, Watkins and McAdam.

Scorer: Del: Swan, Dautel, Kelleher, Bailey, Gunthner, and Bierman.
Scorer: W. C.: Peckerman (2), Ellis.

Batting Averages Believe it or Not

Listed below are the current Hen batting averages for the games up to and including the P.M.C. contest on last Saturday, April 23. According to the statistics the Martinmen couldn't slap their way out of a damp Kleenex. Still, if you'll check Dick Wells' "Sportsman"; there in the number one spot of the southern division of the MASCAC, riding with a "four and oh" record are the fabulous plate power plus boys with an overall average (the ten top batsmen) of .247! If all of the averages were added in it would be shy of the bathboy's weight. How can they do it?

We have only the batting totals listed—the secret rests with an amazingly high RBI total; hand in hand with this an LOB (left on base) total that carries important significance and standing on equal footing with these, a high number of stolen bases, perhaps this "Gas house Gang" type of play holds the answer.

The Hen Big Ten

	AB	R	Ave.
Higgins	40	13	.325
O'Toole	32	10	.312
Pennock	26	11	.306
Helm	39	11	.282
Youngling	19	5	.263
Cole	45	10	.222
Silk	34	7	.206
Frederick	25	5	.200
Gilson	29	5	.172
Thorpe	41	7	.171

THE SPORTSMAN

By DICK WELLS

Doe Green and Joe Pennock turned in recent pitching victories to run the win column to right against three reverses. At Haverford, Jim Middleton fanned 13 batters and allowed only two hits, before retiring in favor of Green in the eighth. With the score reading 3-0 at the end of the regulation time, the stringbean went on to handcuff the hosts until Joe Pennock, playing first base, drove in the winning runs with a line single in the thirteenth.

Following the Haverford thriller in which he produced the decisive blow, Pennock pitched a five-hitter at PMC to shut out the Cadets, 3-0, in six innings. The victory marked Delaware's third straight in Middle Atlantic Conference play and the hurler's third win of the season. Rain stopped the contest in the seventh before the inning could be completed.

The Blue Hen trackmen won nine firsts in 14 events and made a clean sweep of the 220-yard dash and the javelin toss to tame the Lehigh Leopard last Wednesday 76½ to 49½. Frank Lanza, Hen captain, won the 100 and 220, while the durable George Bradley took the mile and two-mile each scoring 10 points for high honors.

Not to be outdone, the Delaware Frosh swept the century, 440, and shotput, to overwhelm the Lehigh clubs, 83-43, in their season's opener. Yearling Dutch Harper and Joe Lank were double victors in the 100 and 220, and the discus and javelin, respectively to lead the individual efforts.

Coach Joe Brunansky's golfers remained undefeated by hanging it on St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, 6-3, last Saturday. In notching their third win of the season, the Hen's Burnett, Powell, and Pie stroked wins. When's the next golf class?

At home: Baseball, April 30, vs. Johns Hopkins; Golf, April 30, vs. Drexel; Baseball, May 4, vs. Swarthmore; Golf, May 5, vs. Temple.

The Freshman Lacrosse team played its first game of the season yesterday, April 27, against the Penn State Freshman attending Swarthmore College. The team, which is the first Freshman Lacrosse team in Delaware's history, has been practicing since March 1st under the direction of Coaches Harry Rawstrom and Milt Roberts. The probable starting lineup is as follows: Goalie, Don Wanstall; Attack, Paul Catts, Klaus Drobeck, Dick Foster; Midfield, Dan Cherr, Marnel McWilliams, Haight West; Defense, Dick Downing, Tom Hoena, Neal Rothman.

Backing up this first string are reserves Charles Thomas, Jack Perkinoff, John Banto, and Bill Fletcher.

Despite the poor showing in plate power, Coach Shack Martin's diamond demons are riding high in the standings of the Southern Division of the MASCAC. Washington College in the number two spot and Haverford in third place were both victims of the Hen squad. They stand this way:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Delaware	4	0	1.000
Washington Col.	2	1	.667
Haverford	2	2	.500
Drexel	1	1	.500
P. M. C.	1	2	.333
Swarthmore	0	1	.000
Ursinus	0	0	.000
Western Md.	0	0	.000
Johns Hopkins	0	0	.000
West Chester	0	0	.000

The Hen twirling record also looks good:

	Won	Lost
Pennock	3	0
Green	2	0
Thorpe	2	1
Collins	1	1
Middleton	0	1
	8	3

Femme Softballers Out With Spring

With Spring comes softball. Out there swinging are such veterans as Judy Koller, "Tony" Lange, M'Liz Petit, Ruth Clements, Doris Goodley, and "Tommy" Thompson, manager of W. A. A. softball. The Freshmen girls are also sharing in the fun, making up the majority of those participating in the sport.

However, softball isn't the only activity going on around the women's gym. Girls are playing in tennis tournaments, badminton games, and ping-pong tourneys. There are opportunities for every girl to participate in at least one sport that she likes. Some of the more ambitious lassies are trying to squeeze into all of them!

The swimming pool, too, has been the scene of much activity. The end of the swimming meet found the sophomores carrying away the honors with the freshmen running a close second. Most spectacular was the water pageant presented by the Aquatic Club last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Untiring preparation and lots of skill paid off in one of the most entertaining sports events of the year.

? Remember ?

1 Year Ago—Pennock twirls two-hitter as Hens drop LaSalle 6-0. Murray announces "T" formation as new strategy. New Castle wins Inter-Dorm swimming crown. Lacrosse team dumps F & M 10 to 1. Tinchlads downed by Lehigh 80-46.

2 Years Ago—Gerald Doherty chips in with grand slam homer as baseball team wallops Swarthmore 17-8. Golfers drop West Chester 8-1. Lacrosse team loses to West Chester 7-1.

Golfers Take Four; Still Undefeated

Joe Brunansky's Golfers made it four in a row on Tuesday, April 26. The Hens chipped their way to a 6-3 triumph over the West Chester State Teacher team. The Teachers have been defeated by Albright and LaSalle. The Blue and Gold Clubsters have toppled Johns Hopkins 5-4; St. Joseph's College 6-3; and University of Maryland 5-4.

Bill Burnett's card looked professional for the first nine with a one under. The rest of the team shaped up like this:

SUMMARIES

Jake Ellis, West Chester, defeated Ed Wilson, Delaware, 3-2.
Joe Schilling, West Chester, halved with Mart McAllister, Delaware. Best ball, halved.
Bill Pie, Delaware, defeated Doug Sheppard, West Chester, 5-4, and Harrison Stump, West Chester, beat Jim Vest, Delaware, 1 up. Delaware's best ball 5-4.
Miles Powell, Delaware, defeated Paul Acri, West Chester, 1 up, and Bill Burnett, Delaware, defeated Cosmo Battisti, West Chester, 6-5. Delaware's best ball, 6-3.

Delaware's match 6-3. This keeps the golf team the only undefeated team in spring sports.

Last Saturday, April 23, the Golf team chipped to its third win by a 6-3 score over St. Joseph's College at the Newark Country Club course.

Todhill, St. J., defeated Ed Wilson, Delaware, 2-1, and McDermott, St. J., defeated Mart McAllister, Delaware, 2-1, with best ball breaking even. Score St. Joseph's 2½ to ½.

Bill Pie, Delaware, defeated Don Downey, St. J., 3-3.
Jim Vest, Delaware, halved with Tom McAndrew, St. J. Delaware took best ball 2-1.
Score: St. Joe ½, Delaware 2½.
Miles Powell, Delaware, defeated Ed McKean, St. J., 7-5.
Bill Burnett, Delaware, defeated Paul Libert, St. J., 3-4.
Delaware took best ball 6-4.
Delaware's match 6-3.

Varsity Trackmen Cop First Victory

Freshmen Display Stellar Performance Over Lehigh

Coach Ken Steers' thincalads notched their first win of the current season last Wednesday, April 20, as they "ran wild" thumping the Lehigh Leopards 76½ to 49½.

The tracksters garnered nine first places out of the 14-event card and manage to make a clean sweep of the 220-yard dash and javelin toss. The combination of Frank Lanza, Jack Tebo, and Hank Paris, who finished in that order, put the 220-yard dash on ice, while Jim Holden, Bill Colona and Joe Miller swept the javelin event.

Frank Lanza, team captain, dashed a hundred yards in 10.9 to tear the tape and also finished first in the 220-yard dash. George Bradley, Delaware's ace distance runner, sewed up the mile and two jaunts in good time; this enabled him to tie Lanza in the afternoon's scoring honors, as they both collected ten points.

SUMMARIES

Mile run—Won by Bradley, D.; second, Geyer, L.; third, Reber, L. Time 4:49.

440-yard dash—Won by Escherick, L.; second, Grootzinger, D.; third, Jennings, L. Time 35.1.

100-yard dash—Won by Lanza, D.; second, Tebo, D.; third, Breiden, L. Time 10.9.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wells, D.; second, Wilkinson, L.; third, Greenfield, D. Time 18.7.

880-yard run—Won by Samson, D.; second, Jennings, L.; third, Escherick, D. Time 2:07.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Lanza, D.; second, Tebo, D.; third, Paris, D. Time 24.4.

Two-mile run—Won by Bradley, D.; second, Allen, L.; third, Schneider, L. Time 10:54.3.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Wilkinson, L.; second, Greenfield, D.; third, Gallagher, D. Time 27.8.

Javelin—Won by Holden, D.; second, Colona, D.; third, Miller, D. Distance 176' 8".

Discus—Won by Bliski, D.; second, Carrell, D.; third, Bast, L. Distance 111' 6".

Shotput—Won by Kuentz, L.; second, Gallagher, D.; third, Bast, L. Distance 41' 9½".

Broad jump—Won by Smith, D.; second, Horning, L.; third, Gallagher, D. Distance 19' 6½".

Pole vault—Won by Anderson, L.; second, (tie) Donatelli, L., and Turner, D. Height 12' 6".

High jump—Won by Nimmo, L.; second, Cofer, D.; third (tie) Gallagher, D., and Horning, L. Height 6'.

Earlier the same afternoon the Freshman Track team launched its 1949 season by scoring a whopping 83-43 victory over the Frosh thincalads of Lehigh. Outstanding among the Delaware freshman performers were Joe Lank.

Lank won both the discus and javelin heaves by a pair of phenomenal efforts—each bettering the previous freshman records by more than 22 feet! He threw the javelin 167 ft. 3 in. and the discus 114 ft. 3 in. The previous freshman records (all were established in 1948, the first year of freshman track) were 145 ft. 9½ in. and 92 ft. 6 in. respectively.

Tom Baylis' 52.7 second quarter-mile shaved 1.7 seconds off last year's best time which was 54.4. He also took second place in the 220 dash. Bob Harper garnered a lion's share of the meet's honors by winning both of the dashes, the 100 and 220. His 220 yard effort broke last year's mark of 24 seconds by .3 of a second. Stan Hughes and Charlie Anderson shattered the previous mile and shot put records respectively. Stan by a mere .3 of a second and Charlie by some four feet. Although Pavia broke no records, he did win the 2-mile event and took second place in the mile.

Summary:
Mile: Hughes (D), Pavia (D), Phinehard (L). Time 4:54.6.
440: Baylis (D), Clapp (D), Rasti (D). Time 32.7.
100: Harper (D), Griffin (D), Catts (D). Time 10.9.
120 H. H.: Hartigan (L), Minehan (D), Eggart (D). Time 20.0.
880: McKenna (D), Walker (L), Rasti (D). Time 2:06.3.
220: Harper (D), Baylis (D), Hoier (L). Time 23.7.
2 Miles: Pavia (D), Rhinehart (L), Renbro (L). Time 11:30.9.
220 L. H.: Catts (D), Luster (L), tied. Hartigan (L). Time 28.6.
Javelin: Lank (D), Hartigan (L), Lent (D). Distance 167 ft. 3 in.
Discus: Lank (D), Marcussen (D), Carney (D). Distance 114 ft. 3 in.
Shotput: C. Anderson (D), Crayer (D), Rotherman (D). Distance 38.45.
Broad Jump: Cornman (L), Carney (D), Griffin (D). Distance 18 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault: Norman (L), Hill (D), Erztz (D). Height 10 ft. 9 in.
High Jump: Luster (L), Cornman (L), Carney (D). Height 5 ft. 8 in.

Inter-Amer. Conf.

(Continued from Page 1)

ambassador to the United States from Honduras, who will speak on the night of June 28 on "Honduras: A Good Neighbor."

Dr. Valle, a journalist as well as an educator and diplomat, won the Maria Moers Cabot award in 1940, presented annually by Columbia University to journalists who have done outstanding work in the field of inter-American understanding and friendship. He has represented



DR. RAFAEL H. VALLE

his country abroad on numerous occasions, and has served in Honduran consulates and special missions in this country. Since 1931 he has been curator for the Mexican and Central American collections of the Hoover War Library at Stanford University. He is the Central American associate editor of the "Hispanic American Historical Review," and in addition to teaching for many years at the summer school of the National University of Mexico, attended by many American students, he taught at one time at Georgetown University.

At the same meeting at which Dr. Valle will speak, Dr. Dorn will sound the keynote in opening the conference. It is anticipated that the meeting also will hear representatives of the State Department, Pan American Union, and other Latin American nations.

The second day is scheduled to include round-table discussions on inter-American cultural relations and economic development. The latter will feature consideration of both agricultural and industrial aspects.

Taxation Problems Discussed by Prof.

The present complete separation of the personal income tax and the corporate income tax invites tax avoidance, Dr. Herbert E. Newman, associate professor of economics at the University of Delaware, contended on April 25, in one of the Graduate Lecture Series at the University. His talk was entitled "Some Current Problems in Federal Taxation."

Discussing the federal corporate income tax and the possibility of integrating it with the personal income tax, Dr. Newman said that the separation of the two taxes is "artificial and not consistent with economic reality." He listed various proposals which look toward partial or complete integration of the taxes, and expressed preference for a proposal which would treat the corporation and its shareholders, for tax purposes, as a partnership.

On the problem of fluctuating personal income and the possibility of dealing with it by some kind of averaging formula, Dr. Newman pointed to the inequity of taxing individuals on a 12-month basis in all cases. He suggested two solutions: Permission for individuals to carry forward, at least for a limited time, losses and unused personal exemptions and dependency credits; or an optional plan whereby the taxpayer could refigure his taxes each five years on the assumption that his income in each of the five years was the average income for the period.

H. Finch Outlines Fulbright Studies

Opportunities for any college graduate of this area to study abroad under the U. S. government scholarships in any one of 10 nations, were outlined today by Herbert H. Finch, of the University of Delaware's history faculty.

Mr. Finch, member of a committee at the University which has responsibility for foreign studies, said that newly-announced developments in connection with the Fulbright Act included the addition of several countries to the list of those now participating under the act. These are: Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, China, France, Greece, Italy, New Zealand, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. Programs have been initiated in all but France and Italy, where opportunities will be announced soon.

Programs also are anticipated in several other countries, including Austria, Australia, Egypt, India, Iran, the Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan and Turkey. The Fulbright Act provides that currencies and credits of other countries acquired by the United States through the sale of surplus property abroad may be used for educational exchanges.

Opportunities for teaching or research abroad, in addition to advanced study, also are available. The Secretary of State is responsible for the general administration of the Fulbright Act, with the aid of a Board of Foreign Scholarships, which selects participants; U. S. Educational Foundations in each participating country; and three preliminary selection agencies; the Institute of International Education, the U. S. Office of Education, and the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils.

Mr. Finch said that any interest-

ed person can obtain additional information from University Hall, Newark. He has available for examination, all applications for government grants. The Institute of International Education has asked him to cooperate in the interviewing of University candidates. Applications for grants permitting graduate study can be sent to the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City.

Sociology Students Tour Old New York

Twenty-six University of Delaware students of sociology returned Saturday from a "field trip" to New York City, during which they spent three days visiting and inspecting various institutions, courts, social conditions, etc.

Among the places visited were Chinatown, where the group ate dinner at the Port Arthur Restaurant. Following the Chinese meal, the group walked through Chinatown and continued on to the Bowery, where they were beset by begging homeless bums and reeling drunks. They went through the Bowery Mission. The group then moved on to the Magistrate's Night Court where the legal processes of New York City were carried on.

Next morning, the students were off to police headquarters, where apparatus and facilities for investigating criminality were reviewed. Next on the agenda was a visit to the office of Judge Edgar Bromberger, Chief Magistrate of New York City, where he spoke to the group for an hour or more. This talk was, perhaps, one of the highlights of the trip. Following the discussion, the sociology students were allowed to sit in on several of the courts in session.

In the afternoon, the Delaware group visited the Men's Shelter, the Stock Exchange, the Henry Street Settlement House and concluded

for the day with a visit to the Seaman's Institute.

The following day, Saturday morning, the group rose at the crack of dawn to make the ferry headed for the Riker's Island Penitentiary. To many, this spot was indeed the most interesting. Many false conceptions that many of the students had concerning prisons were broken down when the group saw the modern, well-kept penitentiary. Visits were made to the prison farm, hospital, kitchen, and cell blocks. The huge prison was the scene of much interest to the Delaware undergraduates.

Last stop on the trip was a tour of Harlem where the students visited the well-equipped Harlem Y. M. C. A. At the conclusion of the Harlem visit, the trip was officially over.

The students making the trip were: Barbara Black, Eleanor

Brown, June Brown, John Campbell, Marie di Salatino, Louise Dubois, Ann Rogelman, Jane Foreman, Jo Anne Garber, George Glynn, Jules Hoffstein, Patricia Lawson, Mary Lewis, Miriam Lewis, Joseph Mahoney, Dolores McCall, Dora Monaco, Jean Murdock, Jill Myers, Adele Nurock, Thomas Runk, Irvin Schulman, Virginia L. Scott, Mae Singer, Shirley Taylor and Earl Tull. The group was accompanied by Lincoln Armstrong, instructor in sociology, and Mrs. George Dubois.

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Dr. Galen Jones To Speak Here

Dr. Galen Jones, director of the Division of Secondary Education for the U. S. Office of Education, will be one of the participants in a discussion on "Basic Issues in Life Adjustment Education," at the annual State Educational Conference, to be held Saturday, May 7 at the University of Delaware.

The theme of the conference will be "Life Adjustment Education for all Delaware Youth," and a panel discussion on the subject, with several authorities from both in and out of the state will feature the opening session in Mitchell Hall at 9:45 a.m. (DST). M. Channing Wagner, assistant superintendent of Wilmington schools, in charge of secondary education, will preside at the session, and a keynote talk will precede the panel.

Following the general meeting, there will be three section meetings, beginning at 11:45 a.m., for discussions of "The Place of Life Adjustment Education Curriculum in Various High School Curricula"; "Measuring Results in Life Adjustment Programs"; and "Faculty Planning for Life Adjustment Courses."

A luncheon meeting at 1:15, in Kent Hall, will conclude the conference. An interpretative report of the section meetings will be presented there by the section chairmen.

Dr. Jones, who has been director of secondary education in the Office of Education since 1945, went to that post from a position as principal of East Orange, N.J., High School. Previously he had been a teacher or administrator in high schools of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho, Iowa and Pennsylvania. In addition, he had taught education courses in numerous summer schools, including those of Ohio State, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Harvard and Columbia. In 1947-48, he was president of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In those two years, he also was chairman of the United States delegations to the International Conferences on Public Education, at Geneva.

Arrangements for other partici-

Newman Club

This weekend the attention of the Newman Club will be turned toward Washington, D. C. Nineteen members of the club will be leaving on the afternoon of Friday, April 29, to attend the three-day convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs, which will be held in the Willard Hotel in the nation's capital. The delegates who will cast the votes for the University of Delaware are Mary Agnes McCarville, Tom Baldwin and Tom O'Donnell. All publicity for this convention has been circulated throughout the province by the Newman Club of the University of Delaware. The theme of the meeting is the "Campus Catholic."

The election of officers for the fall semester will be held at the next business meeting which will be held in Old College Lounge on May 4 at 7:45. After the meeting, there will be refreshments and dancing.

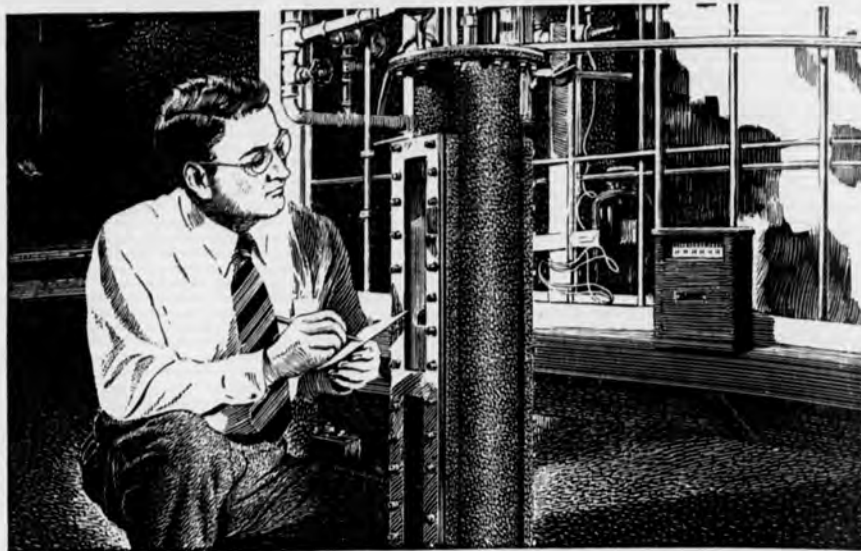
pants in the program are being made by Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, associate professor of education at the University, under the general chairmanship of Paul M. Hodgson, director of academic extension and head of the Department of Agricultural Education.

Teachers, principals and superintendents from all over the state are being invited to attend the conference, in addition to representatives of Parent-Teacher Associations, school boards, and other interested groups. Following the entire program, the state steering committee for the life adjustment education program in Delaware will meet to appraise the situation locally, particularly in the light of developments at the conference.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

with those which might be advanced in the future, are in themselves good ideas, ideas which demonstrate sound logical thinking on the part of their framers and all have, in the proper environment, at least a fighting chance for success. Regardless of the good will and effort of the students, however, I maintain that none of these will succeed until the college does something about two very important issues. I refer directly to the deplorable lack of Godliness and guidance on this campus. When a certain teacher tells 200 students that there is no absolute value, so don't look for one, why shouldn't we cheat! there's nothing wrong with it then. When various other teachers stand up and ridicule certain religious beliefs, it's high time we look without ourselves for the basic trouble involved.

Also, when students have to go directly to as busy a man as Dean Squire in order to satisfactorily discuss their problems, and what's more important, to get any kind of action on them, it's really time to look up and wise up. The attitude of frustration which lack of guidance fosters is certainly not very conducive to a student's desire to act morally concerning a course in which he doesn't even know whether or not he has the slightest bit of interest.

Students, we have been blaming ourselves for all of it. We are conscience stricken enough to formulate the possible solutions by ourselves. We should wise up for a minute and put each share of the blame where each share belongs. In doing this we will come to a much fuller understanding of the issues at stake and be better able to take intelligent action on them.

An Interested Student.

The KinderGarden

(Continued from Page 2)

biting them on the neck, either. On holidays, they assign "enough work to keep you busy."

The Frustrated Type—Those who, upon the student's reading of *Little Women* point out the nasty intentions of Beth when she knitted mittens for the poor children. He firmly believes that Beth was working for some horrible man by luring young children for him to corrupt, and attracting them with prospects of enough mittens and things to keep them warm for the rest of their lives.

The Humorist—Each prof has his own sense of humor. Some have only humor, no sense. We, who are sometimes late for lecture through unavoidable and inexcusable incident, sneak into a lecture as quietly as possible. A booming voice floats over to us. "Ah, now that my whole class is here, I can start my lecture." There are assorted snickers from those who are bucking for high marks.

The Intelligent Type—They are definitely more to be pitied than censured. Most of them have some sort of distinction attached to their names. Some are Men of Distinction, but the only reason they switched to Calvert's is because it's cheaper. Give them some credit, after all—you wouldn't want to be a genius, would you?

After a well planned booklet has been printed explaining how our University functions, there will be an auction. What am I bid for U Hall, gentlemen?

Listening Group

The Classical Music Listening Group will hold its regular Sunday meeting May 1, at 7:30 p. m. in Old College Lounge. At that time the program presented will include:

1. Haydn's Symphony #104 ("London")
2. Beethoven's Symphony #4
3. Schubert's Symphony #8 ("Un-finished")

Everyone is invited to attend. Last Sunday, a committee consisting of Miss Darla Lee Cullen, Don Williams, Aubrey Rotenberg, and Fred Jonker, chairman, was formed to make plans for a series of open-air concerts to be given on campus this spring. This committee, imbued with the organization's belief that music and the atmosphere of a spring evening form a most pleasurable combination, is now arranging for the procurement of suitable sound equipment.

So don't be surprised if some evening you hear on the night air the strains of Brahms or Bach, of

E-52 Players Use New Switchboard

A portable 10,000-watt switchboard with which to operate floodlights, spotlights, and borderlights for stage was used by the University of Delaware's E-52 Players during their tour of schools throughout the state with "Hansel and Gretel."

The board, which is making its first tour, was designed and constructed by Spofford Beadle, lighting technician for the Players. Dr. C. R. Kase, director of dramatics, estimates the board's replacement value at \$3,500, although it cost only a fraction of that to make. Beadle worked on it for nearly a year with the help of Frank Buck, the Players' sound technician.

About one-third the size of the switchboard which controls the lighting system of Mitchell Hall, the panel can be carried into any theatre or auditorium and set up for use. It has six separate dimming circuits, all of which can be operated through a master dimmer, and also an inter-connecting panel.

The switchboard had its first extended use when "Hansel and Gretel" was staged at Middletown, Dover, Caesar Rodney, Bridgeville, Georgetown, Rehoboth Beach, and Lewes schools. Beadle, a junior from Wilmington who is majoring in dramatic arts, is operating it.

The "Children's Theatre" is also using a portable sound system, valued at \$1,000, which was made by Buck, a dramatic arts senior from Wilmington. It has two turntables and attachments for several microphones and speakers. The sound unit was used last year on the tour of "Cinderella." According to Dr. Kase, the Players are "as well equipped as any traveling company" with the systems for both sound and lighting.

Shostakovich or Schubert; for if you search out the cause, you will find a group of people enjoying an evening with music—and nature.

Freshman Dance Features Ed Hall

On April 30th, Ed Hall and his orchestra will play for the Freshman Dance. It will be held from 8 to 12 in the Women's Gym. There are still some tickets available for this dance, which are \$1.20 per couple.

Ed Hall seems to have gotten his start in a region which is well known for its musicians. Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Fred Waring, Russ Morgan, and Ed all had their beginnings in the coal region of Pennsylvania.

Ed and his orchestra have been featured at Steel Pier in Atlantic City, Sea Zirt Inn, Hunt's Starlight Ballroom, and Wildwood. They have also had background in playing for other schools, including the University of Maryland, the University of Pennsylvania, Gettysburg College, Calvert Hall, Lehigh University, Wake Forest College, and Temple University.

There is still a chance to get your ticket. Remember, it's going to be good. Don't miss it.

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THE LESS SAID

(Continued from Page 2)

hearing herself talked about in the next booth at Dick and Dol's—how embarrassed can you get? . . . Garry Greenstein quaking at a pictorial evidence at the beach—luckily they didn't turn out—does her lipstick taste good . . . Bill Gordon expecting something big, in fact he's just bulging with information about "Pinhead" . . . Leah MacAlister spending the night in a ditch . . . Porky Baldwin and Dean Squire discussing the merits of lawn mowers . . . Ann Furth with a very pretty transparent blouse—my goodness gracious me.

Sigma Nu's finally giving up with their bird bath . . . Bob Goodell a hot man with the gallopin' dominoes . . . Ruth Durstein's pony running last—even bucks worth, too . . . Eleanor Geyer doubling as an accessory on Bob Stevensen's new convertible . . . Bobby Gordy splitting her riding jodhpurs; it was just a means to an end . . . Jim's Morris and Russell defending the chicken farmers . . . Bob Donaghy having a tough time explaining a frat pin on his date—it wasn't his'n . . . Mr. Hamburg getting to a class on time . . . Harvey Day's "New" Chevy having convulsions—it's only 19 years old, too . . . Theta Chis fishing in Rehoboth over May 6th week-end—"No wimmin", they say—or was it swimmin' . . . Betty France looking at the cutest little trailer and wondering how it will go on a Plymouth . . . Jill Meyers having a whopping N. Y. weekend with a couple of PKT's . . . Jim Morris playing games with A. J. . . . Mary Lou Bowen and Jane Scott still blushing . . . PINNED—Jim Reagan and Gloria Smith . . . Eloise Moore and Charlie Pinto . . . Jane Kitchen and Dan Tynan . . . Kitty Logue and Bob VanNess . . . Pat Brown and Jim Middleton . . . Teddy Martin and Andy Karenyi . . . Bulldog Murray and Grace Walker . . . Dick Wells and Joan Carey ringed . . . Bob Hunter and LaRue Gordy set the date for June 8, followed by Joan Tatnall and Bill Allmond a couple of days later along with Pat Sprayberry and Bob Overdeer.

There has been a lot of talk about cheating and the honor system so here is a little thought to bring this masterpiece to a screeching halt.

"God helps those who help themselves . . . but God help those who get caught."

TO THE STUDENTS OF DELAWARE

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Greek Column

(Continued from Page 3)

of the brothers, the entertainment was the best ever given at any Sig Ep house party. Our congratulations to all the participants for a job well done. We were very pleased to see a large number of representatives from the other fraternities at both formal and the house party.

Brothers Wray Hushebeck and Wayne Pollari were elected to the honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa. Several weeks ago, Brother Joe Miller was elected to the honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.

At the Lehigh track meet, Brother Tom Baylis broke the freshman 440 yard record established last year by Brother Bill Grootzinger by running the race in 52.7 seconds.

On May 7 and 8, Delaware Alpha will be host to this year's District Convention. Details will be given in next week's issue.

Theta Chi

Last Saturday night the Theta Chi's held a house party to celebrate the opening of their newly decorated party room. Draping windows and tables in a "Scotch Plaid" material, interior decorators Flapsy Ellis and Buck Thompson announced that hereafter all guests of Theta Chi will be entertained in the new and beautiful Plaid Room. Crazy hats were the order of the night and LaRue Gordy wowed everybody with an ingenious creation that took the door prize. With a miniature lighthouse (it actually lit up), a bathing beauty and sand-dunes on her head we wonder how Rue managed to even walk around.

At a recent meeting, several of our brothers were honored for their work in furthering the ideals of the school and the fraternity. Bob Hunter was chosen as "The Most Outstanding Senior in the Fraternity." From this year's pledge class, Bill Rosenthal was voted "The Most Outstanding Pledge."

At the meetings on April 18 and 25, formal initiations were held for the following men:

Clarence Clark Collison Jr., Anthony John Cotoia, William R. Hill, Rocco Carzo Jr., Richard C. Grossman, William M. Gorman Jr., Alfred L. Broadhag, Edward J. Kedda, Carl Richard Hill, John DeGasperi, William S. Hearn, Kenneth E. Wood, Hugh C. Miller, Donald B. Kiddoo, Harry S. Hughes Jr., Frederick W. Hartman, Christopher MacDonald Swan Jr., Thomas A. McKenna, William R. Rosenthal.

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AROMATIC IN THE PIPE

Nine Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

napped in a Potato Sack" by Don Sheridan; it is directed by Larry Wimbrow. Robert Hopkins is the chorus director.

"Private Wumperdum and The New Army" has been selected by the Delta Tau Delta's. Their play director is Dick Barton and chorus director is George Conner.

Francis Hammond is directing the Phi Kappa Tau's "Boxcar Heading West" by Gordon Daline. The music is directed by A. Lee Perry.

Bill Whedbee is directing both the play "Refuse" and the chorus for the Theta Chi's.

Two Band Concerts

(Continued from Page 1)

will be the band's second program in Newark this season, a concert having been presented in Mitchell Hall in the late winter. In addition, the band played three concerts in schools at Dover, Milford and Georgetown last month.

The program arranged for May 1 includes several folk and popular tunes in addition to marches, and compositions of Edwin Franko Goldman and John Philip Sousa. Also to be played is "From the Delta," by William Grant Still, which is the first band composition of the American Negro composer. It will be heard in three parts: work song, spiritual, and

dance. Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Entrance and March of the Peers," from the operetta "Iolanthe," also will be played. The complete program follows:

Alouette March Goldman
Entrance and March of the Peers, Sullivan
From the Delta Still
Aguero Paso-Doble Franco
His Honor March Fillmore
Mississippi Rhapsody Weinberger

The Connecticut March Nassam
Manhattan Serenade Alter
Second Suite in F for Military Band
Selection of Cole Porter Songs Holst
Arranged by Russell Bennett
Washington Post March Sousa

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Frank Sandstrom

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