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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 Newark, Del., April 17, 1953 No. 24

Students Offered Opportunities To Go Abroad This Summer

Transportation has been secured for 510 young people expected to go abroad this summer with The Experiment in International Living, which has one of the largest programs of some 200 non-profit organizations in the student travel field. Going abroad to get to know one country well at the person-to-person level, rather than to tour in many countries, Experimenters will leave on five different sailings between June 15 and July 4.

Under The Experiment Plan, carefully selected young people, 16 to 30, travel in mixed groups of 10 members, each with a well-qualified leader. They spend one month living as members of separate families, and the second month exploring other regions of the country in the company of the U. S. group members and their young hosts. During the homestay period, Experimenters share in everyday family life, taking occasional trips to local points of interest such as the cheese markets in Holland; the Croatian Parliament in Yugoslavia; the coal mines in England; the Fiat automobile factory in Italy. The second month features hosteling and camping trips. In Norway, Experimenters will camp and climb in the northern region; French Experimenters may hostel through the Chateaux country of the Loire; Mexican groups may travel by boat to the

(Continued on Page 3)

E52 Plans Tour To Show "Cinderella"

The E52 Players are now making final plans for their sixth annual Children's Theatre Tour. They will give fifteen performances of one of the most beloved fairy tales, "Cinderella", and will cover eleven towns and cities throughout the state. According to reports by Dr. C. Robert Kase, Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, who recently traveled extensively throughout the U. S., this tour is unique among college theatre groups in that the E52 Players give as many as four performances in one day, and continue this schedule for 4 days. He said that most college theatre tours go for only one day.

Sally Schwartz, secretary of the players and company manager, has arranged for sleeping accommodations in private homes, meals, time of performances and traveling problems for the 20 students who will tour. Franny Geasey and Mary Little are sewing costumes for a cast of nine, and are especially working on a white, nylon tulle gown for Cinderella at the ball. The children will also delight to see the golden pumpkin coach by the Fairy Godmother's magic. Miss Elizabeth Crook is now working on several dances in the play. Mr. Herman Middleton, who designed the fantasy's settings has reported that 56 yards of "golden fabric" will be used to dazzle the children.

The players are anxiously anticipating their two performances at the Hotel DuPont's Playhouse under the auspices of the University Alumnae Society.

The schedule for the tour is as follows:

April 30—Mitchell Hall, 7:30 p. m.
May 1—Mitchell Hall, 3:30 p. m.
May 2—Playhouse, 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.
May 6—Governor Bacon Health Center
Dover—Holy Cross Rectory
Caesar Rodney School
May 7—Bridgeville
Georgetown—2 performances
May 8—Lewes—2 performances
Seaford
Selbyville
May 9—Easton

KA, Phi Tau, And PiKA Festivities Are This Weekend

The University of Delaware chapters of Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, and Pi Kappa Alpha will hold their principal social event of the year, the fraternity week-end, this week-end. The festivities will be inaugurated by dances presented by the respective fraternities.

Kappa Alpha will be host this week-end to the other chapters of its Province, with Saturday being devoted to a Province Council meeting. The festivities will open tonight with a banquet at which trophies will be presented to the chapter's outstanding pledge and senior, and the Goober Gormen Perpetual Lion Trophy will be awarded to the best teller of tall tales.

Following the banquet will be a costume dance, the "Old South Ball," to the music of the "Stardusters"; and a house party Saturday night will complete the week-end.

Pi Kappa Alpha will announce their "Dream Girl" for 1953 at a dance tonight at the Newark Country Club. The "Delmelodians" will provide the music.

Saturday will feature a picnic at Pete Peffer's home, and on Sunday a beach party at Rehoboth Beach is scheduled, followed by dinner in Lewes at the home of alumnus Bill Stevenson.

The Kennett Square Country Club will open its doors tonight for Phi Kappa Tau's dinner and dance, and the identity of the 1953 "Dream Girl" will be revealed. Lou Razze's orchestra is featured.

Saturday will find the chapter back in Newark for a house party sponsored by the pledge class, and a picnic on Sunday will wind up the activities.

Robinson Wins 2nd Prize In National Essay Contest

David Robinson, a sophomore in the School of Engineering, has been awarded second prize in a national essay contest for Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineering Society. Robinson's winning essay was entitled "Critique of Natural Theology."

Robinson's essay won first prize in the local contest and was then entered in the national contest. David was awarded a certificate and fifty dollars as second place winner in the national contest. The essay stands as one of his requirements as a Tau Beta Pi pledge. The 1952 fall classes had the participation of seventy-four national chapters of Tau Beta Pi. The essays were written on a non-technical subject.

Sally Goldman Named Candidate For Fellowship

Helen Samendinger Acts As Alternate Candidate

Two seniors have been named as candidate and alternate candidate by the Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, for graduate fellowships given annually by the national organization. The students are Miss Sally Goldman, candidate; and Miss Helen Samendinger, alternate candidate.

Miss Goldman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Goldman, of Wilmington, is a graduate of the Pierre S. duPont High School who is completing her college career in three years. Although she is majoring in Latin and Spanish, she is also studying Greek at the university and is studying Italian and French at the Berlitz School of Languages in Philadelphia and German with a private tutor in Wilmington. Miss Goldman wishes to be a teacher of languages and, in addition to the secondary school teaching preparation that she has had, wishes to prepare further by studying for a Ph.D. degree in Latin at Johns Hopkins University. She wishes also to have one year of graduate study, if possible, at the American Academy in Rome.

Miss Samendinger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Samendinger, of Newark, is a graduate of the Newark High School who is also completing her college career in three years. She is a student in the School of Agriculture, majoring in animal industry. At the university she is a member of the 4-H Club, the Lutheran Students Association, and is a former member of the Agriculture Club.

Miss Samendinger is Delaware's first International Farm Youth Exchange delegate, representing the National 4-H Club Foundation in 1951 in Germany, when she spent a summer living and working with farm families. As a delegate, she

(Continued on Page 8)

Mozart Festival Held On Campus

The Music Department is sponsoring a Mozart Festival on campus this year. Two evening concerts were held on April 15 and 16 in Mitchell Hall. An informal recital will be held Monday afternoon, April 20, at 4:15, in the Choir Room of Old College.

The program on Wednesday evening, April 15, consisted of three orchestra compositions of Mozart. These were played by the Delaware Symphonette through the courtesy of the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians. J. R. Kine conducted and Miss Mildred Gaddis and Anthony J. Laudis were piano soloists.

Mozart's Requiem Mass was sung by the A Capella Choir on Thursday evening. Soloists for the performance were Patricia Phillips, soprano; Margaret Woodward, alto; and Donald Hornberg, bass. The tenor part was sung by Mr. Fennema.

Monday's informal recital will be composed of students performing selected instrumental and vocal works of Mozart. The student concert is open to the public.

Swain, Independent Candidate, Elected President Of SGA

Marianne Reinke Wins Vice-Presidency

By TRUDY GILGENAST

Frank Swain, the independent candidate for president of the SGA won over Tom Fannon, the fraternity candidate, in one of the biggest voting turnouts held on this campus. Marianne Reinke is vice-president. Approximately 1153 people voted in this election which was held April 2 and 3.

Swain is now serving on the SGA Social Committee, and news staff of the **Review**. He is also a member of the house council of Brown Hall, treasurer of the Blackstone Pre-Law Club, and is on the Board of Governors, Active Young Republicans. Marianne is the present recording secretary of the SGA and an active member of the cheerleaders.

President

FRANK SWAIN

Vice-President

MARIANNE REINKE

Other new officers of the SGA are as follows: recording secretary, Mickie Blaine; corresponding secretary, Dave Menser; treasurer, Janet Smith; social chairman, Wayne Kirklin; chairman for men's affairs, Dan Enterline; chairman of women's affairs, Lucy Lashar; agriculture representative, Joe Stout; education representative, Gerry Dye; engineering representative, George Tunis; home ec. representative, Nancy Peck; arts and science representatives, Bill Harkins and Pat Lecrone.

Ted Zutz will be the next senior class prexy with the following as his co-workers: Janet Leary, vice-president; Shirley Thomas, secretary; and Bill Annonio, treasurer. Paul Hodgson is the SGA representative.

The junior class had three unopposed candidates to step into the following offices: Dick Saunders, president; Marty Thomas, vice-president; and Ginny Larson, secretary. Bob Horne is the new treasurer and Cynthia Fiery, the SGA representative.

Stan Lowicki, another unopposed candidate, is the new sophomore president; Pat Collins, vice-president; Jean Evensen, secretary; and treasurer, Allan Ferver. Jackie Hackett is their representative to the SGA.

The amendment to the SGA was also accepted by a vote of 716 to 171. This amendment concerned the following:

A. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the freshman class shall be elected during the third week of October.

B. The president and vice-president shall be voting members of the SGA.

C. Nominations will be subject to the chairman of the Elections Committee and the Dean of Students.

Lem Lilleleht, Chairman of the Elections committee, would like to thank all those who served on his committee and who were connected with this election in any way. Other members of his committee consisted of Jim Hoey, Janet Leary, and Dave Menser. The latter two, however, did not assist in the counting of ballots since they were candidates. Milt Roberts and Dean Hocutt were also present at the tallying of the ballots.

A.T.O. And K.A. Win Top Playbill Honors

Alpha Tau Omega was the winner of the Inter-fraternity Playbill for the third consecutive year, with Kappa Alpha placing second and Sigma Phi Epsilon taking third place.

ATO presented *The Break*, an original play by Russell Meyers, Richard Chappell and Owen Boyer. Meyers also directed. The play was presented on April 1, the first night of the playbill. The cast of the winning play included: J. Grant Lowe, John Pugh, Alan W. Spang, Arthur Holveck, William Harkins, and Fred Werner.

Kappa Alpha's play was *Minnie Field*, by E. P. Conkle. In the cast were James Hoey, Neil Thomas, Judge McWhorter, Ennalls Berl, and Edward Branecki. The second-place play was directed by Neal Robbins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon presented the always popular *Minor Miracle*, a life raft scene. The director was Ed Phillips and the actors Irven Rinard, William Ritchie, Leonard Drazek, and William Peterson.

The award of honorable mention for outstanding acting was given to Deveraux McCarthy, for his work in Theta Chi's production of *Refund* by Percivale Wilde.

The Inter-fraternity Council, by the recommendation of Dr. Kase, selected as judges Dr. Cyrus Day, Dr. Ned B. Allen, and Mrs. E. C. Mahanna. Joe Koffenberger and Robert Waples served as stage manager and lighting director for the two evenings.

Author Lectures On 'Colonial America'

Professor John M. Phillips director of the Yale University Art Gallery and a trustee of the Winterthur Museum, was the fourth lecturer in the series of six lectures on the subject of "Colonial America." Mr. Phillips' lecture was given in the Wolf Hall Auditorium Tuesday, April 14. His topic was "The Craftsman as a Mirror of His Time."

Mr. Phillips, born in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. He also received an honorary degree from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. He is a member of the Antiquarian and Landmark Society, the Pennsylvania Historical Society, the Chester County Historical Society, and a number of other historical organizations. Mr. Phillips is the author of three books "Early Connecticut Silver, 1700-1830," "Masterpieces of New England Silver, 1650-1800," and "American Silver."

The Review

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Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

"Tempus Fugit" is putting it very mildly. Ought to be multi-fugit at least. In case you're wondering, we are talking about the velocity with which this vacation disappeared. It seems that the time between that lovely last class on Friday (or Saturday, if you were careless in arranging your schedule), and the fatal first on Monday morning was almost fast enough to break the sound barrier. After almost four years of college vacations, we still made up a list of things to be done over the vacation and took home several books. We still have the list, and the books are none the worse for wear. The only thing on the list which has received the fatal check mark was the one which said, "Catch up on sleep."

* * * * *

To say that the joke issue released just before vacation was an unqualified success would be deviating from the truth, we are sorry to report. We noticed several people chuckling over the Revile and several hardy souls were even laughing out loud. However, we sat down next to some one in the scrounge (who shall be forever nameless), and she turned and said, "You know, I don't think some of the articles in the Review this week are true." We hope this lassie has had the time to look a little more carefully since and has figured it out. Oh well, those of us on the staff thought it was funny.

* * * * *

In connection with the opening of the major league season, we have come up with an idea which should win some sort of an award. Since the Phillies sponsor a "Delaware Day," why not a "University of Delaware Day," complete with free cuts. Sure.

* * * * *

This is the season of the famous "Senior Slump." Seniors walk around with dazed expressions, punchy with exposure to four (at least) year's exposure to education. When we take pictures we are usually lucky if six of the eight films exposed "take." Wonder if the educational process has as good a percentage. But back to the subject of the Slumping Senior. Assignments which used to come in several weeks late are now put off even longer. Even the night before an hour test is no longer sacred and is often spent in the State. Attendance at any sort of function, especially class, becomes perfunctory, and those present in body are often elsewhere in spirit. This malady is especially dangerous when combined with spring fever, to which all are susceptible. So pity and help the poor Senior, about to leave the lovely nest which has sheltered him for four years and venture forth into the cruel, cruel world.

* * * * *

Some of the childhood books which must have had a great influence on us were the "Watchbird" series, because we keep remembering them in connection with other things. We have several nominations to make for animals which the watchbird ought to keep an eye out for. The first we call a know-it-all. This species is a relative of the big-mouth warbler and a distant cousin of the empty-headed Cuckoo. Its habitat is usually in discussion groups and seminars, although it is also found lurking in lectures. This bird has not read the assignment and would not understand it if it had, but still insists on spouting off a great deal about nothing. It will enumerate at length about anything of which it knows little, and is very cross when contradicted. It is painful in that it is so boring and uses up so much of the others' time.

Another species which is particularly irritating is the night-library squirmer. Found in either section of the library, this creature is normally active on nights just before hour tests. It may be recognized by the following characteristics. Entering the room just when it has become quiet, the night-library squirmer comes in laughing and talking and noisily seats itself after going about greeting all its friends. After making a pretense of studying for about three to five minutes, the squirmer engages the nearest person in a lively conversation, complete with giggles. Then it needs to partake of its usual refreshment, coffee, so it closes its books noisily, rustling all possible papers, and leaves whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown."

* * * * *

As a special reward to hardy souls who have read this far—this is my last week as Editor of the **Review**. Elections will be held among the staff this week, and the new editor will be announced in the next issue. Sic transit gloria newspapore.

Shorts From Other Colleges

By NANCY PROCIOUS

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

Blind Orator Debates in Braille

Eddie Schellhammer, Art's '54, literally pokes holes in the other guy's argument. The rest of the University Debate team scribbles opponents speeches, but the blind orator, who accentuates the negative side of debating, punches out the whole thing in braille.

With the exception of his first semester, Eddie has made the dean's list every time. He takes notes in braille shorthand. Tests are taken on his portable typewriter.

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Chimes Replace Historic Rollins Item

A minor revolution happened on Rollin's campus March 25 when the age old "bugle system" was replaced with the new chimes. The bugle system was started around 1909 when Knowles Hall burned and the huge bell previously used to indicate the class changing time was melted beyond further constructive use.

Prior to this time Dr. Fredrick Lewton had the job of ringing the bell every hour on the hour, from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. at which time all lights on the campus had to be out.

The "bugle blowers" have received a part of their tuition free for taking charge of this duty. During the first years of the "Bugle system," it was quite the frequent joke to steal the bugle and consequently send the bugler frantically in search of an instrument with which to signal the time.

Reviewing The REVIEW

By PAULINE PEPPER

TEN YEARS AGO

Ten years ago in the *Review*, we read that because of a noticed reduction in the personnel division of the army, the Enlisted Reserve Corps at Delaware would not be called as a group before July 1. Students whose terms had ended in January had just been called so all students were eligible to finish the eight week term.

Dr. Kermel W. Oberlin, head of the Psychology Department, left Delaware on April 16 and went to New York City where he was to hold the position of a personnel worker with the American Red Cross.

The last issue of the *Review* in 1943 was to be ten pages long and would contain the story of the University's role in the war effort.

4 YEARS AGO

Four years ago the *Review* set the election date for the new Student Government Officers as May 5 and 6.

The E-52 Players announced that they would present, "Hansel and Gretel" for their Second Annual Children's Theatre Production. The title roles were held by Robert Niemeyer and Ellen McQuaid. Niemeyer, a Junior Dramatic Arts major, was also the assistant director of the E-52 production of "The Glass Menagerie."

E-52 Radio Workshop also presented Macbeth on Station WILM at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, April 14. It was the E-52 Players and Radio Workshop production.

2 YEARS AGO

Two years ago the *Review* announced its new editor as Don Kiddoo. He was a junior mechanical engineering student, and he had served on the *Review* staff for two years. Fred Hartman was the retiring editor.

Governor Carvel delivered the state's official greetings to Dr. John A. Perkins at the formal inauguration at 2:45 p. m. on Friday, April 20. Dr. Perkins is the university's twenty-first president.

SGA

And Now To Work

You all probably know by now the results of the Student Government elections. If you don't, the story of the results is printed on the front page of the **Review** for you to read. In one of the more interesting campaigns in recent years, a good slate of candidates has been elected, and they are all to be congratulated on the honor to be bestowed upon them. From those who were elected by a majority of a few votes to those who were unopposed, all have a right to be proud for there is some reason for their having achieved their position.

This editorial is directed to those new members of the SGA for they have received not only an honor, but a definite responsibility. We have often pointed out that it is the responsibility of the students to let the SGA know what they want, and this is truly important. But the members of the SGA cannot and should not wait for the student body to impel them to act. As campus leaders, it is up to them to show the way to the best means of doing that which is to the best interests of the students. When they show how a certain end can be accomplished and the importance of that end, they will receive the support of the students.

In this period of growth of the university, there are many things which the SGA can do. As far as we know, no candidates presented a platform before the election. Here is a list of some important ideas which should be part of the program for the coming year.

Student Union, Top Item

First on just about everyone's list would be the plans for a student union building. Plans for this are already under way in the SGA, and it is up to the new members to effectively carry out these plans and to formulate new ones. The students are not fully acquainted with the benefits of a Student Union, and so cannot be expected to show enthusiasm unless the SGA shows the way. Enthusiasm must be built up, and a workable plan arranged so that the Student Union will be a possibility—in the not too distant future.

Unchaperoned Houseparties

This is an issue which loomed, blossomed and died about this time last year. It contains an idea which we believe is vital to the continued social growth of the present undergraduate. It is up to the SGA to take a definite stand in favor of this idea and then work out definite plans to put the program into effect. A strong talking point is the fact that there is no longer drinking in the fraternities, a past drawback to the proposal. The prime responsibility for attaining this goal lies with the Chairman of Men's Affairs, Dan Enterline. More realistic social rules for the students must become a reality soon.

Open Dormitories

Along the line of increased social privileges comes the question of open dormitories. Sussex Hall was recently granted this privilge of entering upon the honor system, and the Chairman of Women's Affairs, along with the rest of the SGA should be working to bring about this rule as a first step toward giving the residents of South Campus adult privileges.

Bookstore

This problem has been hemmed and hawed over for several years by the SGA. It has taken **two** years to get a **committee** set up to look into the **possibility** of the SGA running the bookstore.

Our reasons for backing this proposal have been often given in these columns. Two of the most important: (1) If the SGA is to begin a Student Union, it should have the experience of running the bookstore as it has successfully run the Scrounge. (2) If it is necessary to make a profit on books that students must buy, it would seem this money should go into the SGA sinking fund, to be applied to a student union building.

General Welfare of Undergraduates

Under this heading we lump all the other things which come under the jurisdiction of the SGA. Are the E-52 players in good shape and are they being run as they should be? Are the **Review** and **Blue Hen** doing good jobs? Is the budget being apportioned to the best interests of the students? How soon can a Radio Station be set up? These and many others will face the SGA during the coming year.

How To Do It

Trite but true—there is no substitute for hard work. In return for the privilege and honor bestowed upon them, the members of the Student Government must put in many hours of hard work. Committee meetings, writing explanations and reports and making posters may not be much fun, but they are vital to success.

But the members of the SGA cannot do it alone. They must have help and interest from the students. This will **not** be aroused by merely publishing the minutes of SGA meetings in the **Review**, although we believe that the **Review** offers the SGA the best means of informing the students. News and feature stories and open letters to the students should tell the students just what the SGA is planning and where the average student can help. Upon taking office, Frank Swain with the rest of the SGA should write an open letter to the students telling what he hopes to do.

Sounds hard? It is. But all this is work which will definitely pay for itself in results for the students and self-satisfaction of a job well done by the Student Government. Let's hope that by this time next year these columns will have recorded a year of hard work and success for our representative.

Congratulations — and Good Luck!

C. V. R.

. . . 'Neath The Arches

Well gang, it's great to be back, isn't it? Drop dead. Newark Chamber of Commerce made sure they had the mud mat out for us. Looks like we'll be starting on our annual ark build soon. Anyway it was a crazy vacation, wasn't it?

The more fortunate capitalists ventured to Florida along with the rest of the vandals and fugitives from America's higher institutions. Among the well-done (sun-tanned that is) were: **Lois Pelligrine, Dea Di Sabatino, Angela Di Sabatino, Marty Metzger, and Pat Mooney,** who all were just groovy enough to meet that craazy Don "O Happy Day" Howard); Ingo Zeise, Jim Taylor, Tom Oves, Jim Fisk, Don Montgomery, Bernie Janicki, Ed Cunningham, Skip Crawford, Bo Guequierre, Ted Zutz, Joe Glick, Larry Cooperman, and Harvey Porter.

Congrats to Margie Brennan for really doing a terrific job of representing Delaware at the Cherry Blossom Festival. Too bad that wheel of fortune couldn't have moved just four notches more.

Pinned: Kay Oliver and Frank Heilig, Janet Smith and Don Rumer, Dick Burton ('51) and Carolyn Dickerson.

Margie Brennan Visits Capital For Cherry Blossom Festivities

While most students were making the most of the relaxation afforded by last week's vacation, Marjorie Brennan was quite busy chatting with such notables as Veep Richard Nixon, Farley Granger, Senator Frear, Senator Williams, Representative Warburton, and Mamie Eisenhower. Marjorie, Delaware's 1953 Cherry Blossom Princess, spent a memorable six-day visit at the nation's capital midst the flurry of the Cherry Blossom Festival.

The occasion was highlighted by the victory of Ohio-born Janet Bailey, the newly-crowned Cherry Blossom Queen. This event was coupled with a background of lesser occasions to provide a week of noteworthy experiences.

Tuesday last found the Delaware Princess on a train from Wilmington to Washington. At the Washington terminal to meet her were a delegation from the Delaware Society headed by Mr. Thomas E. Lodge. The first stop was the Mayflower Hotel, Marjorie's home for the visit. Here she was guest of honor at a banquet presented by the Delaware Society. Sharing the occasion with Marjorie were her family, Lois Alava, Senator Frear, Mr. and Mrs. Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff of the News-Journal, and some seventy others.

Wednesday morning found Miss Brennan scurrying to the Hotel Statler along with all of the other princesses. The reason — Farley Granger! Wednesday afternoon featured the Cherry Blossom princesses in a Fashion Review before one thousand spectators. The Fashion Show was given in behalf of Mrs. Eisenhower. Marjorie's escort stepped into the picture here. He was Lt. Earle Roth, a marine with the home address of Wilmington, Delaware. Later that day, a reception line of princesses and escorts formed in the stone balcony of the Old Senate House Building.

Thursday morning was highlighted by the float parade and a picture of the guests from all over the nation. Following this was a luncheon with Senator Frear, Sena-

(Continued on Page 8)

McCullough's Work Now On Display At Art Gallery

An exhibition of paintings and drawings of Joseph Warren McCullough, Assistant Director of the Cleveland Institute of Art, is now being shown in the Art Gallery.

The present exhibition consists of drawings, colorful opaque watercolors, and paintings in encaustic. The subject matter is varied—landscapes, still-lifes, machine compositions, boats, and objects pertaining to the sea. It will be on view from April 2 through April 29.

Mr. McCullough, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, attended school in that city and later was graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Art. He received both a bachelor's and a master's degree in Fine Arts from Yale University.

From March 1943 to September 1946 he served in the U. S. Air Force. His service included 35 missions as a pilot of B-24 type aircraft in the Eighth Air Force, England. He also served one year as B-29 pilot in Air Force Air Transport Command. He was discharged with the rank of Captain. His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air medal with five Oakleaf Clusters.

Mr. McCullough has been an instructor in Drawing and Painting at San Jose State College in California, Yale University, Whitney School of Art in New Haven, and at the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Among the exhibitions in which his work has been shown are the New York Show at the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, Ohio, the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh show, the Silvermine Artists Guild, Norwalk, Connecticut, and the Connecticut Water Color Society.

Dr. Washburne Is Speaker At Coming Conference

Dr. Carleton W. Washburne, director of the Graduate Division and the Teacher Education Program at Brooklyn College, will be the keynote speaker at the coming Statewide Education Conference at the university on Saturday, April 18.

After graduating from Stanford University and teaching in a rural school and in a small city in California, Dr. Washburn became the head of the Department of Science at California State Teachers College. While there he took his doctorate at the University of California.

For the next twenty-four years he was Superintendent of Schools in Winnetka, Illinois. These schools became known throughout the world for their modern methods, their research, their adaptation to individual differences, their work in the field of nursery education and child guidance, and for their development of citizenship.

During the second World War, as a lieutenant colonel, he served as Director of Education for the Allied Military Government in Italy, where he was responsible for the reopening of schools and universities and the elimination of fascism from their programs and textbooks.

From 1946 to 1948, Dr. Washburne was in the Foreign Service of the Department of State, as Director of the United States Information Service for North Italy. Then, following a short period as Specialist in Educational Reconstruction for Unesco, he came to Brooklyn College. *

Students Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayan ruins in Yucatan; German groups may choose the Black Forest as their camping site.

All Experimenters spend a week in a capital city such as Paris or London, and all European Experimenters who qualify may travel independently for a week.

1953 Experimenters will go to Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Peru, Scotland, Spain, Sweden and Yugoslavia. For the first time, groups will also go to Finland and Ireland. Both high school and college groups will be sent to all countries with the exception of Austria, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Norway, Spain and Yugoslavia, which will only receive Experimenters 19 years of age and over.

Average costs for Europe run from $715 to $765; Mexico, $390; Peru, $790 (estimated). Applications for Experiment membership can be accepted through June 1, but it is to the student's advantage to apply now.

Experimenters will leave for India sometime in October to spend four months in a program similar to the summer plan. Applications for this group can be accepted through October 1. Estimated cost: $1300.

Address inquiries to: Director of Admissions, The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont, or see your College Experiment Representative, Mr. Alfons Kumpermond.

Founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt to build up in various countries groups of people interested in creating mutual respect and understanding between their own and other countries. The Experiment since 1950 has been directed by Gordon Boyce. In the past 21 years The Experiment has provided some 6,000 students with the way to make enduring friendships in twenty-five countries in Europe, Asia and the three Americas.

Recognition of the value of an Experiment summer has come from Trenton State Teachers College, Agnes Scott College, and the German Department of the University of Chicago, which have established scholarships for participation in The Experiment's 1953 Program. The A.A.U.N. awards a $500 travel grant in competition to a high school student, which, for the past several years, has been applied toward an Experiment summer. In addition, many universities award academic credit for participation in one of The Experiment's foreign language groups.

Publication Begins On Del. History Pamphlet Series

The Institute of Delaware History and Culture at the university has begun publication of a series of pamphlets which are being prepared under the editorial direction of a committee consisting of Professors A. R. Dunlap, chairman; George Henry; and H. Clay Reed.

The first pamphlet in the series is entitled **A Brief Account of the Indians of Delaware,** by C. A. Weslager, the president of the Archaeological Society of Delaware. Mr. Weslager, who has devoted years to the study of the Delaware and Nanticoke Indians, points out that our local Indians made canoes from logs (not from birch bark), that they tattoed their bodies and on special occasions painted their faces, that they buried their dead in a flexed position, that they used nets and wires as well as spears and hooks to catch fish, and that they lived in small one-room huts which were not at all like the skin tepees of the western Indians.

The second pamphlet, now ready for the printer, is entitled **Delaware Becomes a State.** The author is Professor John A. Munroe, Chairman of the Department of History at the University of Delaware. Other pamphlets are in prospect, each one dealing with a subject related to the social and cultural history of the state.

The series is being prepared to fill a need for readable treatments, by recognized authorities, of phases of local history of interest to all, but particularly to students in high school. Readers of the first pamphlet will find 31 pages of authentic information about Delaware Indian bead belts, cooking utensils, medicines, camp sites, clothing, religious beliefs, hunting methods, etc. A number of the sections have been ably illustrated by John Swientochowski, of the faculty of Friends School, Wilmington.

NOTICE

There will be a Women Commuters' Meeting Monday, April 20, at 12 noon in the Commuters' Room in the Basement of Robinson Hall. Bring your lunch.

Lois Wittchen, President

It took 100 years of engineering

See that tiny speck of oxide on a hair-like wire? It's called a thermistor, and it's the first practical *thermally* sensitive resistor. It's so sensitive it will measure temperature variations within one-millionth of a degree. As a circuit element and control device, this small, stable and rugged unit has a place in a variety of electrical circuits.

Although the thermistor is the smallest and, in appearance, one of the simplest devices made by Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System—it was more than 100 years in the making.

Back in the 19th Century—some time before Western Electric was founded in 1869—Michael Faraday studied a curious thermally sensitive resistor material similar to that used in 20th Century thermistors. As Faraday and others after him discovered, the trouble with making effective use of this material was that different units made by what seemed to be the same process, showed large variations in their behavior. The problem of how to control the amount of impurities present in the material was finally solved a few years ago by our research team mates at Bell Telephone Laboratories.

At Western Electric's Allentown (Pa.) Plant hundreds of minute thermistor components are electrically tested and sorted every day. The basic component, an oxide, has a large negative temperature coefficient of resistivity.

Once beyond the laboratory stage, Western Electric's engineers tackled the job of *mass-producing* the hard-to-handle oxides. After many trials they got a pilot line in operation—then a full scale production line through which compressed powders of thermistor material could be sintered into a strong, compact and homogenous mass. Today reliable thermistors are being made in many shapes and sizes—small beads, rods, discs, washers—to meet varying circuit and design problems. To make this possible, Western Electric engineers had to find new ways to apply a slurry of oxides on wire; new ways to extrude and mold oxide mixtures.

At every turn, the thermistor has presented fresh challenges to our engineers. Engineering is like that at Western Electric—where technical men of varied skills pool their knowledge in a constant search for new and better ways to do things.

The thermistor takes many forms depending on the resistance and power-handling capacity needed in a particular circuit.

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The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLIE WILLIS

Now that the spring vacation is over, the sports schedule swings into full gear tomorrow with Ken Steer's trackmen entertaining Johns Hopkins University on Frazer Field. Fred Emmerson's linksmen open their home season when they take on the West Chester State Teachers this afternoon at the Newark Country Club. Roy Rylander's tennis squad will make its initial appearance tomorrow afternoon defending against the courtmen from Johns Hopkins while at the same time Milt Roberts' stickmen clash with Western Maryland's lacrosse team. In addition to this, the football squad will conclude its spring practice sessions with a practice game against Temple. Bob Sieman's baseball nine hopes to shake off a three-game losing streak at the expense of Ursinus. The spectators should get their money's worth as they have an opportunity to witness four different contests during the afternoon. You might say that Frazer Field will be packed with athletes tomorrow if not with spectators.

The baseball and lacrosse squads fared very poorly on their road trips during spring vacation. A total of two victories were netted through their combined efforts. The baseball team defeated Fort Meade while losing three other contests. The overall diamond record now stands at 1-5 as of this writing. The lacrosse ledger reads 2-2 with two victories and two losses recorded on the spring trip.

The baseball squad has yet to mold itself into a smooth functioning offensive and defensive combination. Only three regulars are batting above the .300 mark. Captain Chuck Abrams is pounding the ball at a .346 clip, Bill Annonio at .304, and Frank Serpico, an even .300. Serpico seems to be the Eddie Stanky of the team with eight walks to go along with his six base hits. Center fielder Johnny Allen is the leading base swiper with four and has powered the only Delaware home run. Thus far as a team, the batting record is a meager .238. Pete Kelleher has chalked up the team's only victory. Ed Morrow has looked impressive during his stints on the mound even though he has been given weak defensive support. He has whiffed ten batters in the 12 2/3 innings that he has toiled for the team leadership. The pitching staff as a whole has yielded 60 runs, 42 of which were earned. On the other hand, the Blue Hen attack has only produced 33 runs.

The baseball nine should fare much better now as the caliber of opposition won't be quite as strong. During the southern trip several of the service squads that the Blue and Gold opposed numbered professional players on their rosters which places a college squad more or less at a psychological disadvantage even if they don't pound out home runs.

Rebounds—This year's golf squad is shaping up as one of Delaware's strongest in recent years. Captain Ronnie Watson, Bill Vallar, and Bob Waples are shooting in the low seventies to lead the squad . . . Frank White will be next year's basketball captain . . . Tom Metz is covering spring football for the **Review.**

Hen Netmen Face Hopkins Tomorrow In Spring Opener

The Blue Hen netmen will face a worthy foe in the season's opener for both clubs tomorrow afternoon when the Johns Hopkinsmen invade the Frazer Field Courts. Only two Delaware men remain from the squad which dropped a close 5-4 decision down in Baltimore last spring to the same Hopkins team. However, the survivors, fortunately for the Hens, are the co-captains, Frank White and Larry Cooperman, both of whom won their singles matches at that meeting. Also remaining from the ranks of the regulars, but who hasn't faced a Johns Hopkins foe, is Jim Hoey who will probably occupy the number three spot. The top three will be backed up, if the present ladder rankings hold, by John Schuerman as no. 4, Pete Runkle as No. 5, and Carl Schupp as No. 6.

The Blue Chicks, too, are ready to roll into high gear next Wednesday, April 22, in a match with St. Andrew's School, with powerful "Wige" Nolde and Harry Veale leading the way. The follow-up spots will probably be held down by Howard Simpkins, Tom Moore, Walt Jebens and W. V. Collings.

Neither the Varsity nor the Frosh, though, has had a chance to practice as much as desired because of unfavorable weather, and many challenge matches still remain to be played. However, a practice match between the Varsity and a mixed Alumni-Frosh team was held on March 28, with the Alumni-Frosh coming out on top by a count of 5-4.

All avid tennis fans are invited to watch Saturday's fracas and "cheer" the Hens on to victory.

A.S.C.E. Holds Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers was held on March 31, 1953, with the Delaware section of the A.S.C.E.

The speaker for the evening was Francis S. Friel of Albright and Friel, Inc. He spoke on the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin.. Following the delivery of this topic, Mr. Friel presented a book to Professor Preston for the University Library, the title of which is *Report on the Utilization of the Waters of Delaware River Basin* by Malcolm Pirnie, Engineers, Albright and Friel.

First Golf Match Is Against West Chester Tuesday

Delaware's golf team, under the leadership of head coach Fred Emmerson and Captain Ron Watson, have now completed many weeks of practice for preparation of their first match with the Rams from West Chester on Tuesday. This match will be played at the Newark Country Club with starting time scheduled for 2 p. m.

The playoffs for positions were held last week with Captain Watson gaining number one position; Bill Valler, number two; Bob Walples, number three; Dana Burch, number four; Carl Wolf, number five; Tom Martin, number six; and John Faraone as the alternate. The starting team is very well balanced with Watson, Valler and Walples all shooting in the low seventies. Many men are still out for the team with a chance of moving up to the varsity. They can do this by challenging one of the members of the team after each match. It works in the form of a ladder; therefore, it is possible for the team positions to change slightly from match to match.

Delaware will go into this match slightly favored, since the West Chester Rams lost their first match to Haverford by the score of 9-0. Today the Blue Hens will tackle the tough Temple Owls from Philadelphia at the Country Club at 2 p. m. This should prove to be a good match, since Temple bolsters one of the best teams in the Middle Atlantics.

Delaware Trackmen Meet Johns Hopkins Tomorrow On Frazier Field

Shown above is one of the Blue Hen's flashy backs being stopped in the open field by the secondary of the defensive team. Coach Nelson hopes to see more of this against Temple tomorrow.

After the overwhelming victory over Albright several Saturdays ago, Coach Steer's cindermen have been hard at work all week. Under the able guidance of both Coach Steers and Ed Burnhauer, the Blue and Gold's trackmen have become a well-rounded track team. Their willingness as well as their ability to perform well has been more than overly proven from their records of the last three practice meets.

On Wednesday, April 15, the U. of D. met Lehigh U. away. This promised to be one of Delaware's roughest encounters. Lehigh sunk the Blue Hens last year by a score of 80-46, but Coach Steers feels that this year's results will be much more favorable.

The tentative starting list below is not yet permanent and there may be changes before the meet with Johns Hopkins.

Tomorrow Johns Hopkins will invade Frazer Field for the first home meet of the season. The boys from the neighboring state have always been one of the Blue and Gold's tougher opponents; let's hope the home team will display the same energetic ability it has in the past.

Tentative Lineup

100 yd. dash—V., Flynn, Walton, Evans; F., Miller, Schonberger.

220 yd. dash—V., Baylis, Flynn, Holcomb, Evans; F., Miller, Schonberger.

440 yd. dash—V., Baylis, Reybold, Evans, Holcomb; F., Rau, Sipple, Koch, Schoff.

880 yd. dash—V., Reybold, Taylor, Snowberger; F., Braniecki, McKeown, Richter.

Mile—V., Fouracre, Snowberger, Taylor; F., Quinlan, Strassburger.

2 Mile—V., Fouracre, Glick, Vane; F., Burns, White.

Broad Jump—V., Watson, Crawford, Carney; F., Ferver.

Shot Put—V., Butcher, Cunningham, Oves; F., Magistrilli.

Discus—V., Schultz, Butcher, Carney, Dick; F., Sharp.

Javelin—V., Miller, Dick, Palomba.

High Jump—V., Watson, Saunders, Carney; F., Pettyjohn.

Pole Vault—V., Miller, Harper, McLaughlin, Houghton.

High Hurdles—V., Saunders; Watson. F., Sharp, Burns.

Low Hurdles—V., Dare, Saunders, Miller; F., Schonberger, Sharp.

Lacrossemen Defeat M.I.T. In Trip Opener; Have 2-2 Record

The Delaware lacrosse team is now supporting a 2-2 lag for the season after completing their annual spring trip. With an easy victory over Ohio State at home, the stickers made it two conquests by virtue of their 7-3 victory over M. I. T. in the opening fracas of the northern swing. The string ran out at two as the Blue Hens were unable to cope with the power of Harvard and Hofstra completing the week of travel.

In the lone victory, attackman Norm Williams hit the cords for three goals. Williams' efforts were supported by goals by Fred Brown, Jack Kinter, Harry Kline, midfield; and Jim Schaubel, attack. The Hens took a 4-0 halftime lead and had a shut-out in the making when at 9:05 of the fourth quarter a goal was pushed past goalie Pat Morris.

It was mainly through the superb efforts of goalie Morris that the Harvard game was as tight as it was. Delaware played a listless first half and were trailing 6-1 at the intermission. Goals in this game were by Brown, Kinter, and Schaubel, setting the final score at 7-3.

On a sun-swept field at Hofstra Saturday, our stickmen found much more than they could handle. Taking advantage of sporadic defense, the home team piled a 7-0 halftime lead. The fire was missing in the Delaware team, and Hofstra routed the visitors 19-0. The Hofstra game marked the return to coaching duties of Milt Roberts who was called away for the early part of the trip. Penny Morris, former Delaware midfielder, did an excellent job in handling the team in the coach's absence.

Saturday the lacrosse team plays Western Maryland at the home field. Last year the Hens downed the Marylan ers 6-5 in an extra period.

Gridmen Schedule Scrimmage Game

The spring football session will draw to a close this Saturday afternoon at 2:30, when the Delaware Blue Hens meet the Temple Owls in a controlled scrimmage. With the NCAA ruling that allows only twenty days of spring football practice plus baseball and track taking a heavy toll of last year's letter men, Coach Dave Nelson and his staff have been at a great disadvantage in trying to shape up next fall's team.

Most of the men participating in spring practice are last fall's

(Continued on Page 5)

Freshmen Take To Field For The Baseball Season

Now that varsity baseball is well started into its regular season, it is time for the freshmen to take the field. The frosh will display their talents this year under the skillful eye of Coach Stauber. As we all have seen from frosh football and basketball, there is much talent to be displayed by this class of '56.

A definite schedule has not as yet been fully prepared, but the games that are now scheduled promise many action packed innings of baseball.

Under Coach Stauber, the frosh will start workouts promptly at 4 p. m. Monday afternoon, and all candidates are welcome to try out.

Intramural Highlights

The final stretch of the 1952-53 season is now here with the close of the spring vacation. At this point Sigma Nu has built up a commanding lead over the rest of the field. The "Snakes" have compiled 620 points. Theta Chi is in second place with 484. Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon trail with 391 and 375 respectively.

The individual honors at this point remain in the hands of Don Lewis of Sigma Nu. Lyle Carney of Kappa Alpha trails Lewis by 12 points. Berl and Kinter, both of Sigma Nu, follow Carney by three points.

During the week preceding vacation, Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Alpha Tau Omega in a playoff series two games to one. This made the Sig Eps champions of the volleyball league and placed ATO second.

Softball, tennis, and badminton are sports in the immediate future. Teams interested should place their entry with Coach Rylander in the athletic office.

Chick 'n' Chat

By VIRGINIA WELLS

Hear Ye!! * Hear Ye!! The Women's Athletic Association has come up with its second delightful program of the season. Now that the Aquatic Club has successfully presented its annual pageant, the Women's Physical Education Department of the University of Delaware has another great treat in store for you all — *The Modern Dance Spring Concert.* Here is the scoop, so that you will have everything all straight in your minds. You just don't want to miss this lovely spring show!

MODERN DANCE CLUB
SPRING DANCE CONCERT
April 22, 23—Mitchell Hall
Starting promptly at 8:15!
No Admission Charge

The dance club has prepared a most varied and delightful program to meet the interests of everyone. To start off the evening, there will be a fascinating and intricate rhythmic study. Next will come the group's interpretation of that well-loved recording — "Lincoln Portrait." Grace Harrison has done the choreography for a delightful number based on humorous action at a football stadium, and there is even a percussion number done solely to the steady rhythm of drums. Modern music is also represented through such selections as "The Roving Kind," "Blues," and others.

The second half of the concert is a series of dances based on beloved Negro spirituals. "Water Boy" and "Timber" are but two of the numbers to be performed for this program climax and finale. I don't want to let you in on all the secrets, for you must go and see for yourself just what a terrific program it is going to be! Don't miss it!! Audiences last year were thrilled with last spring's program, and the club promises an even greater show for this April. See you all next Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Mitchell Hall!!!

Pictured above are three of the dancers who will appear in the Modern Dance Spring Concert on April 22 and 23.

Hen Nine Travel To Ursinus; Meet Haverford Here Wed.

After a disappointing Southern trip which saw the Hens drop three out of four games, Coach Bob Siemen will try to get his ball club back to winning ways at the expense of Middle Atlantic Conference foes Ursinus and Haverford. The Hen nine travel to Collegeville to meet Ursinus tomorrow while they entertain Haverford Wednesday. Siemen still has a lot of confidence in his club despite the one-five record. He points out that the team has looked good in spots, but can't seem to get hitting, pitching, and fielding together in one ball game.

The Southern trip started out brightly with a 10-8 win over Fort Meade sparked by four hits by rookie Bill Annonio and some timely, but wild, pitching by Pete Kelleher who went all the way to win. The next encounter with Bolling Field Air Base was rained out, but even after the rain left, it was to be a cloudy trip for the Hens as power-laden Fort Belvoir trounced them 9-2 with Lew Wright suffering his second loss of the campaign. Washington and Lee then took the Hens 6-5 when after "Moose" Morrow was lifted in the eighth, Duke Evans couldn't find the plate and walked the winning run across home plate. Rain again fell on Friday to cancel the Quantico Marine game, but on Saturday the Hens went down again, this time 5-1 to Georgetown. John Allen singled, stole second, advanced to third on an infield, and stole home for the lone Delaware run.

Nick Testa, former Delaware student, who was ineligible here because he had already signed a pro contract with the Giants slammed three hits against his old friends.

John Allen may be shifted to the infield to tighten the defense.

Tom Redfield's 360 foot blast against Fort Belvoir was the best hit of the trip despite the fact that it was only a double.

Capt. Chuck Abrams has most hits on the club with ten, while Frank Serpico as leading run scorer, has crossed home plate six times.

over, those who have watched will have had an inside view of the possibilities of the Hens' chances this coming fall.

Gridmen Schedule

(Continued from Page 4)

Blue Chicks, trying to make the grade as varsity players. From the previous practices, it appears that several of the former Chicks are in the running for the starting eleven next fall. So far injuries have hampered only a few of the players this spring and will probably keep several out of the scrimmage this Saturday, but the rest of the men are to be tested as to their talents this Saturday afternoon. After the scrimmage is

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for the big Glee Club
tour is ahead. Work and worry call
for a pause—so, relax . . .
refresh with ice-cold Coke.

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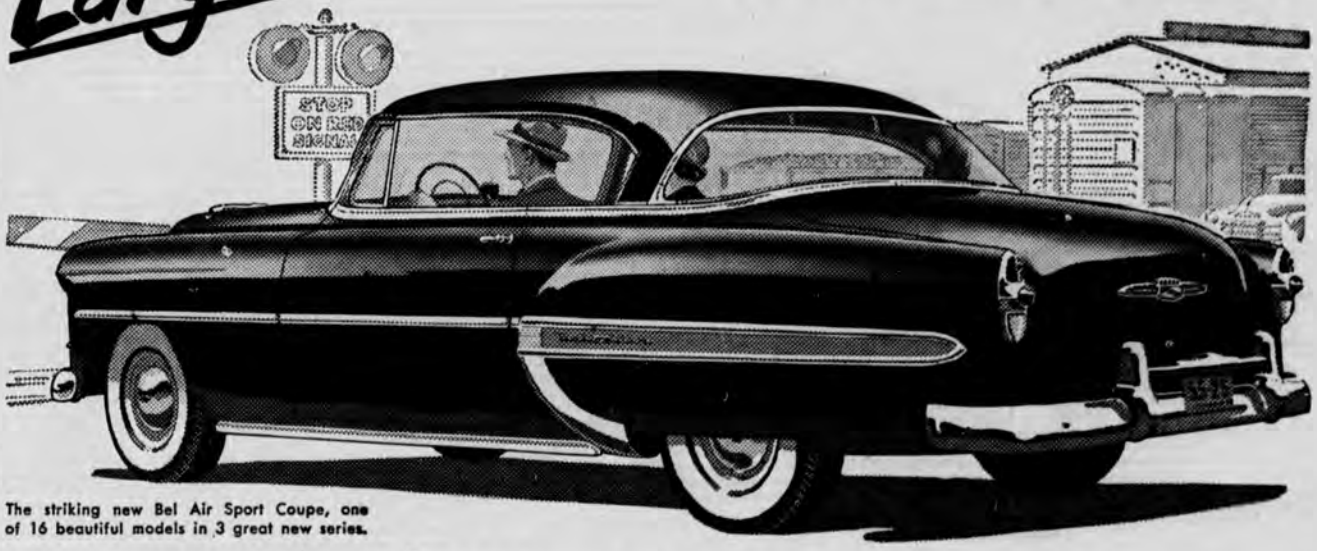

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ATTENTION— EDUCATION GRAD STUDENTS

The School of Education wishes to announce to all graduate students enrolled in the School of Education that the Qualifying Examination for Candidacy to the Master's degree will be held on Saturday, April 25, in Room 220, Hullihen Hall. The examinations will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until approximately 12:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

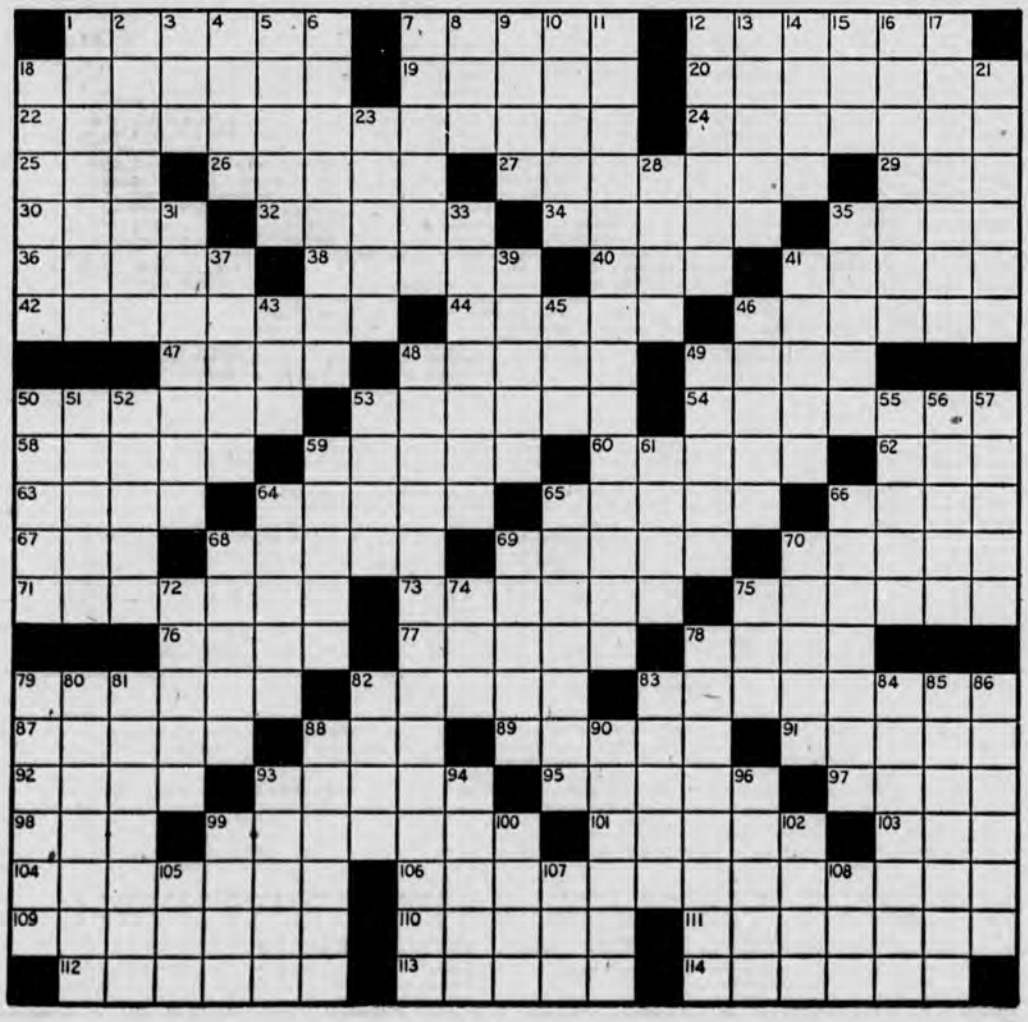
By S. A. KAY

ACROSS

1 Throw-aways
7 Cut with a knife
12 Odd jobs
18 Explanatory notes on text
19 —— sherif order by Sultan of Turkey
20 He solved riddle of Sphinx
22 River in Georgia
24 Trite remark: Slang
25 Irish god of the sea
26 City in Japan
27 Hostile incursions
29 Ready to go
30 Oriental servant
32 Quaver
34 Strokes of a bell
35 Norse giantess
36 Satiated: 2 wds.
38 Noted fabulist
40 Drunkard
41 Example for copying
42 Loses saltness
44 Part of a building
46 Unclouded
47 Prevents
48 Klepto-maniac's impulse
49 Herbs of bitter taste
50 Cheaper
53 Watery
54 Twin sister of Apollo
58 Without company
59 Toothed wheels
60 Chess game plays
62 Baseball's man in blue
63 World's largest man-made reservoir
64 A large number: Colloq.
65 The dignity of a bishop
66 Sloping ground: Scot.
67 1/10 of a Netherlands pound
68 Strike with the hand
69 Yuccalike plant
70 Suiting
71 City on Mississippi
73 On the menu
75 Demagogic deliverance
76 River in France
77 Puts in shipshape order
78 Short-tailed water fowl
79 Inviolable
82 Serpent
83 Business deal
87 Set in a certain way
88 Drink
89 Flat-bottomed Baltic boat
91 Small drum
92 Multiplied
93 One of Lewis Carroll's boojums
95 Feather grass
97 7½ cable lengths
98 Function
99 Russian wagons
101 A thing found
103 Portugese territory in India
104 Monster killed by Bellerophon
106 Stubborn person
109 Of Shem's descendants
110 Customary
111 Matthew Arnold's plaints
112 She caressed Endymion with moonbeams
113 Noted reindeer driver
114 Inwrap again

DOWN

1 Plotter
2 Acted enigma
3 Perish slowly
4 Singing voice
5 First dynasty of Polish rulers
6 Desert people
7 Sand banks
8 Tree sap
9 River in Kenya
10 Levy a tax
11 Natives of Jerusalem
12 Steel-gray metal
13 Pan is god of these
14 Fusses
15 Edge
16 Eventual occurence
17 Region taken by Germany in 1939
18 Hit ground behind golf ball
21 Sink
23 People in "The Grapes of Wrath"
28 Genus of swans
31 Yokefellow
33 Golfer's iron clubs
35 Native of Oslo
37 Aspect of a question
39 Beggings
41 Joins
43 Before
45 Paddle
46 More convincing
48 Laurence Sterne's imaginary author
49 Composer of a noted bolero
50 Goatherd in Vergil's third Eclogue
51 Spanish Helen
52 Brag
53 Existed
55 Narrow-billed auk
56 Reflection
57 Rapidity
59 Glossy finish
61 Oklahoma Indian
64 Hand out money
65 Short cannons
66 Shakes-peare's Count of Rousillon
68 Tatter
69 Sign of postage paid
70 He wrote "Ivanhoe"
72 Characteristic of a ham actor
74 An up-to-dater
75 Male child
78 Herbert or Strauss
79 They can be poisonous
80 Criminals of Paris
81 Small French coin
82 Wings
83 Conical stone pile
84 —— Adams, first mistress of White House
85 Wearer of silver eagle
86 Free meals
88 Long medieval dagger
90 County in Mississippi
93 Canarylike bird
94 Siouxan tribe Indian
96 Villify: obs.
99 Head: Fr.
100 Stupefy
102 German river
105 1/10 of a cent
107 Damage causer
108 Self



ALUMNI NOTES

By Martha Shillito

Fred Harvey, KA of '50, has recently returned from Korea.

Jack Daly, also a KA of '50, is now in Egypt. After leaving Dear Ole Del, Jack went, as a law student, to Chicago and is now serving with the Army, via ROTC as a mediator. Jack was a member of the IF Council, and lacrosse player.

Jim Scotton and his wife are in Alabama where Jim, now one of Uncle's men, is in Finance School. Jim is a former Social Chairman from ATO's class of '52.

Here's another ex-ATO who took his wife to war, or rather to school. Earl Walker, past Worthy Usher and his wife, the former Mandy Abbott, are at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where Earl is attending Field Artillery School.

Richard Hammond of '52 will no longer be a free man, as of the end of the month. Miss Ruth Smoyer will be Mrs. Former Social Chairman.

Remember the Blue Chick who enlivened the football games? Well, "he's" on his way to Korea. Armel Nutter will wave his feathers at the commies before long.

Hank Maxwell and his wife, "Arpie," will be three before long. They are living in Kynlyn. This former Sig Ep "Duke of the Deer Park" is hoping for a little Dukelett.

Richard di Sabatino, Sig Ep of '52, has dropped his Frat pin on the shoulder of Barbara Engler. Dick, who trekked to PMC after leaving U. of D., is an army looie at Fort Belvoir.

Sally Matthews, class of '52, has left one rather irrational institution to work at another. She is a lab technician at Farnhurst.

James Cameron White, class of '32, is still as young as he was during his stay at Delaware. To prove it he won the egg-rolling contest in Claymont last Easter. Why don't you let the kids have a chance, chum?

Angie Cataldi is losing his girlish figure while teaching school in Newark. That expanding waistline seems to mark all the Sig Ep Men(?).

Les Riggs has been offered a partnership in the chemical company in Philadelphia. Les is a generous soul. Sig Eps, why don't you hit him for a donation?

Jane Evans, Home Ec. Major of '52, is making her training pay off. She recently married Jack White, a Franklin and Marshall grad. Guess that Home Ec. Dept. must have something after all, although there are some things one cannot learn from a Home Ec. teacher.

Sensational New Advance in Golf Clubs

Every club has identical contact feel... amazing ease of shot control

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Greek Column

Sigma Phi Epsilon

With the coincidence of vacation and income tax returns, Sig-Eps were scattered over the East Coast in their search for relaxation(?). **Twig** and **Barbara** to **Tom's** house in Newburgh, N. Y.; **Bill Doppstadt** and **Joanne Wood** to **Bill's** home in St. Albans, N. Y., then back "down home." Seen on the beach at Rehoboth were **Woody Joy** and **Jean Layton,** and **Eddie Riggin** and **June Lapetina.** The baseball trip took **Annonio, Hoopes, Danciillo,** and **Kelleher** to the South, while **Dick Knolls** journeyed northward with the lacrosse team. **John Roseberry** and **Bill Vallar** took up residence at the Newark Country Club, and luckless **Jack Miller** wound up with the spring plowing down in sunny Maryland. **Dick Ross** was caught by the roving reporter on the boardwalk in A. C., while **Jim Foulk** went visiting in Ohio. From all reports, even the stay-at-homes had a great time.

Theta Chi

The spring vacation found the Quality Hill boys scattered far and wide. A sizable contingent made the long jaunt to sunny Miami. **Ingo (Call-me-daddy) Zeise, Bernie (Can't get Georgia off my mind) Janicki** and his Persian **Kitty, Don (Honey) Aenstad** and his **Rebecca-of-the-Islands Gladys, Ed (Get-off-the - beach - skinny) Cunningham, Jim (eminent - Japanese - psychiatrist) Taylor, Tom (they never get out of the rowboat) Over, John (mainliner) Micich, Don (take-the-bus) Montgomery,** together with fellow traveler **Jim Fix,** spent a hard week catching up on their studies.

Don (I-wowed-em-with-my hair-cut) Monaco got as far south as St. Augustine and found a home there. Some of the sparetime activities of the Florida gang were: playing house **(Bernie),** writing postcards **(Ox),** beachparties (??), eating co-ed breakfast, early morning hikes to the beach, listening to life stories, etc. It's rumored that brother **Inky-pinky Zeise** is leaving for Roanoke soon. **Tommy Oves,** who challenged the Miami Beach lifeguards to a rowboat race, is returning to Miami to set up a model agency for lonely blondes.

Kappa Alpha

Back to the grindstone ! ! ! Everyone has nothing to talk about except the vacation adventures and experiences. **Jack Ryan** is still wondering why spring vacation is called a time of rest and relaxation.

Skip Crawford was one of the army who ventured down to Florida. He is back now sporting a suntan and proudly showing everyone his new Sunshine and Health Magazine.

Pete Runkle and **"Uncle Billy" Saunders** spent their seven lonely days touring New England. They spent a few roaring nights in Boston and New York and visited several other universities.

If that isn't a fake that **Janet Porter** is wearing on her left hand, congratulations are due **Neal Robbins.**

Everyone is mourning the loss of **Ken "Yo" Smith's** luxurious beard. The reason: No license from the Wildlife Preserve Commission.

Alpha Tau Omega

We were happy to welcome Brother **Vaughn "Curly" Fox** back to the house. He has just returned to the States from a tour of India.

Congratulations to Brothers **Russ Meyers** and **Dick Chappell** and pledgebrother **Owen Boyer** for writing and directing the prize-winning play "The Break;" also to the cast, consisting of Brothers **"Satch" Lowe, John Pugh,** and **Art Holveck, Al Spang, Bill Harkins,** and **Fred Werner.** It was their efforts that enabled Alpha Tau Omega to win the Inter-fraternity Playbill for the third straight year.

Congrats also to the A.T.O. volleyball team, consisting of **Art Holveck, Dyke Pollitt, Reds Pollitt, Bill Phillips, Stan Crewe,** and **Al MacWright,** and Pledgebrothers **Dean Steele, Jules Prevost, Kenny Whitlington,** and **Bob Hoffheinz.** After finishing the regular season tied for first place, we lost a heartbreaker to Sig Ep in the playoffs.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Tanned, tired, and tattered, our four weary travelers returned Sunday from a week in Miami Beach. While **Harvey Porter** and **Larry Cooperman** were bringing the grips in, **Joe Glick** and **Ted Zutz** were busy filling out applications for the University of Miami. They long for the sunshine.

Most of the other brothers spent less exciting, but undoubtedly more restful vacations. **Mark Rappaport** and **Carl Goldenberg,** along with **Ruth Kaplan** and **Janet Kennedy,** started their holiday a day earlier out at Hilltop and just did manage to get to their Saturday classes.

Ralph Schwab more than likely had the craziest week off. He spent his time working in the Farnhurst Mental Hospital. Everybody out there is "nuts" about the boy.

Delta Tau Delta

The men of 230 E. Main Street couldn't wait to hurry back to the Shelter to eagerly resume their scholastic pursuits. Brothers **Gronde, Nagy, Hann, Junghans, Barrell** and **McCauley** no sooner had hit the Delt House than they took off for the fair shores of Jersey on some sort of safari. Hear tell that a good time was had by this restless sextet.

Alumnus **Andy Anderson's** wedding to **Jane Wood** in Wilmington last week was attended by a large contingent from Delta Upsilon. It was a wonderful wedding for a wonderful couple, and all our best wishes go to **Andy** and **Jane! Charlie Hann** and **Toni Hulbert** opened up the Hann residence to keep things going after the wedding reception.

Warren "Buster" Beh caused a minor sensation when he returned from New York last Sunday night with a fake newspaper, whose headlines proclaimed that the local Delts had purchased the Deer Park from **Mrs. Mack!** He can dream, can't he?

Congratulations to **Bob Wagner** on his being elected captain for next year's Blue Hen swimming team.

Phi Kappa Tau

Back after their vacations, the Phi Taus are exchanging stories of their frolics over the Eastern Seaboard. **Corky Clendaniel** spent a few days basking in the Florida sunshine, while **Wayne Kirklin** collected mountain climbing equipment for the Matterhorn.

Congratulations to **Corky Clendaniel** who won the first annual "Outstanding Brother" Award presented by the alumni.

Don Feeny, president of the A.I.Ch.E. student chapter, and **Dave Hoyer,** overall chairman, worked hard to make the Middle Atlantic Regional Convention of A.I.Ch.E. student chapters a tremendous success.

Which newly established "Sussex Commando" is now wearing a Mt. Pleasant ring?

Sigma Nu

Well, the Braves might have moved to Milwaukee, Mickey Jelke has been sent to prison, and Frazer Field may be fenced in; but the spring monsoon season returns to Newark year after year. Let's put a curse on the campus.

In a successful attempt to escape the New Castle brand of dew, **Don Vane, Bob Green,** and **Bo Guequierre** headed for the deep South and the sunny sands of Florida. It has been rumored that a very mysterious animal pulled a Dick Tracy, putting a shark in a hotel pool. It was the pleasure of those touching Boston during vacation to see **Lois West** in one of the town's better known night spots. Another Rumor, **Don Rumer** to be exact, has with due pride pinned another — but not on the wrestling mat. **Miss Janet Smith** is the object of Don's attention. Congratulations!

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Geological Survey Releases Report

The Delaware Geological Survey announces the release of a report entitled "Ground-Water Problems in Highway Construction and Maintenance." The report was written by William C. Rasmusson, Geologist, and Leon B. Haigler, Hydraulic Engineer, both of the United States Geological Survey.

The report is issued as Bulletin 1 of the Delaware Geological Survey. It was prepared by the United States Geological Survey in cooperation with the State of Delaware, represented by the State Highway Department and the Agricultural Extension Service during the fiscal years 1950 and 1951, and the Delaware Geological Survey during the fiscal years 1952 and 1953.

Bulletin 1 discusses the occurrence of ground water in relation to certain problems in highway construction and maintenance. These problems are: the subdrainage of roads, quicksand, the arrest of soil creep in road cuts, the construction of lower and larger culverts necessitated by the farm-drainage program, the prevention of failure of bridge abutments and retaining walls, and the water-cement ratio of sub-water-table concrete. Although the highway problems and suggested solutions are of general interest, they are considered with special reference to the State of Delaware, in relation to the geology of that state.

The new technique of soil stabilization by electro-osmosis is reviewed in the hope that it might find application here in road work and pile setting. Field application by the Germans and Russians is reviewed.

Copies of "Ground-Water Problems in Highway Construction and Maintenance," Bulletin 1, Delaware Geological Survey may be obtained from the Delaware Geological Survey, Newark, Delaware. Copies may be consulted at the library, University of Delaware; the United States Geological Survey Office, Post Office Building, Newark, Delaware; the United States Geological Survey Office, 819 Brown Street, Salisbury, Maryland; the State Archives, Dover, Delaware; the United States Geological Survey Library, General Services Administration Building, Washington, D. C.; or United States Geological Survey and State of Maryland Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources, 102 Latrobe Hall, the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

Margie Brennan

(Continued from Page 3)

tor Williams, Representative Warburton, and various members of the Delaware Society. Marjorie stopped in on a session of Congress to watch the work of the nation's low-makers. Marjorie's battle to catch her breath in the excitement was made still more difficult when Senator Williams introduced her personally to the Vice-President of the United States.

Friday began the real work—rehearsal. The noon-hour break was spent at the Shoreham Hotel. Practice was once more resumed at the Jefferson Memorial Tidal Basin, a setting that is beautiful in the true sense of the word. Friday evening was the awaited deadline. Everyone stood breathlessly as Attorney General Brownell spun the wheel of fortune that would name the new queen. Ironically, the pointer landed on a blank spot. The second whirl proclaimed lovely Janet Bailey, the blond-haired, blue-eyed Ohioan as Queen of the Cherry Blossom Festival. In celebration of Janet's accomplishment was a two-orchestra ball.

Prof. Z. P. Metcalf Of North Carolina Is Visiting Scholar

The School of Agriculture will have Z. P. Metcalf, Professor of Zoology and Entomology of the University of North Carolina as a visiting scholar on the Delaware campus, April 23 and 24 announces Dean G. L. Schuster of the School of Agriculture.

Professor Metcalf received his A. B. degree from Ohio State University in 1907 and his D. Sc. degree from Harvard in 1925. Following a period as instructor at Michigan State Agricultural College, he joined the North Carolina State Department of Agriculture in charge of research. In 1912 he became head of the department of Zoology and Entomology of the North Carolina State College. He served that institution in the capacity of Director of Instruction in the School of Agriculture; Director of Graduate Studies; and Associate Dean of the Graduate School of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Dr. Metcalf will be available for student interviews concerning their future plans and programs of study while on the campus. He will be at the Agricultural Hall Conference Room 105 on Thursday, April 23 for interviews with students and staff members. A social hour will be held in the Brown Hall Lounge at 4 p. m. on Thursday the 23 to which students and faculty members are invited. On Friday he will appear at the Senior Agricultural Seminar at 11 a. m. in Room 213 Agricultural Hall and discuss the topic "Opportunities for Employment in Agriculture and Related Industries and Opportunities for Advancement." This is an open seminar to which all students and faculty are invited.

Sally Goldman

(Continued from Page 1)

was a "grassroots" ambassador and has given many illustrated talks on her experience. So far she has given over 60 talks, reaching approximately 6,000 people. Miss Samendinger wishes to study agricultural journalism in the Graduate School of the University of Wisconsin and, after completing her graduate work, wishes to enter the Agricultural Extension Service.

There are five national Phi Kappa Phi fellowships available, with candidates from 61 chapters competing for them. Each grant is for $1200 and can be used at any American university in any field except certain professional ones, such as law and medicine. The final awards will be made by the national officers of Phi Kappa Phi.

The local chapter committee naming Miss Goldman and Miss Samendinger as candidate and alternate is composed of the present officers of Phi Kappa Phi: Professor Arthur E. Tomhave, president; Professor Edna C. Frederick, vice-president; Professor G. Cuthbert Webber, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Sara B. Rogers, Phi Kappa Phi **Journal** correspondent.

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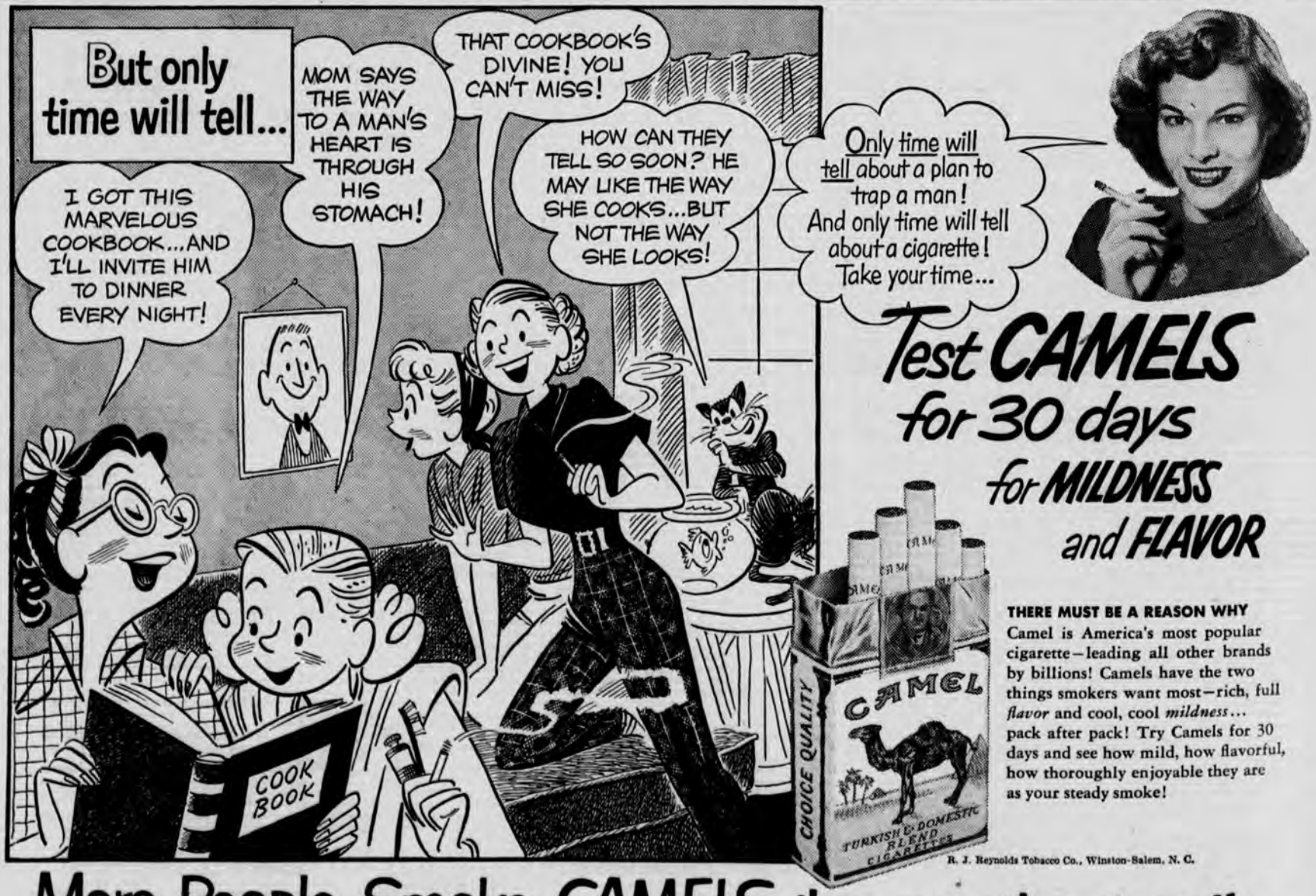

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