

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 17

Nominations Now Are Open For Cherry Blossom Queen

Nominations for the 1953 Cherry Blossom princess are now being received in the Review office. Petitions must be signed with 25 names and submitted by February 27.

Washington, D. C., will again be the site of this gala festival on April 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. The Washington Board of Trade will sponsor the contest in which princesses from all 48 states will compete.

Last year's Delaware representative was Lois Alava, a black-haired, brown-eyed senior majoring in music. Qualifications for the Cherry Blossom Princess include:

1. Resident of the state of Delaware.
2. Student at the U. of D.
3. 18-25 years old.
4. Overall scholastic index of 2.0.
5. Not a previous princess.

The News-Journal Company will be hosts to the winner and her parents on their trip to Washington, and will present her with a wardrobe.

Balloting will take place in the Review office on Thursday afternoon, March 5, and all day Friday, March 6.

Previous princesses were Alice Martin in '51 and Diane Kipp in '50. The winner is chosen among the 48 candidates in Washington by spinning a wheel, which then determines the lucky fortune for one of the candidates.

Some of the activities in which Miss Alava engaged included being interviewed on various radio programs, meeting many political figures and national celebrities, attending banquets held in her honor, and many other events of interest.

Students Must File Selective Service Test Applications

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.



LOIS ALAVA

Alumnae Sponsor Four Scholarships

Four scholarships for upperclass women for 1953-54 are being awarded by the Alumnae Association. The scholarships vary in amounts: The Marjorie S. Golder and the Gertrude C. Sturges funds are worth \$400 each; and the Alice P. Smyth and the Wilmington Alumnae Chapter funds, \$300.

Applications should be sent by March 13, 1953, through Campus Mail to Henriette E. Miller, Executive Secretary, Alumnae Association, Purnell Hall. Only one letter of application is needed, and it should be written in longhand. The following should be discussed or stated: your most valuable experience since coming to the university, your plans after graduation, your extra-curricular activities, your financial need and how you have alleviated it, and your university status such as school, year, and index.

The members of the scholarship committee are Miss Dorothy Markert, chairman; Mrs. Roger Thomas '39; Miss Eleanor Bader, Dec. '43; Mrs. Edwin D. Taylor '37; Miss Henriette E. Miller '48; Mrs. Theodore McKinley '39; and Dean Bessie Collins.

The two scholarships valued at \$400 were supported by funds raised in the 1949 Golden Egg Campaign which was the Alumni and Alumnae Development Fund that year. The Alice P. Smyth scholarship has been given by Miss Smyth since 1947.

The Wilmington Alumnae Chapter raises its own funds. This year they gave a fashion show and a bridge party at John Wana-maker's to raise the money.

NOTICE

Important Women Commuters' Meeting in Commuters' Room, basement of Robinson Hall. Lunch Meeting, 12 noon. Bring your own lunch. Monday, February 23.

'Bloomer Girl' Cast Is Now Rehearsing For Annual Musical

By JUDITH KASE

Over forty students have been chosen for the cast of the E-52 Players fifth annual musical comedy, "Bloomer Girl," with rehearsals now in full swing. Mr. Fenema is coaching the soloists and the chorus, while Miss Crook is directing the dancing "Bloomer Girls" and Polly Goller, soloist. Mr. Pegg is working on the "dramatic" end of the show to coordinate the entire production. Mr. Middleton, Technical Director, is now advising his various scenery construction, lighting, costume, and business crews.

"Bloomer Girl" will be presented in Mitchell Hall starting March 10 and will run for five nights, the performances ending March 15. The Players suggest that the Fraternities and other social groups make plans for a "Theater Party" and attend the play as a group. Student activity tickets are accepted and tickets go on sale at the Post Office in Mitchell Hall the week before performance. Also, local town groups who wish to have "Theater Parties" should call the box office for special group rates.

The cast of "Bloomer Girl" includes:

Sorens Applegate	Elizabeth Parkhill
Julia	Marty Snyder
Octavia	Cathy DeLellis
Lydia	Carole Welshons
Delia	Carolyn Weimer
Maebie	Louis Ferdin
Delia	Jane Banks
Evelina Applegate	Mary Little
Horatio Applegate	Harvey Porter
Gus	Jim Williams
Joshua Dingle	George Carey
Jordan Brasher	Larry Cooperman
Ebenzer Mimms	Dore Allen
Wilfred Tarrish	Jack Masly
Hiram Crump	Tony Mitchell
Aunt Dolly Bloomer	Mary Lou Conover
Jeff	Howard Seebach
Hamilton Calhoun	Al Spang
Pompey	Bill Harkins
Alexander and Augustus	Dore Emily
	and Dave Riblett
Sheriff Trumby	Jim Sabo
1st Deputy	Jim Lewis
2nd Deputy	Joe Glick
Helly	Polly Goller

Townpeople of Cicero Falls: Bill Merryman, Spencer Wedger, Frances Riblett, John Grant, Mary Jane Rafferty, Jane Birch, Martha Shillito.

Bloomer Girls: Nancy Shirley, Marcene O'Brien, Jo Musors, Bird McCord-Penny Green-Mary Jane Guenveur, Joanne Cella, Mary Alagia, Barbara Martin, Lois Alava.

In addition to the forty students who will appear on the stage, over one-hundred more students are working on crews backstage. These are the people who work hard and receive no glory—merely self-satisfaction in having worked on a successful show. The actors need costumes, props, a convincing setting and illumination which will provide mood and atmosphere to the shows, and the backstage crews deserve much credit in this department.

There will be big novelties in

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Engineers Present Ball, February 27

February 27, 1953, is the date of the annual Engineer's Ball. This dance, to be informal, is being held in Carpenter Field House from 9-1. The orchestra will be the Delmelodians. The Ball promises to be the best yet. The School of Engineering is going all out for this affair. The Engineers' Ball has become famous for its novelty devices such as last year's popular "Kiss-O-Meter." William Lewis is chairman of the dance. Tickets are \$2 and are available in the basement of the library. See you at the Ball!

Women's Dormitories Compete During Fourth Annual Playbill

Bobby Lou Baker and Margie Woodward are co-chairmen for the 4th annual Women's Interdorm Playbill which will be held February 23rd and 24th at 7 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Eight dorms are competing for the trophy, which is now held by Warner Hall. Judges for the occasion are Dean Bessie Collins, Mr. Herman Middleton of the Dramatics Department, and Mr. J. Robert King of the Music Department. Roberta Sloman has charge of the technical aspects for the entire program.

On the evening of the 23rd, the following dorms will present their programs in this order:

1. Topsy, Turvey and Boletus under the direction of Elsa Milby and Lois Furnish will present a musical, "Little Red Riding Hood."

Male Graduates Meet For Mid-Winter Reunion

On Saturday, February 21, a vast number of University of Delaware male graduates will meet once again around the quad for the Mid-Winter Banquet staged by the Alumni Association under the leadership of Richard Groo, secretary. Working in conjunction with Mr. Groo will be the Reunion Committee, headed by Mr. John E. Healy II, '39.

"The purpose of the mid-winter reunion," in the words of Mr. Groo, "is to reacquaint our male graduates with the state of affairs of the university, and to formulate plans to alleviate the needs of the university."

For the convenience of graduates who must travel some distance to reach the campus, the program has been arranged to begin with the Varsity Swimming meet at 2:30 p. m. in Taylor Gym. The crux of the day will be the banquet scheduled for 6 p. m. in Kent Hall at which time the Hon. Hugh M. Morris, '98, President of the Board of Trustees, will speak concerning the immediate needs of the university, a subject on which Mr. Morris is well versed. Toastmaster for the occasion will be Arthur S. Houchin, '13, Manager of Veterans Advisory Financial Service in Harrisburg. The day will end with the viewing of the University Basketball team

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

The Students' Viewpoint

The Development Fund

In case you haven't noticed (and how can you miss it) there is something new and big in this week's Review. This is a special issue which is being mailed out to the alums of the university to explain the needs of the university and the ways in which they can help. The Review is aware of the importance of this campaign and is proud to be able to help.

The material has been compiled by a committee of the alums. We feel that it is self explanatory and does not need a rehearsing here. The story is told in a direct, interesting way which we could not improve upon.

What we would like to point out, however, is that this is not solely a problem of interest to the alums of the university. This should be of vital concern to the undergraduates of the university. Read this story on pages two and three and read it carefully. You should feel that there is something you want to do about it.

As is stated there, Delaware has depended in the past on large gifts from certain individuals, and these can no longer be obtained. There must be a growing program of support of the university by all her graduates and friends. Lacking the large endowments available to other universities, Delaware must have another source of income in order to grow in service.

You will answer, "What can we as students do?" First, we ask you to give your interest to this program. It is hoped that this issue of The Review will serve as a reminder to the undergraduates of the university of all that they owe to her. None of us can ever pay for what we are receiving here. Our contacts with Delaware should not be severed on that day in June.

Secondly, every little bit helps. After you read the story told on pages 2 and 3 we hope you will want to add your gift to the fund. The need is evident. Why shouldn't the students of the university lead the way in a project which so vitally concerns them?

Approximately 51,000 dollars is being asked for this year. This does not nearly meet the needs of a growing university, but it is a start. It is our hope that a trend will be begun this year which will thrive and grow into a tremendous asset to our school.

Friends of Delaware

Year after year Alumni-Alumnae "drives" have been instituted. Results have varied. Some campaigns have been more resultful than others. Methods of approach, though, have been pretty much the same, one campaign after another.

This year we are determined to give you a brand-new "deal" in this matter. You will be told, as well as our capacity for use of intelligible English permits, WHY you should contribute to your University's needs. You will be told ALL. No punch will be pulled. No sales palaver will be employed. We will not talk a mush-in-the-mouth "deah ole Siwash" jargon. We will not insult your intelligence with mumble-jumble generalities.

But, every Delaware citizen—whether student, ex-student, alumnus, alumna—has a right to know what it is that our university really is, what it is that the University is doing for the state (and for out-of-state students and organizations), what it is the University CAN DO. And what she needs to enable her to approach optimum performance.

Comes the question, "What is an 'alum'?" Technically, anyone who has finished one year at Delaware and whose class has been graduated. But, shucks, who wants to be technical? We mean to start breeding into everyone who ever enters Delaware a true loyalty to her. You ALL are alums, all of you friends of Delaware.

Delaware's present needs are numerous. They are quite varied. They cover wide brackets of classification.

\$11,413,800 IN BRICKS AND MORTAR

You see, there was a period when Delaware began to blossom forth from the small, poorly-equipped thing she was away back there when Old College, all by itself, housed the dormitory, dining hall, kitchen space, chapel, chemistry laboratory, locker room, literary societies and bookstore. When Recitation Hall was just that (plus administration headquarters), when the athletic building of today was the experimental station, when the present training house was Mechanical Hall (housing both mechanical engineering and electrical engineering equipment), when Frazer Field had not been donated, when athletic contests were staged on the physical level of the present parking facilities, the baseball backstop tucked in the corner of the "L" of the present training house. When there were SIX (count 'em!) buildings on campus. Six buildings that had cost \$281,400.

Yes, Delaware blossomed forth, and fast. And in the blossoming, \$11,413,800 worth of bricks and mortar, present replacement value, have been added to Delaware's campus. A total of 53 new buildings.

This blossoming forth was made possible by a far-sighted Legislature and by a group of warm-hearted, generous friends of Delaware. Too many of us fell into the misguided habit of thinking of the donations of the Pierre S. du Ponts, the Rodney Sharps, the Fletcher Browns, the Carpenters of Delaware's world as being all-sufficient. But this is not so.

MACHINERY IDLE FOR THE WANT OF TOOLS

There are parts of buildings that are not in use because of lack of equipment. There are professional hands that are tied, or badly handicapped, for lack of funds to furnish needed items. Some of these items will be detailed for you herein. See for yourself how real are Delaware's needs.

Then, being conscious of the fact that Delaware holds the questionable distinction of leading all 48 states of the Nation in percentage of its young people who go outside their own state for higher education, face with us the opportunity for self-gratification and make up your mind to give, to give generously—not "until it hurts," but until you really feel a glow of satisfaction for having done something constructive for Delaware's newer generation.

President John A. Perkins has said, "A survey of some thirty Eastern colleges and universities regarded as our closest competitors for our own able high school graduates shows that all but two are granting scholarships to a larger percentage of their student bodies (ranging as high as 40 per cent) than is the University of Delaware. The scholarships offered by these institutions are in much more substantial amounts than those few offered at this University."

Help us stem the tide of young blood, Delaware's blood, that is leaving her for other states' opportunity for higher education. Many Delaware youths are being lured from their home state by scholarships elsewhere. Help us turn back this tide and hold within Delaware's own borders the latent capacity for leadership expressed in these young minds that now are gravitating elsewhere for their educational training.

Obviously, what we have in mind are the items of scholarships and the matter of putting into proper functioning many items of curricular activity that now need extra equipment, or replacement of equipment.

10-D OXFORDS FIRMLY PLANTED

We are presenting a tabulation of things to be done, totaling \$51,374. This is the bare, bald minimum that must be raised NOW. Several times this amount could be used at once. You will notice that in our tabulation we include one item, "Emergency Fund."

This is a new departure. We feel that Delaware's present administration is completely able, completely dependable. Its judgment can be trusted. Its integrity—intellectual and otherwise—is unimpeachable. It is on the ground, day by day, minute by minute. It knows the "scoop" of Delaware's needs from one moment to the next. It is foresighted, levelheaded, realistic.

It is headed by Dr. John A. Perkins, who for our money is all-wool and several yards wide. He stands firm mentally. Rocks with the punch. Comes back for more. Has his 10-D oxfords firmly planted beneath him and matches his exceptional gift of self expression—vocal and written—with a 23-jeweled mind. His courage matches his grin and his capacity to make friends for himself and for Delaware is exceptional.

Talk with him five minutes and you'd trust him for life. So, for OUR money, we want him to have for the first time in the history of these "Alum" campaigns an emergency fund set up for him to reach into when a pressing need arises or when a glowing opportunity to buy a bargain for Delaware presents itself.

AND SPEAKING OF BARGAINS

We will give you herewith a "Grab Bag"—a tabulation of items sorely needed and their cost. Perhaps you'd like to designate your donation for one or more of these items, or toward one or more of them. Or perhaps you can steer us toward a discount saving on one or more of them. And hear this. Whatever use you want us to make of your donation will be carried out religiously. Stymies will not be permitted anywhere along the line.

THE GENT WITH THE WHISKERS NODS "YES"

Yes, you can deduct for income-tax purposes any donation made to this Development Fund, and regardless of how you direct its use. Just make out your check to the University of Delaware and remember to deduct it. All will be well.

KEEP IN TOUCH

A thing you will enjoy constantly is Delaware's quite able weekly newspaper, THE REVIEW. It is a grand paper. Has won prizes for this and that for its clever and able management. Send \$3.00 for a full year's subscription. You'll be glad you did. It will help you keep in touch with what goes on and off campus. It will keep you posted and keep you youthful, too.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

Various classes in music at the University have averaged 520 students for each of the last

four semesters. The University Choir has 60 voices, the men's chorus 50, the women's chorus 80. Do you have any idea what these people "enjoy" as piano equipment? Read this and weep:

Piano	Piano Number	Year Built
Knabe Upright	38350	1892
Pease Upright	80243	1912
Steiff Upright	34925	1917
Wheelock Upright	32324	1918
Durand Upright	61987	Not Available
Wheelock Upright	31135	1915
Mason Hamlin Grand	29838	1927
Steinway Grand (A Model)	77527	1893
Steinway Grand (B Model)	112806	1903
Steinway Upright	259464	1927
Steck Upright	70201	1923
Estey Upright	39381	1927

Deliberately, we have set these data out in columns. Add each of the three columns and you reach a total reading "TRASH," "JUNK," "USELESS." This equipment has been supplemented by the purchase, in 1948, of one rebuilt Steinway Grand and two other second-hand uprights. These instruments are far below the standard required for teaching and student use.

Because of worn-out hammers, the tone quality of the instruments is harsh and metallic. The several parts of each note action are in constant need of repair or replacement. The tuning blocks no longer are able to withstand the tension of the tightened strings, causing a constant level of "out-of-tuneness."

Funds definitely are required for a new Steinway Grand (\$4475), for rebuilding the Steinway B (\$1700), and for ten Steinway practice uprights (\$14,950). A grand total of \$21,125.

We have mentioned the situation regarding pianos as a horrible example of the great lack of proper equipment which exists in many departments at the University. But wait. You "ain't heerd nuthin' yet," as the late great Jolson used to say.

AT THE HUB OF THE WHEEL — MARKETING

No matter what your vocation, you are focalizing your talents into and through marketing. Everyone is selling something—be it product, services, counsel, etc. Marketing at Delaware touches 240 students who are majoring in economics and business administration. It is paramount that Delaware develop her courses in marketing both on the campus and in extension. You'd like to participate in this development? Can do. We'll be glad to tell you how.

NOT A SINGLE VIROLOGIST IN THE STATE

Studies on viruses have revealed that these organisms play a vital role as agents of such diseases as infantile paralysis, influenza, the common cold, measles, rabies, typhoid fever, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. But little is known about viruses. Teaching and research in this field is comparable with bacteriology in the 1880-90 period. People trained in virology are needed badly in research laboratories and hospitals. There is not a single virologist in the State of Delaware.

By establishing a virus laboratory the University could render, also, an important service to the medical profession and the public health service in the state.

ENGINEERING AT A LOW EBB

Just when demand for well-trained engineers is greater than ever before, Delaware finds herself weaker than she has been in recent history. Raids have been made on Delaware's staff by industry and by other universities paying higher salaries. Delaware needs to fill teaching posts on a permanent basis with men of greater experience and a technological competence corresponding to a recognition of the ever more scientific content of engineering. Some aspects of engineering never have been staffed adequately at Delaware—metallurgy, sanitary engineering, electronic instrumentation, heat transfer and machine design. Delaware below par in engineering, of all her branches!! Unthinkable? But we told you we'd feed you facts in cold, simple form. Delaware engineering courses need bolstering in faculty and equipment. You "pays your money and takes your chance." Decide what you want to give, for what purpose. We'll do the rest. See the "Grab Bag."

SAFEGUARDING DELAWARE'S EDUCATION DOLLARS

Whether or not Delaware gets her money's worth for the millions of dollars appropriated for schools in Delaware is determined largely by the school administrators, the superintendents, principals, and supervisors. Two years ago, with the help of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation the University began a course of instruction and practical research assistance to improve the quality of administration in Delaware schools. This Foundation support soon will be withdrawn. The work must be discontinued unless the University can obtain extra funds.

"SHE'S GOTTA BOOK"

You all have heard that wheeze. Well, Delaware HAS got a book. But she needs ever so many more. The price of books has more than doubled in recent years. They continue to advance. A \$6 book advances to \$7.50, a \$2 book goes to \$2.50. And so on ad infinitum, ad nauseum. Nausea to our University's library people who struggle to keep purchases abreast of new publications. A total of 4000 students is served by the University's library—with its books located not only in Newark but in Wilmington, Dover, Georgetown and Selbyville, where extension courses are offered. Mebbe so you'd like to "geev a book?" We can tell you what is needed, or can use your donation to optimum advantage.

In addition to books, teaching today needs visual aids other than books. Films make learning easier and more effective. Special text films are indispensable aids to instruction in geography, clinical psychology, and science. Delaware must keep abreast or pay the penalty of premium prices on purchases made later on.

In the field of music, foreign language, and speech much learning can be acquired by recording and record-playing devices. Delaware's library has made only a beginning in facilitating auditory learning. She must do more.

A "grubstake" is needed NOW. A small rental fee taken from public schools and/or adult groups will permit the addition of new items and replacements of those that have been worn out.

MARINE BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY

As a service to the state and as a direct result of legislation, the University has undertaken work in Marine Biology and Geology. This work cannot be pursued properly unless the University library resources corresponding to those courses are developed.

OUR HONORED DEAD

In 1923 the building of the Memorial Library was the citizens' state memorial to their honored dead. The Library should be an object of state pride and nourished accordingly. The Library is the heart of the University. The University is the heart of the State. Here is an element that deserves your deepest consideration.

1800 DELAWAREANS TAKE EXTENSION COURSES

So far, the University extension program has been developed without state aid. Public-spirited corporations have made contributions. They have been small, and they were given with the understanding their renewal would not be asked, but this evidence of appreciation of their value may help put these extension courses on their financial feet.



DR. JOHN A. PERKINS

The "A" is for "Alanson." Could have been for "Able." Note those hands. Able, what?

She Really Needs Help

WHY \$51,374 IS NEEDED

In any event, their value from a public relations viewpoint is tremendous. They reach far. They plow goodwill deeply and solidly. Student fees, of course, have helped. A sum of \$10,000 is needed to equal the cost of administering the program. Thus, the student fees would not be required to cover more than the cost of the courses themselves.

OF POULTRY AND VEGETABLES

Delaware has need on the research staff for a person to initiate a fundamental research program in the field of Poultry Nutrition and Physiology. There is a critical need right now for a plant physiologist to initiate fundamental and practical studies in the field of vegetable physiology and breeding. The most serious problem facing our poultry industry is that of losses due to disease.

Another poultry pathologist would permit of a better job being done. The extension service could serve the agriculturists of Delaware much better with assistant county agricultural agents in each county. Another poultry specialist is needed now to carry details of improved practices directly to our broiler producers.

DELAWARE FLEXES HER MUSCLES

Delaware's 1951-52 athletic record was one of the most outstanding in the history of the University. Blue Hen varsity teams romped to eighty-two victories against forty-two losses and four ties.

In the closing football game the mighty Bucknell Bison brought an imposing record of nineteen victories in twenty-one games over a three-season span. They brought a line averaging better than 200 pounds and the East's leading ground gainer. The Hens turned in their most brilliant exhibition of the season and shut out the Thundering Herd, 13-0. Capt. Paul Mueller received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-East team.

Varsity Football

Delaware 13	Gettysburg 14	Delaware 12	Muhlenberg 21
7	Lehigh 6	43	P. M. C. 20
20	West Chester 24	13	Lafayette 12
13	Connecticut 25	13	Bucknell 9

W 4, L 4, T 1

A welcome addition to the fall sports schedule was freshman football, which was not played in 1951. The frosh whipped Lehigh, Bainbridge Naval Prep, and Temple. They tied West Chester's powerful JV's and lost only to the Lafayette frosh.

Freshman Football

Delaware 19	Bainbridge Naval Prep 0	Delaware 14	West Chester JV 14
12	Lehigh Frosh 0	7	Temple 8
2	Lafayette Frosh 14		

W 3, L 1, T 1

The soccer team, composed mainly of sophomores, had a rough season but ended on the right note by beating Bucknell's booters, 2-1. Co-captain Jack Kinter was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Soccer first team for the third consecutive year. Bill Register was awarded honorable mention on the same squad.

Varsity Soccer

Delaware 1	Lehigh 2	Delaware 4	Western Maryland 1
0	Temple 6	0	Drexel 5
1	Gettysburg 2	1	F & M 3
1	Washington College 4	5	Johns Hopkins 5
1	West Chester 5	2	Bucknell 1

W 2, L 3

In dual cross-country meets, Delaware defeated Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, Franklin and Marshall, and Albright. She lost only to Haverford. In the Middle Atlantic Cross Country and Championship Meet, held at Newark, the Hens finished fourth in a field of thirteen schools, for their best showing in this event to date.

Cross Country

Delaware 24	Swarthmore 33	Delaware 33	Haverford 25
26½	Johns Hopkins 28½	4th place	MACTFA Championships
13	F. & M. 37	Delaware 20	Albright 38

W 4, L 1—4th in MACTFA

Delaware's varsity basketball quintet, following Captain Dick Evans' graduation, is composed of Matt Lamkin, "Skip" Crawford, Frank White, Don Miller, and Jack Ryan. Also seeing heavy duty are Pete Kelleher, and Ed "Moose" Morrow. The Hens are defending the Middle Atlantic Southern Division Championship, and seem to have a strong grip on first place with a 5-0 record in the league.

Coach Emmerson's charges have posted a season's total of 14-5, including a win skein of 12 of their last 13 games. The upward surge of her basketball fortunes is reflected by Delaware's 15-game winning streak in Carpenter Field House.

Crawford leads the point parade (see sports page) with a total of 380 points, and the likeable junior should near the half-century mark for the year.

Varsity Basketball

Delaware 50	Bradley 85	Delaware 66	St. Joseph's 83
69	Lehigh 52	81	Drexel 64
68	Rutgers 64	93	Swarthmore 67
69	Penn 74	31	Bainbridge 87
80	Johns Hopkins 76	89	West Chester 35
79	Villanova 100	45	Temple 82
50	Cortland 58	86	Haverford 65
90	Wagner 86	88	P. M. C. 82
68	Alfred 59	83	Ursinus 52
63	Lafayette 56		

W 14, L 5

Delaware apparently has a secure future in the realm of basketball for several years to come. On the freshman team are six-foot, seven-inch Jim Kinch, former Delaware All-State Dallas Green, and hustling Vince Grande.

In wrestling Delaware's Tom Schultz is the defending Middle Atlantic heavyweight champion and has been beaten only three times in his entire collegiate career. He was victorious in his six matches of the season, five by pins.

The grapplers seem to be heading toward a Delaware record with their present record of five wins and one loss, with two dual meets and the Middle Atlantic championships coming up. A grand total of 113 points has been scored by the Blue and Gold in comparison to 80 for the opposition.

Varsity Wrestling

Delaware 8	Lafayette 25	Delaware 21	Swarthmore 15
21	Haverford 9	23	Drexel 11
16	Johns Hopkins 12	24	Ursinus 8

W 5, L 1

In swimming Co-captains Art Mayer and Charlie Presnell head an impressive list of swimmers and divers who posted a 9-1 record last season and placed second in the Middle Atlantic Championship meet. Mayer, a nephew of Winnie "Sheetiron" Mayer of previous Delaware athletic fame, is the Middle Atlantic 150-yard individual medley

champion and also holds the 200-yard backstroke title. He is the only dual titleholder in the conference. Presnell is the defending diving champion.

Delaware has come to expect good swimming teams from Coach Harry Rawstrom, and this year is no exception. In posting a 6-1 record so far, the mermen have lost only to Middle Atlantic Champions Lehigh, while beating such teams as Penn and La Salle.

Varsity Swimming

Delaware 47	La Salle 37
61	F. & M. 23
36	Lehigh 48
45	Penn 39
66	P. M. C. 18
66	Swarthmore 18
55	West Chester 29

W 6, L 1

Yes, Delaware truly has flexed her muscles. The new stadium is ready and waiting for you, and you, and you. Be sure you get in your order for season seats for next fall's football schedule. By that time the parking facilities will be hard surfaced and it will be an easy hop-skip-jump from the spot where you stable your Cadillac convertible to your reserved seat in the west stands. Today, it is just a shade under a mile (eight-tenths to be exact) from the ticket gate to the most remote spot for parking in the cheerfully-donated Chrysler Tank Plant parking lot. That should be — and will be — corrected. With part of the money you and you and you are going to "poosh" our way.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?

And, now a luscious bit of nostalgia, direct from the ready pen of that beloved person—"Doc" Sy.

"DELAWARE" THEN AND NOW

"I have been asked to say something in a few words about 'Delaware' then and now. It is not easy to say it in a few words, especially about the now of this great institution of learning.

"I was graduated in 1896 (a year memorialized by 'Shorty's' declaration about the 'famous' class of 1896). In that year the student enrollment was 68. The Faculty numbered 14. Dr. Albert N. Raub was President. (Two of his daughters now are living in Newark — Mrs. Charles B. Evans and Mrs. Joseph Hossinger.) As for the campus — there was nothing south of Main Street.

"When I returned in 1906 as a member of the Faculty, the campus had not changed at all. On the south side of Main Street, as I recall, about opposite Purnell Hall, there were a butcher shop, a cobbler's shop, a livery stable, a Doctor's office, and next door to this, appropriately, an undertaker's establishment. In my first year as a teacher, I taught, or tried to teach, English, History, Sociology, and Economics. I balked at Psychology. The students then numbered 113, with one graduate student only. The Faculty numbered 21.

"With the advent of the Women's College in 1914, things began to look up. In 1916-1917, the new Delaware College arose. All of the land between Main Street and the Women's College was added to the campus, as were also Old College restored, Harter Hall, and Wolf Hall — all the gift of Pierre S. du Pont. In 1921, we became the University of Delaware, and in 1944, the two colleges were merged to form a single administrative unit. In 1896, there were five buildings on the campus; today, there are more than 47. Students now number 2600, 800 being graduate students; and the teaching Faculty number 220.

"In 1896, it cost the College about \$40,000 to run the institution. Today — the proposed budget for 1953-1954 amounts to \$3,261,602. We are asking the State for \$2,116,130. The first time the State was asked for an appropriation for maintenance was in 1909, and the amount asked for and appropriated was \$5000.

"And here you and I enter the picture. Jack McDowell and his Committee are suggesting to the Alumni and Alumnae that they should contribute this year to the support of the University the sum of \$51,374. You may be interested in knowing that the first attempt to raise funds from our graduates started with the women, as do so many worthy undertakings. That was long before 1924. In 1940, came the first men's drive. Annual dues were abolished. We raised \$3500, almost four times as much as under the old plan. In 1946, the combined men and women drive netted \$12,700. In 1952, we raised \$35,430.

"This year we are bound to reach our goal of \$51,374. We can do it easily if every one of us contributes according to his financial ability. The contribution of the Uni-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

HERE ARE THE MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'S DEVELOPMENT FUND COMMITTEE

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JOHN N. McDOWELL, '31 Chairmen

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953 No. 17

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Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

A Question of Books and Things

A question for the SGA—just what is being done about the bookstore????

Another semester has come and gone, and we are still buying the many books under the same old set-up. If we remember correctly, it was in the fall of '51 that the SGA first decided to look into the matter of improving the bookstore. An extensive report was gathered on various bookstores around the country, and a committee was set up to make a recommendation.

The bookstore makes a profit—why can't that profit at least be put into a fund which the students, through their SGA, can control? Why can't the SGA run the bookstore as it does the Student Union and apply the profits to the sinking fund for a Student Union Building?? Perhaps even the price of books could even be cut a bit.

What's the hold-up? Is it inertia in the Student Government or is their opposition from above?? How about letting the students know.

We can think of quite a few more questions, but these will do as a starter. We earnestly invite the SGA to write an open letter to the students in next week's Review.

Rush and Speak

As you read this, a very hectic period is drawing to a close. The week and a half of rushing is over this Saturday night. Next Monday the rushees will make a decision which will have significance throughout their college careers.

This has been a frantic time for the rushees and fraternity men both. Many men have developed an aversion to repeated large doses of coke, while some will not even accept a free cigarette. Many seem to be suffering from extremely tender right hands and befuddled memories.

We have noticed one particularly good effect which rush week has around campus. Everyone is ready with a friendly greeting on the various walks and in the Scrounge. Perhaps there is a real growing of friendliness, but more likely it is because everyone is afraid they have just met the previous evening. We think it would be a fine idea if everyone would just remain in this mood. Even if you didn't meet him or her last night, a "hello" or "hi" will probably make you both feel better. Anyway, it's free.

The Critic

Nothing like a nice bit of friendly constructive criticism. Someone scribbled the following on the top of one of last week's Reviews and stuck it inside the office door. Unsigned, natch.

"The new head is terrible. The news is not news. This paper is unworthy of student consideration."

Our first impulse was to discard it in the circular file and forget it. After all, anyone who is too busy to do more than scribble a note on the margin of a Review, plus too "chicken" (for lack of a better word) to sign it, does not deserve much consideration.

After thinking it over, we have decided to comment to the following extent. No matter how poor this paper might become, it could never be "unworthy of student consideration." It is the students' paper—they pay for it, and it reports their doings and represents them. So, if you don't like the way it is written, or have an objection to the head, stop in and tell us how to do it better. If you know how to do it better, it is your responsibility to try.

Ruby

Under "wish I'd said that" heading comes the following quotation from the Bucknellian in Downy Stances' "Talking back to the Ivy" column.

"I asked a teacher how many students there are at Bucknell. He said one out of every four. Looking at the all men's average I can believe it. I won't say it was low, but they had to take soundings to find it. And they certainly used the right term when they called it social 'pro'. Too many fraternities make it every semester to be the work of amateurs."

Also Seen

The student newspaper at the University of Toronto has introduced a plan of its own to bring about a de-emphasis in sports. From now on the paper will print only the scores of the athletic events at the university . . . and when you get done looking at the cartoons in the March Issue of Esquire, read "The Shame of Our Colleges," by Louis Bromfield . . . a slight misprint in last week's issue.

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

ATTENTION !!

The National Conference of Christians and Jews are planning to sponsor during the month of February special programs emphasizing spiritual values and religious unity on college campuses throughout the country. The University Religious Council has received a letter from the Wilmington Roundtable inviting organizations on this campus to encourage participation of students in these programs.

The idea is that discussion groups will be held under the guidance of representatives from the Wilmington Roundtable. Social, educational, and cultural organizations on campus are encouraged to have a meeting in February devoted to consideration of ways to better human relations on the campus and in the world. Discussions will concern each individual's part in breaking down barriers of prejudice and intolerance, and will consider world problems such as the current Russian anti-Semitic purge. The special topics, chosen by the groups, are to be approached from the standpoint of moral significance, and are to be considered from the basis of the position of religion in conquering these problems. Interest in these problems, with view towards solution are of vital concern among educated people. College students are invited to encourage this idea.

The Roundtable has available films, speakers (clergy and laymen), literature, and the means of contacting groups by mail. Organizations on campus can arrange programs with the Wilmington Roundtable through contacting George Simpson, Chairman of the University Religious Council, Dorothy Locke, Secretary, or Mr. Paul Godson, Vice-Chairman, whose office is on the first floor of Robinson Hall. The University Religious Council will be glad to make arrangements for the organizations to have these programs.

Shorts From Other Colleges

By NANCY PROCIOS

Wesleyan University—Connecticut Alumni Weekend Planned

The annual winter Alumni Weekend started with a luncheon at Downey House: Professor Wilbert Snow addressed the returning alumni on "What I learned from the Old World." The grads had the opportunity of attending Saturday morning classes. Initiations at the various houses—Beta, Chi Psi, Deke, Delta Tau, Psi U, Sigma Chi, and Omega Phi—in the afternoon and evening, coupled with an art exhibition and basketball, were all planned for the alumni.

St. Joseph's College Alumni Briefs

1906 Samuel Bentricks is beginning his twelfth year as a senior executive with Watson Home Builders of Haddon Heights, New Jersey.

1926 William M. Nooman has been elected president of Stephen F. Whitman and Son Inc.

1939 Drew J. T. O'Keefe, former Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and Walter E. Knecht Jr. have announced the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law. Mr. Knecht is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

1940 Milt Kinter is once again on duty with the Navy. He was recalled in November 1952.

Western Maryland

Alumni Sponsors "Fancy" Encore

On February 20, the curtain will rise at Forest Park High School in Baltimore and the College Players will present the Kanin comedy, *Goodbye, My Fancy*. The Baltimore Alumni of Western Maryland are sponsoring this production and the proceeds will go into a scholarship fund.

Guest Editorial

The Most Exciting Place In Delaware

GEORGE H. HENRY

During the late war, near the end of the Italian campaign, some of my former students were stationed at Naples. One of them, remembering my habit of extolling the glories of Italy, wrote back to me in this way: "I've been here for six months now, and I can't understand why you raved about this foul port. Of course there is scenery." He had missed Giotto's early paintings, Virgil's tomb, the land of the one-eyed cyclops, the lonely acropolis of Cumae (1000 B. C.) overlooking the sea, the castle of Tiberius on the Isle of Capri. What he didn't understand was that there are environments within environment.

Now, our campus at Delaware is the richest fifty acres in this region, even if we include southern New Jersey, all of Delaware, and the northeastern shore of Maryland. To these few acres come paintings by the leading artists in the world, a series of musicians of international fame, the greatest scholars in America, the pick of the best motion pictures of the past, the finest books old and new. For most students this exciting fare seldom lies more than a square or two away from where they lay their heads at night. And if we add to these campus acres the accessibility of the immediate environs (from Iron Hill to the express highway in Wilmington), the Delaware student is certainly living in a lush environment. He has authentic colonial architecture to explore at New Castle, outstanding first-night plays to see at the Playhouse, one of the most flourishing civic theatres in the country to be interested in at the Wilmington drama League, a hilltop to hike to at Chestnut Hill, where at a turn of the head he may see the smoke of vessels making their way up the Elk River, and, at another turn, the freighters moving under Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Campus Offers Great Opportunities

To many students, however, the juke box is the chief music in their campus life, the Playhouse is literally non-existent, a visiting scholar is nothing to be excited about. Sometimes only five or six students turn out to these intellectual affairs. The biggest "names" could not conjure up a reasonable audience at college hour. Smoketalks on current issues had to be abandoned for lack of interest, yet many students go to any movie that happens to be at hand. The budding poet Browning once came upon a man who had met Shelley, and young Browning, tingling all over because the stranger had been so "close" to greatness, wrote these lines: "Oh, did you once see Shelley plain." On our campus we have a Pulitzer prize-winning poet. Students, one would think, would be seeking him out and engaging him in talk, so that they might be able to say to their grandchildren, "I saw him plain." In sum, though our own campus is richer today in possibilities for personal development than ever before in its history, evidently a student can't will a rich environment for himself or be coaxed into one.

All this looks to be a criticism of the quality of campus life of the American university. Rather, it is a criticism of the prevailing idea of a college education. In those outstanding epochs when educa-

(Cont'd pg. 10 — Col. 4 and 5)

ALUMNI NOTES

By

Martha

Shillito

Anne Fogelman, class of '50, is teaching nutrition to nurses at Nashville, Tenn. She is in charge of the Diet Clinic and also a member of the Staff of Nurses. Those who remember Anne will also remember her pet statement: "I don't want to teach."

Here's an item from a little farther back: remember Barbara Sevin Schutz? Well, she has really been "out and doing" since she left Delaware in '35 after a year here as an exchange student from Heideberg, Germany. She spent the war years in England where her husband was broadcasting for the British Government, and Barbara wrote for a Swiss Newspaper Syndicate. They are now living at Schollerweg 18, Bonn, Germany, where Barbara's hubby is working with the West German government.

Buck up, Home Ec. Majors, you won't have to spend the rest of your life teaching little urchins to make porridge. Peg Nothnagle, class of '42, is teaching vocational foods to the Home Ec. Majors at Chester High School; says her out-of-school schedule is really full and interesting. She is helping to run a nursery school and also running a tea room which serves up to fifty patrons a day. She is a member of working girls' sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, and was chapter president last year. She also decorated the Sorority house which the group recently acquired. Busy gal!

Now that we have encouraged the Home Ec. Majors, here's a word of cheer for the lads who will be guests of Uncle Sam via ROTC. Dick Prettyman, Sigma Nu of '50, was recently discharged from the U. S. Army after only seventeen months. Reason: too many 1st Lt.s Be of good cheer, boys, the same thing could happen to you. On second thought, though, Dick has always been lucky. He's the charmer who was pinned five different times in the course of his college career and escaped the bonds of matrimony until he was out of school and

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Campus Calendar Highlights—February

(The public is invited to attend.)

February 5 to 23—Art Exhibit in the University Art Gallery. "The Artist and the Decorative Arts," wallhangings, ceramics and wall-paper designed by well-known contemporary artists. The exhibition, open during library hours, comes from the Museum of Modern Art.

February 21 — Basketball Game. Delaware vs. Drexel. Field House at 8:30 p. m. Preliminary game at 6:45 p. m.

February 21 — Swimming Meet. Delaware vs. Temple. Taylor Gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

February 24 — Public Lecture by Dr. Michael Kraus, professor of history of the College of the City of New York. Subject: "Cross Currents in 18th Century Civilization." Brown Laboratory Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

February 25 — Basketball Game. Delaware vs. Haverford. Field House at 8:30 p. m. Preliminary game at 6:45 p. m.

February 25 — Subscription Artists Series presents Nickolai and Joanna Graudan. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m.

February 28 — Basketball Game. Delaware vs. Pennsylvania Military College. Field House at 8:30 p. m. Preliminary Game at 6:45 p. m.

February 28 — Swimming Meet. Delaware vs. Lafayette. Taylor Gymnasium at 2:30 p. m.

(For further details please call the University's Office of Public Relations — Newark 511, Ext. 297.)

Guest Editorial WHO CARES? Pete Runkle

Do you really want a student center? Would you be interested in a recreational and educational plant which would make you proud to come back as an Alum of the University of Delaware? Have you ever imagined yourself strolling into your own building to shoot a game of pool or to dine with your parents in the cafeteria? And what about the closer student-faculty relationship in the many small conference lounges, a much-needed institution in a school of our size? Or don't these things matter anyway?

Maybe this sounds more like an hour test than an editorial, but these are questions which should be answered. The Alums want to know how the student body feels about a student center before they make any more contributions. The administration apparently is not wholly convinced that the undergraduates really want or need a student union building. Even the student body as a mass wonders what the Alums and others are thinking in respect to this question. Our most generous benefactors, the people of the State of Delaware, through the State Legislature, are seemingly unaware of our desperate need for an adequate meeting place for the University. Perhaps this column can answer some of these questions.

In answer to the question of student desire for such a center, I can only speak from my associations with fellow students. Among my friends on the Student Union Committee, and other campus organizations, the possibility of erecting a student center would be a dream come true. The dream unfortunately seems to be so unreal and remote as to cause us to lose interest. The seeming apathy on the part of the student body could, I feel sure, come alive into a dynamic campaign for this building. The need for such a student center is apparent. We have all the attractions of a good university, such as the Memorial Library, Mitchell Hall, and many others. But we do not have our own cafeteria, ballroom, recreation rooms, and student owned and operated bookstore and postoffice. These features and many more which would produce a well-rounded college graduate separate a good school from a great institution of learning.

The evidence of interest on the Alum side is answer enough. The Alums held fund drives in 1947 and 1948 specifically for a student building. The amount garnered from these drives, and now resting in the Alumni Fund is \$63,943.35. The administration, headed by President Perkins has long been interested, and have offered suggestions for fund raising drives. As to the position of the State Legislature we can't really say. But how can we expect them to be fired up over a costly project, about which we don't seem to care enough?

If you have continued reading this long, I admire your perseverance, but dislike that cynical sneer that is curling your upper lip. Doubtless you are thinking that this is pretty talk, but where in the world is the money coming from? This question is the major thorn in our collective sides, since the source of over a million dollars is no trivial matter. As evidence of our support we can mention the \$63 thousand in the Alumni Fund, and an anticipated \$15,000 in the Student Government Sinking Fund at the end of this term. The latter amount is significant because it represents the contributions of the student body through their Student Activities tickets, plus the profits from our inadequate, but popular soda-fountain.

But just how indicative of our conscientious desire are these contributions after all? The \$63,000 in the Alumni Fund is indicative enough, but admittedly falls far short of the predictions for the drives. As for the \$15,000 actually put up by the student body, this is probably the first time they knew they were benefactors for their own interests. What we need now is an active campaign, which is well integrated to include the students, administration, and Alums to prove to the State Legislature and ourselves that it is time for the University to come of age, and break ground for our building. Such a campaign is being planned by the Student Union Committee, and includes a spring street carnival, which would be an all-school effort. Things are being done and planned, but we will never get our student center, unless every one of us becomes articulate in his demands, and is willing to actively support our program.

School Of Education Presents Dr. Seay

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, Chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago, is the visiting scholar in education for the 1952-53 school year. Dr. Seay is spending February 18, 19, and 20 on the university campus, speaking to student groups throughout each day and in the evenings.

Dr. Seay received his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1943. He was associate to the research division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1934-35 and director of the Bureau of School Services of the University of Kentucky from 1937 to 1940. He also served as Director of the Sloan Foundation Experiment in Kentucky from 1939 to 1947. In 1946 Dr. Seay was appointed Dean and Registrar of the University of Kentucky. Since 1951 he has been Chairman of the Department of Education of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Seay is known as one of the outstanding leaders in the field of adult education. He has gained prominence also for his work in community education and in the development of the community school idea.

Dr. Seay gave a public lecture on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wilmington High School auditorium. His topic for that evening was "Some Principles of Adult Education."

On Thursday, February 19, 1953, at 7:30 p.m. in Warner Hall, Dr. Seay spoke to students belonging to various campus educational organizations on the topic, "The Teacher and the Community School."

Civil Service Commission Announces New Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Engineering Draftsmen and Statistical Draftsmen for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries range from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

Appropriate experience or education is required. No written test will be given, but applicants must furnish a sample of their work. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and from most first- and second-class post offices.

Applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Reprinted from *The Bucknellian*: R stands for rushing—"that" time of the year.

U stands for useful—a smile full of cheer.

S stands for stag-line—for them it's no fun.

H stands for homework—not much will be done.

V stands for welcome—there's plenty for all.

E stands for exercise—up stairway and hall.

E stands for excitement—what bids did you get?

K stands for "keep it up"—you'll live through it yet!

Van Til Consults At Education Seminar

Dr. William Van Til was a guest consultant last Saturday at the university in the second seminar of the current series on educational administration. Forty school executives and supervisors are enrolled in the program of eight bi-weekly sessions on leadership in curriculum improvement.

The guest specialist, who is Director of Curriculum at George Peabody College in Tennessee, led a discussion of forces affecting curriculum change. Dr. Van Til is co-author of "Forces Affecting American Education," the new yearbook of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

The seminar series, directed by Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, Associate Professor of Education, is sponsored by the School of Graduate Studies. Nationally prominent educators participate as guest consultants in each of the meetings. All-day sessions are scheduled for February 28, March 14 and 28, April 11 and 25, and May 9.

Harvard Professor Visits Delaware

Dr. I. Bernard Cohen will be on campus as a visiting scholar on February 23 and 24. Dr. Cohen's visit is sponsored by the Cultural Activities Committee and the Physics Department.

Dr. I. Bernard Cohen is a member jointly of the History of Science and the General Education Departments of Harvard University. He obtained his Ph.D. in the history of science from Harvard in 1947, and is the first American to receive such a history of science Ph.D. in America. For the past six years Dr. Cohen has been Managing Editor of "Isis," the official quarterly journal of the History of Science Society. As of January 1, 1953, Dr. Cohen became Editor of the journal.

He has published numerous books and articles on the history of science, the philosophy of science, and the interrelation of science and society. Among his publications are a new edition of Newton's *Opticks*, a biography of Benjamin Franklin, "Science, Servant of Man," "Roemer and the Velocity of Light," and with Fletcher G. Watson, "General Education in Science." Dr. Cohen is currently engaged in further work on Newton, Benjamin Franklin, and other early physicists, with particular emphasis on their role in society as a whole.

One feature of Dr. Cohen's visit to our campus will be his participation in the university television series on Monday, February 23, at 10:30 p. m. over WDEL-TV. In this program Dr. Cohen will first demonstrate some of Franklin's historical scientific experiments and then participate in a panel discussion on science and the public.

On Tuesday, February 24, at 4:15 p. m., in the Brown Chemistry Auditorium, Dr. Cohen will give a talk based on his experience in general education. Among other things he will discuss how to teach physics to non-physicists and non-scientists in general. This talk should be of interest to many members of the staff, students and high school teachers. Dr. Cohen's talk is one event in a series of steps taken by the university through the Physics Department aimed at an improvement in the teaching and understanding of science at all levels of education.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Brown Hall Dr. Cohen will give a seminar talk on the 17th century foundations of optics and mechanics. This seminar is jointly sponsored by the Physics and Mathematics honor clubs, Sigma Pi Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon.

FULL TIME JOB

(Anyone leaving school; graduate not required)

Senior clerk, with possibility of becoming office manager, 8 hours a day. Salary terms to be arranged. Housing also arranged. No experience necessary. See Milton Roberts, Dean of Students office, Hullihen Hall.

Dr. Hillyer Presents Program Of Readings in Brown Hall

By NANCY PROCIOS

Robert Hillyer, our distinguished visiting professor of English, will present a program of readings from both prose and poetry for the students of the university. Dr. Hillyer has selected Monday evening, February 23, for what he terms a "miscellaneous reading." The place—Brown Hall lounge, at 7:30 p. m.

Professor Hillyer has asked us to say that he looks forward to an informal gathering and is choosing the selections for his program with an eye to pleasing the evident student tastes.

Recently, this reporter had the pleasure of interviewing Dr. Hillyer on his opinions of the University of Delaware. The impressions that he has received of Delaware, after a semester of teaching here, were entirely favorable. The noted Pulitzer Prize winner and visiting professor has no complaints at all about the University of Delaware. "The members of the faculty and administration have made me feel at home," smiled Dr. Hillyer. He went on to say that the students were very cordial. He observed that the students in his courses maintained as high an academic standing as any other students he has come in contact with.

"One feels that the University is developing into new fields and experiments," said the distinguished poet. "The university is trying to reach the population and make Delaware aware of its work. The fact that I have been asked to make lectures outside of the university proves this." The increased enrollment of out-of-state students further illustrates that Delaware is expanding.

As for the campus, he observed that it was well designed for a growing university. "It has none of the confusion of the old age, such as the Harvard Yard," commented the professor. The winter here is

Applications For Selective Service Test Due March 9

Students who wish to apply for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class are urged to get their applications in as soon as possible if they want to be assured of attending the training session of their choice next summer. According to Captain W. F. Koehnlein, the Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, the Marine Corps will conduct two Platoon Leaders Class training sessions this summer, one from June 15 to July 25, the second from July 27 to September 5. However, it is anticipated that the quota for the first session will be filled around March 1 and enrollees accepted after that date will probably be assigned to the second session.

The Platoon Leaders Class has been the main source of Marine Reserve officers since 1935, and officers from the first Platoon Leaders Class are now Marine Corps colonels. A student enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class qualifies for a commission by attending two summer training sessions of six weeks each while in college. Upon graduation from college, the enrollee receives the rank of second lieutenant in the Marines. No drills or studies are required during the academic term, and Selective Service Regulations grant the enrollee a 1-D deferment.

College seniors and graduates may apply for the Officer Candidate Course and qualify for their Marine commissions by attending a ten week long Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia. Seniors may apply at any time during their senior year, but must complete the requirements for their degree before they may be called to active duty.

After completing officer training, all officers commissioned in the Marine Corps are assigned for five months to an officer's special basic

(Continued Page 10, Col. 5)

WHAT'S ABOUT DELAWARE'S MUSCLES?

(See Pages 2 & 3)



ROBERT HILLYER

not so cold and snowy as the Connecticut winters Dr. Hillyer is accustomed to, but he likes Delaware, where one is not liable to get snow bound.

"I feel very much at home here at the university. The atmosphere is good for doing my best work and continuing my writing," concluded Dr. Hillyer.

Some of you may recall some of Professor Hillyer's works. His first book, *Sonnets and Other Lyrics*, was published in 1917. One of his best is *The Seventh Hill*, published in 1928. *The Collected Verse of Robert Hillyer*, which came out in 1933, received the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in the following year, and drew attention to his longer poems as well as to his shorter lyrics. Some of his more recent volumes are *Variations on a Theme, A Letter to Robert Frost and Others, Patterns of a Day, and Poems for Music*. The latter, published in 1947, contained the twenty best written by Professor Hillyer during 30 years.

Band Gives Special Concert, Feb. 27

The University Band will give a special concert Friday evening, February 27, at Claymont High School. This will be in connection with the Claymont Band Booster Club. This concert will represent the first off-campus band concert this year.

Other band tour dates are: Feb. 27—New Castle County Schools; March 5—Milford, Milton, Millsboro, Dover; March 8—St. Andrew's School in Middletown. Two other tentative dates have been set for April and May.

The band will make a trip to Hershey, Pa., to the Milton Hershey School for Boys. Bob Maull, a former student at the university, is instrumental director there.

The Claymont program, Feb. 27: His Honor March — Fillmore First Suite in E Flat — Hoist The Green Dragon — Grandmas Russian Sailors Dance — Glier-Leiden Klaxon March — Fillmore

Intermission
The Green Cathedral — Hahn
Fantasy on American Sailing — Grandmas
Songs — Ostling
Parading the Brasses — Grandmas
The Blue-Tail Fly — Grandmas
A Foster Fantasy — Whitney
Selections from Oklahoma — Rodgers

NOTICE

Education Scholarships

The School of Education wishes to remind all students of the University who are interested in teaching that they are eligible to take the Teacher Education Scholarship examinations on March 7, 1953. Application blanks may be obtained either from the School of Education or from the office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs. Applicants should be in good academic standing, and must meet the following minimum index requirements: Freshmen, 2.0; Sophomores, 2.5; Juniors, 2.0.

The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLES WILLIS

Three convincing triumphs were scored last week by the University of Delaware's athletes in basketball, swimming, and wrestling. These three victories greatly impressed a large number of high school athletes who were the guests of the university's Athletic Department.

Tomorrow the alumni will be campus guests and they will have an opportunity to witness Harry Rawstrom's once beaten mermen tangle with Temple in the afternoon as Ken Steer's fleet-footed trackmen face West Chester. In the evening, Fred Emmerson's Middle Atlantic Champs will be striving to make it two straight over Drexel this year.

Winter sports this year have been very successful with winning records being posted in basketball, swimming, and wrestling. A composite record for the three sports show 23 wins as against 7 losses for an excellent 78 percentage wins.

The basketball squad has undergone many changes as evidenced by the second half lineup which faced Ursinus last Saturday night. The lineup included newcomer John Tuley along with heretofore reserves Pete Kelleher, Jack Ryan, Tim Chilton, and veteran Skip Crawford. The loss of Johnny Loomis through academic deficiencies; Frank White with a sprained ankle; and Dick Evans via graduation left only Crawford and Lambkin from the season's original starting five. However, Matt Lamkin, who committed four fouls during the first period and played little thereafter, Jim Moneymaker, Don Miller, Tom Oves, and Ed Morrow all helped to supply the needed punch to the attack for the lop-sided victory. The high powered frosh squad established a new field house scoring record for freshmen squads by swishing 40 field goals and 22 fouls against the hapless Ursinus yearlings. (Last Saturday's triumph brought the consecutive home winning streak to fifteen games which ties the high total held jointly by the 1931-32 and 1932-33 fives.) Records continue to tumble this year as the Blue and Gold set a free throw mark for the second time this season by bucketing 36 tosses in registering win number thirteen against P. M. C.

Capt. Tom Schultz and his mates, with a five match streak, journey to Allentown tomorrow to meet the Muhlenberg Mules. In last week's crushing triumph over Ursinus, Vince Stallone and Schultz scored impressive pins in 1:03 and 5:35 respectively. Neal Thomas, who joined the squad the Tuesday before the Ursinus match, should be commended for his fine effort against Ed Dawkins, who reached the semi-finals in the Olympic trials several years ago.

REBOUNDS:

Brandy Davis, highly regarded Pittsburgh Pirate prospect, is working out with and giving tips to Bob Sieman's baseball hopefuls. . . the golf team will open its season on April 14. . . Fred Emmerson will coach the linksmen this year. . . Stan Butterworth, outstanding defensive halfback for Bucknell this past year, has signed a contract to play for the Washington Redskins next season. . . the mile relay team looks in good shape this year. . . Tom Hocker, halfback for the Blue and Gold last year, is now in the Air Force. . . Both the varsity and frosh basketball squads are in a good position to take the honors as champs in the M. A. C. . . Freddie Friebott, outstanding frosh swimmer broke one record and tied another last Saturday during a special exhibition. . . He set a record in the 220-yard freestyle with a 2:27.2, and equaled a record in the 220-yard freestyle by posting a 2:12.5. . . Coach Milt Roberts will take his lacrosse squad to M. I. T., Harvard, and Hofstra for contests during spring vacation. . . Ray DeVries is now covering freshman basketball. . . Harry Menser will do the Lacrosse writeups for the REVIEW. . . Tom Bratton, former 123 lb. wrestler, is now attending Salisbury State Teachers College.

Blue Hen Of The Week

Ever since Raymond "Skip" Crawford set foot on the Delaware campus back in the fall of 1950, the fortunes of Fred Emmerson's basketball quintets have taken a decidedly upward swing. Anyone who has witnessed the high-scoring 6'1" guard in action at Carpenter Field House will readily agree that his steady, consistent brand of ball playing has given the Blue Hens' stock a sharp boost in basketball circles.

His latest scoring display against Ursinus last Saturday night is a perfect example of the Skipper's value to Delaware's court squad. And that outstanding all-round performance of his against the Collegeville, Pa., five, who were "lost" without flu-ridden Bob Swett, puts Crawford in line for BLUE HEN OF THE WEEK recognition. In racking up 27 points against the Bears, Skip was only four points away from the Carpenter Field House record of 31 points, which he himself set against Swarthmore a year ago.

But it was more than just the high double figures which Crawford hit that brings the junior from Woodbury, N. J., into the Blue Hen spotlight; high scoring nights aren't anything new for Skip. Instead, it was his great team play, sharp passing and work on the backboards which were the factors behind his choice as BLUE HEN. His clever style of dribbling down the court, shifting the ball from one hand to another, proved difficult for Ursinus to stop.

So hats off to Skip Crawford who didn't even take up basketball until his junior year of high school. For a player who took up the game of basketball a little late, Skip's been doing fine. At last count, he's already scored more than 350 points for the season. With six games left, he may come close to the half-century mark in scoring. In the process, he may lead the Blue Hens to their second straight Middle Atlantic title. Here's hoping!

Hen Courtmen Face League Foes, Drexel And Haverford This Week



Shown above is Brady Davis (with hat) of the Pittsburgh Pirates explaining the finer points of his batting to Jim Meyer and coach Bob Sieman with others of the squad looking on.

Matmen Defeat Ursinus In Fifth Straight Win of Season

Winning the last five bouts in a row Delaware's wrestling team put on its most impressive performance of the year as they battered a supposedly good Ursinus team 24-8 for their fifth straight victory of the season.

Capt. Tom Schultz and one hundred seventy seven pounder Vince Stallone scored pins for Delaware.

Neil Thomas wrestling his first match for the varsity showed promise despite being pinned by Olympic veteran Eddie Dawkins who is Ursinus's top grappler. Don Rumer won the next match at a forfeit and after Bob Collingswood dropped a decision it was all Delaware. Jerry Angulo showed some of his early season form as he scored a shut out decision over Bob Guth and Charlie Rodriguez again couldn't quite score a pin as he trounced Ursinus's Captain Dick Gellman. Gene Holland then overcame a bloody nose to score a neat decision over George Aucott. Continuing his winning ways Vince Stallone scored his third straight win as he put Nick Chapis away quickly with a double arm bar and body press.

As usual Tom Schultz wasn't even extended as he scored his fifth straight pin of the season to remain undefeated.

The Hens travel to Allentown Saturday to meet a weak Muhlenberg team. The Mules only threat is one hundred forty seven-pounder Al Billy.

123 lb. class—Ed Dawkins (U) pinned Neil Thomas (D).
130 lb. class—Don Rumer (D) won by forfeit.
137 lb. class—Al Paulone (U) decisioned Bob Collingswood (D).
147 lb. class—Jerry Angulo (D) decisioned Bob Guth (U).
157 lb. class—Charlie Rodriguez (D) decisioned Dick Gellman (U).
167 lb. class—Gene Holland (D) decisioned George Aucott (U).
177 lb. class—Vince Stallone (D) pinned Nick Chapis (U).
Hwgt. class—Tom Schultz (D) pinned Bob Davis (U).

Chick Wrestlers Defeat Y.M.C.A.

Led by hundred-twenty-three pounder Dale Boyd, Bill Craver's yearling wrestlers continued their winning ways as they trounced the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. matmen 23-11.

Boyd has scored four straight pins in as many matches this season and Varsity Coach Burnham looks for him to become a Middle Atlantic Champ in the years to come.

The Chicks were ahead all the way and never in trouble despite a Y win by Jim Kosowski, and Joe Rizzi's first loss of the season.
123 lb. class: Dale Boyd (D) pinned Mumford (Y).
130 lb. class: "Reds" McCafferty (D) won by forfeit.
137 lb. class: Campbell (Y) pinned Totter (D).
147 lb. class: Baker (D) decisioned Nickel (Y).
157 lb. class: Huston (D) decisioned Byons (Y).
167 lb. class: Kosowski (Y) decisioned Hopkins (D).
177 lb. class: Prevost (D) pinned Henry (Y).
Heavyweight class: Petrus (Y) decisioned Rizzi (D).

WRESTLERS

Cumulative Individual Scoring For 6 Meets

Wrestler	Pins	Decisions	Draws	Total Pts.
Schultz	5	1	0	26
Holland	2	2	1	18
Rodriguez	2	2	0	16
Angulo	1	5	0	14
Stallone	2	1	0	13
Rumer	2	1	0	13
Collingswood	0	2	0	6
Bratton	1	0	0	5
Thomas	0	0	0	0
	15	12	1	113

*Academically released

Team	Record	Total Points
Wrest	5	113
Ursinus	1	113

Delaware Track Team Begins Pre-Season Practice Work

The soft scuff-scuff of men running around the track by Carpenter Field House are beginning to be heard again. The track team has begun its pre-season practice under the able guidance of Coach Steers and second in command, Ed Bernbauer.

A few members of the track team have already been busy. As far back as January 19, the Blue and Gold was represented at the Inquirer meet in Philadelphia. Then on February 11, our millers came through with a first place win at the Baltimore 175 Regiment—South Atlantic AAU track meet with the time of 3:38.2. Delaware's representatives were Jim Holcomb, John Mulcahy, Roger Fouracre, and Tom Baylis. Other schools represented were Maryland's B team, Catholic University, and Nomad A. C. (a Baltimore Athletic Club). Some exceptional performances at the meet were made by Tom Baylis and Ron Watson. Tom ran his quarter of the mile relay in 52.3 seconds, and he also ran the half mile in 2:24 minutes. Ron also did exceptionally well by jumping 5' 10".

There are to be three practice meets with West Chester, Temple, and Albright, all of them being held here. The first meet is with West Chester this coming Saturday the 21st at 1:30 at the Carpenter Field House dirt track. Since it is a practice meet, the freshmen will run with the varsity. The following is a short resume of the

Tomorrow evening the Drexel Dragons invade the Carpenter Field House to engage Delaware in a Middle Atlantic League tussle. At the present time, the Dragons hold down second place in the league with three victories and two defeats while Delaware is at the top rung of the ladder with five straight decisions. One of the Drexel defeats was a mid-January 81-64 loss to the Hens. Overall the Drexel ledger is balanced at six wins and six reversals. The leader of the Drexel offense is Promislo who has a 15.8 average. He is followed in the scoring column by Roman and Jones who both have identical 9.4 marks. Right now, the big gun for the Hens is Skip Crawford who has accumulated a record-breaking total of 380 points; Matt Lamkin occupies second place with 299 counters, and Frank White, who again appears fit after suffering a sprained ankle against P. M. C. is in the third slot with 257.

Last place Haverford visits Newark on Wednesday to meet the Emmersonmen in another league fray. As this is being written, Haverford has yet to win in league play. They have dropped five. In other competition, they have won one and lost four. The pace setter so far for Haverford has been 6'3" pivotman Fesser who has averaged 15.8. Close behind him is a freshman named D'Arrigo, who has thrown the ball through the hoop at a 14.8 clip. Sophomore Grant Morrow, a crack outside shot, completes the double figure scorers with 10.

The high scoring Blue Chick five open both the Drexel and Haverford games with preliminaries starting around 6:45.

probable entries and the starting time of the various events.

1:36 Broad Jump—Watson, Jarvis, Shot Put—Butcher, Graham, Hunter, Mastrelli.
2:00 High Jump—Watson, Saunders, Buerke.
2:15 Mile Run—Fouracre, Glick, Marini, Kline.
2:25 50 Yard Dash—Walter, Flynn, Schonberger, Zaiser, Wagner, Jarvis, Miller, Riggins.
2:35 440—Baylis, Evans.
2:40 Pole Vault—Harper, McLaughlin, Miller.
2:45 50 Yard H. H.—Watson, Saunders, Buerke, Wagner.
3:00 600—Loose, Mulcahy.
3:10 880—Holcomb, Baylis.
3:20 1000 Yards—Kline, Taylor, Fouracre.
3:30 2 Miles—Clayton, Vane, Glick, Burns.
3:50 16 Lap Relay—Holcomb, Fouracre, Mulcahy, Baylis, Flynn, Evans.

Frosh Basketball

By RAY DEVRIES

Delaware's freshman quintet gained their seventh win in nine starts Saturday night overwhelming the Ursinus JayVee team 102-32. It was the sixth straight decision for the Chicks, and the highest total of points since that—established by the frosh of 1950-51.

The Chicks jumped in front early and held a commanding 57-16 lead at halftime. Coach Irv Wisniewski used every member of the team during the contest, but each combination was able to score at will against the hapless Ursinus five.

Five freshmen hit double figures with Jim Kinch's 23 points leading the pack. Others were Bob Messick, 18; Bob Hart, 15; Jack Waddington, 12; and Vince Grande, 10.

The previous Wednesday the frosh defeated the PMC yearlings 90-47 as Kinch led the way again with 25 points.

Tomorrow night the Blue Chicks face the Drexel freshmen for their second meeting of the season. The Chicks defeated Drexel decisively Jan. 10 in Philadelphia.

DELAWARE	G. F. T.	URSINUS	G. F. T.
Waddington	5	2	12
Hart	6	3	15
Kinch	10	3	23
Green	1	3	5
Messick	8	2	18
Grande	4	2	10
Bingham	0	0	0
Kwastowski	0	3	3
Gerbart	0	1	7
Nelde	2	2	6
Hooper	0	1	1
Marshall	1	0	2
Totals	40	22	102

What Is An

Electroencephalograph

?

(See Pages 2 & 3)

Chick 'n' Chat

By VIRGINIA WELLS

Basketball started off this season with a clinic held on February 12. At this clinic, new and old basketball techniques and rules were discussed and demonstrated fully. This article previously stated that Lynn Backora was to be basketball manager for the season. However, due to family illness, Lynn has been forced to give up this important position. Faye Green, a junior physical education major, has now taken over the reins in place of Lynn. Faye has done a lot of preliminary work on setting up the program, and everything seems to point toward a season packed full of games and loads of fun. As of now, there are tentatively eight teams. Seems like there isn't going to be any commuter team. What's the matter, commuters? Don't feel left out, for although there might not be enough commuters to form a team, you can still be placed on a dorm team. Hurry up and join a team, 'cause you'll have a wonderful time —

honest! A couple of dorms also do not have teams placed in the tournament. Faye has placed a practice schedule on the bulletin board, so be sure to check on just when your team is due for a practice. Remember that you must have a certain number of practices to be eligible to play in games, so be sure to report for all the practices scheduled for your team.

All the senior physical education majors are back from the last part of their practice teaching, so the halls of women's gym ring with laughter and wild tales of their various teaching experiences. Guess you all noticed how quiet it was before they returned, so goodbye to peace and quiet for one more term.

The Aquatic Club is "up to its ears" in preparation for their big spring show. The theme of the show is being kept a close secret. However, from all the inside dope, it sounds like it will be quite unique and interesting. Practically every day in the week, from now until the show, you'll be able to find various members in the pool rehearsing different swimming numbers or compositions. The show will be coming up around the end of March, so we all have something to look forward to!

W. A. A. Play Day For High School

Plans are now being made for a Play Day to be held on February 28 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Women's Gym. The program is being sponsored by W. A. A. and will include various high school girls throughout the state. With Miss Waltz as faculty adviser, the Junior P. E. majors' coaching and officiating class is in charge of all details. Joan Sloman is in charge of correspondence.

The high schools invited to attend are P. S. duPont, A. I. duPont, Wm. Penn, Milford, Caesar Rodney, Georgetown and the Wm. H. Henry Comprehensive High School. Wm. Penn is the only high school that will not be represented.

Only a tentative program has been set up at the time of the writing of this article. During the morning, all the girls will be divided into various color teams, each school being represented in each team. These teams will participate in various sports, such as: basketball, ping pong and bowling. The girls are expected to bring box lunches, while the drinks will be provided by W. A. A.

Intramurals

With the completion of the basketball playoffs last night, the team leadership in intramurals changed hands. Sigma Nu surpassed Kappa Alpha by virtue of its conquest of the basketball laurels. Sigma Nu has tallied 249 points compared to the 236 compiled by Kappa Alpha.

The basketball playoffs were completed this week and the results are unavailable at this time. Brown Hall has come into prominence under the tutelage of basketball Mat Lamkin. The Hallers are paced by Sid Balick, veteran Wilmington cager. Much support is received by the personages of "Bucky" Reeder, John Pederson, and other competent material. Brown Hall will engage Sigma Nu, fraternity winner in the initial contest of the playoffs. Sigma Nu will be playing without the services of its ace guard, Jim Money-maker, who is now with the varsity. Don Lewis is slated to replace Money-maker. All teams engaged in the playoffs are

unbeaten. The third entry is the Polish Bonecrushers. The P. B. C. aggregation is headed by Gyetvan and Dan Ford. They have come through six contests unscathed in the Delaware league.

Fraternity	Win	Loss
Sigma Nu	8	0
Theta Chi	6	1
Kappa Alpha	5	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	4
Phi Kappa Tau	3	3
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	6
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1	6
Delta Tau Delta	0	5
Campus	Win	Loss
Brown Hall	5	0
Harter Hall	4	1
Panthers	3	3
Down Hounds	2	3
2 Sigma Nu	0	4
Knoll	0	4
Delaware	Win	Loss
P. B. C.	6	0
Theta Chi "B"	4	2
Bombers	3	2
Training House	2	3
Sigma Nu "B"	1	4
Masher Hall	1	4
Kappa Alpha "B"	0	4

Just as a reminder, don't forget the volleyball season starts February 22. Rosters must be in by the 20th. Foul shooting will be the 26th at the Field House.

(Reprinted from the Lafayette College weekly, in loving memory of our own I. F. weekend of recent fame)

ANODE

Coming out from the Shakespeare lecture the other morning we overheard a would-be bard reciting the following lines and, with his permission, we repeat them here.

To go, or not to go: That is the question.
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The barbs and phrases of more social brethren
Or to bring a date this weekend to the Ball
And by doing so hush them. To talk; to dance;
No more. But by this dance we mean to say
The head-ache and the thousand natural shocks
That flash is heir to. 'Tis a combination
Doubtfully to be chanced. To talk; to dance;—
To dance. Perchance to stand! Ay, there's the rub:
For in that dance what bruises come,
When we are stumbling on crowded floor,
Must give us pause. There's the respect
That makes calamity of so long life,
For we must bear the ravages of time,
The sleepless nights, the girl friend's prattling,
The pangs of restless love, the law's delay,
The insolence of office, and the groans
The patient stomach, when empty, makes
When we ourselves must feed for three whole weeks
On one lone five-spot. But who won't taxi call,
To bounce and jounce after a weary night,
But that the dread that someone afterward
Would chide for leaving unfulfilled
The requisites of an I. F. Ball
This makes us rather bear those ills we have
And fly to others we know nothing of.
Thus conscience does make cowards of us all;
And thus the greenish hue of indigestion
Is fast glossed o'er with the bright cast of thought.
And excitement of great pitch, and dither
In this regard our worries turn away,
And take the name of action.—And soft you now!
The fair Ophelia Nymph, in thy love letters
Be these three days remembered.



Bob Collingwood, aggressive 137 lb. wrestler, is holding the advantage over Al Pablone of Ursinus during last Saturday's match.

Students For America Attacks NSA On Subversive Grounds

President of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), Richard J. Murphy, recently denied charges made by the Students For America group that NSA was a "subversive" and "insidious left-wing pressure group." Students For America levelled these charges at NSA through a magazine article and a speech delivered by its president before the National Interfraternity Conference in New York last November.

President Murphy continued: "USNSA takes no exception to the right of any group or individual to criticize its program, policies, and activities . . . however, (it) will not stand by and allow its reputation to be damaged by irresponsible and unfounded charges . . ."

He also denied all charges that NSA participated in, cooperated with, or was listed with any of the so-called subversive organizations and said these charges "are baseless and libelous."

Answering the statements that NSA seeks to destroy or limit the fraternity system, Murphy said that many leaders of NSA are fraternity members, and that their only policy is the eventual elimination of discrimination in student organizations. NSA widely represents the most divergent types of schools and geographic areas.

Abroad, NSA is successfully combatting strenuous communist propaganda efforts to win student support. The Association works

closely with 35 other democratic national student associations in promotion of mutual projects of assistance.

"NSA is proud to have the participation of an advisory group . . . including Harold E. Stassen, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Very Reverend Vincent J. Flynn, Dean Althea Kratz Hotel, and Reverend Celestine Steiner, S.J." President Murphy concluded, "Such Americans would not be actively associated with any organization of questionable loyalty."

How Old Is

Delaware's

Oldest Piano?

(See Pages 2 & 3)

Delaware Cagers Beat Ursinus 83-52

By JOE CAMP

The Blue Hens piled up their fifth consecutive win in the Middle Atlantic Conference last Saturday night by completely outplaying, outpassing, and outthinking (and outscoring) Ursinus to the tune of 83-52. The evening game played at the Field House was a decidedly one-sided affair as Delaware led 14-13 at the end of the first period, 34-25 at half-time, and 55-38 at the end of the third period.

Things looked dark before the opening whistle because of the absence of Frank White, Dick Evans, and John Loomis. White hurt his ankle in the PMC game last Wednesday, Evans has graduated, and Loomis was unable to play because of his scholastic standing. However, Skip Crawford led the way for the Blue and Gold with a hot 27 points, while junior John Ryan clicked with 19 tallies. Everyone who entered the contest scored as the Blue Hens poured on the steam in the second half.

Delaware meets Drexel tomorrow evening at the Field House. Preliminary starts at 6:45 p. m.

Also Down PMC

Aided by a terrific advantage on the free throw line, the Blue and Gold downed PMC 88-82 on February 11 to bring their string of wins to four in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Although the final tally was close, the Blue Hens were in command throughout most of the evening. However, a series of premature Friday the 13th accidents helped the Cadets to creep up in the final period. Early in the third period Don Miller fouled out and was replaced by Jim Money-maker; minutes later when Frank White hurt his ankle, teammate Jack Ryan filled the vacated slot. However, Lady Luck also turned her back on Skip Crawford in the fourth period, and he went out on fouls. Capitalizing on our inexperienced subs (Matt Lamkin was the only regular still in action), PMC came within six points of tying the game up.

Delaware can well be proud of her foul line artists, for they had a sensational night. Skip Crawford made nine out of nine free throws in the first half, while Frank White hit on nine out of twelve. The score at the end of the first quarter was 19-14; at half time it was 46-31; and at the end of the third period the tally was 71-54.

Compliments

'POP' ROBERTS

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the great interest in the *Hughes Cooperative Plan for Master of Science Degrees*, time limit for filing applications has been extended.

Eligible are June, 1953, college graduates and members of the armed services being honorably discharged prior to September, 1953, holding degrees in ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING, PHYSICS, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING. Those chosen will obtain Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and performing important military work.

Write immediately for application form to:

COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE STUDY

HUGHES

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES
Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

Reviewing The REVIEW

by Pauline Pepper
TEN YEARS AGO

... Students To Choose Bond Queen ... The U. of D., through its student publication, *The Review*, has taken its place with more than one thousand other colleges who will participate in the election of a National Bond Queen. This girl will be chosen by the students of all the colleges through a plan based on war stamps and bonds. The winner in each college will be submitted to the Associated Collegiate Press which will select the national winner. With each penny invested in a war stamp or bond, the buyer is entitled to one vote for the girl here at the college whom he or she thinks is the most attractive on campus.

... Play Festival Opens ... The spirit of competition pervades Mitchell Hall once more with the opening of the three-day Campus Play Festival tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This year's Festival has more entries than any similar competition in the history of dramatics at Delaware. There are three entries from the Women's College and six from Delaware College. Admission to the Festival is 25c for any one night and 50c for all three nights.

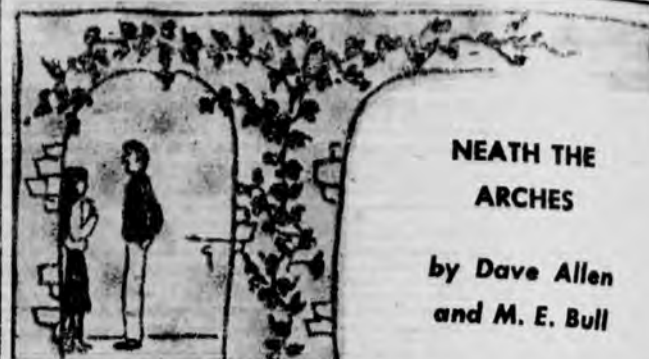
FOUR YEARS AGO

The next issue to be brought up was that of the Honor System. The problem of cheating at Delaware has already been brought up in the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the honor system has been suggested. This suggestion will be brought before the faculty and further developments will be reported.

An attempt will be made to have a soda fountain installed in the basement of the library in order to combat business and high prices uptown.

... Students Complain About Meals ... The U of D students haven't changed a bit in four years. They complained about meals then, too. One article in the 1949 *Review* says—"The main reason for the drop in the sale of meal tickets is due to the poor quality of the

(Continued Page 9, Col. 2)



NEATH THE ARCHES

by Dave Allen
and M. E. Bull

The Fraternity rushing parties and the Junior Prom cut into each other Friday night and the odds were in favor of the Fraternities. But a few gals managed to drag their guys into a suit and their dancing shoes. It was worth it too. The Prom was great—Buddy Williams ditto and there was plenty of room to dance for once. A 'whirling and 'twirling; Martha Murphy and Al St. Clair, on leave from the Paratroopers; Jimmy Meyer and Mary Jane Harty; Franny and Tony; and Marty Shillito and Jack Kinter cooling in a corner.

It would be impossible to write up every houseparty this past weekend so here's a list of Freshman rushees and their dates: Howard Simpkins, Nancy Greenfield; John Davidson, Jean Evanson; Bob Manokaus, Margie Norton; Bob Hines, Joan Kitchen; Marty Mulford, Betty Timmons; Tom Vanmeter, Joyce Underwood; Bill Hopson, Jody Reeger; Ed Branicki, Nancy Schug; Eddie Riggan, June Lapetina; George Hudson, Janet Clay; Andy Talley, Mickey Mayo; Rob McDonald, June Andre; Keny Whittingham, Gladys Strobel; Jack King, Carol Gavlik; Ed Etzweiler, Judy Warner; Rod Hammett, De Battaglio; Jay Badgley and Izzy Smith; Joe Rizzi, Lois Malamut; Jack "Big Chief" Eagle and Judy Oliver.

A bevy of beauties celebrated a night away from Kent in the Scrounge the other night. Jackie Hackett, Louise Ferdon, Norma McClellan, Mary Lou Miles, and Tessie Cicotte. Incidentally an amazing number of students are eating at the State, Lintons, and the Diner. Wondah why???

After party-party at Jack and Pat

Fairchild's Penthouse. Notables present: Joe Gronde, Janet Boutin, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dill; Jack Phillips and Carly; and Charley Hann and Toni.

Chadds Ford (as predicted in this column via the shade of Walter Winchell) was jammed with Alumni on Saturday night. A few of the under Grads managed to make it too. Bob Davis escorted Precious. That "cute little rascal" Anne Marie Dumas with her Paratrooper Tom Walker. Howard Seebach and Tommy O'Donnel (last year's *Arches* writer for the benefit of the Freshman) and a cast of thousands, including last year's *Review* editor Lt. Don Kidoo.

In Passing ... Is it true? Ed Milligan pinned. Even the brothers don't know. ... Dirty story of the week—Girls on Sussex first floor can't bathe for three days. The Showers are being repaired. ... Belated congrats to the new captain of the football team, John Borresson. ... Pinned: Don Miller and Joan Yerck from Prospect Park. ... Norma McClellan and Kenny Butera (Dickinson). ... Marty Murphy and Al St. Clair. ... Jack Mesick and Sue Robinson. ... Tip of the week. Don't forget to take your cards along when you go out or the evening will prove pretty dull. Get me?

What is A
Kooler Polygraph
?

(See Pages 2 & 3)

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a friendship! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR!

THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4)

working for duPont. Well, we've all got to go sometime.

Parke Perline, class of '52, is now in OCS at Newport, Rhode Island. Parke was a spark-plug during his years on campus with his cheer-leading and his leadership of E52 as president of the Players.

Two 1950 Udeils are now living in Stuttgart, Germany, and starting a family there. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Baird announced the birth of a daughter, Beverly Ann, in the Fifth Army Field Hospital on January 29. Mrs. Baird is the former Miss Beverly Ann Serlach of Westover Hills. Jim, also of Wilmington, is with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Margaret Coleman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Ellis Coleman of Wilmington, married Lt. Harvey C. Day at the Richardson Park Methodist Church. Margaret and Harvey were both members of the class of '50 and they will live at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Alice P. Martin, class of '52, and Cherry Blossom Queen of '51, was married at the Corpus Christi Church, New Road, Elsmere, on December 6. The lucky guy is J. P. Warren, class of '51. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. J. Bazela. After a wedding trip in the South, the couple will live in Wilmington. Maid of Honor was Veronica Warren, the bridegroom's sister, a Udeil of '52.

The campus had some visitors Saturday night. Joe Lank, Sigma Nu of '52, and Ralph Gesell, a Sig Ep of the same year, trekked back to the old stamping grounds. They are both stationed in Philadelphia. There's dat ole Debbil ROTC again.

Here's a wedding everyone knows about but we thought we'd mention it anyway. Roberta "Bert" Taylor married Richard Lohmann at Perryville, Md. Bert graduated in February, '52. "Mike" Miller, also class of '52, was one of the bride's attendants.

Everybody's getting hitched! Joseph G. McNeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McNeal of Newark, was married to Mrs. Frances Shannon Flowers on February 14 at the First and Central Presbyterian Church in Wilmington. This wedding boasted a celebrity in Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, a friend of the bride's. The couple will live in Wilmington where she is employed by the State Welfare Bureau. Joseph is employed by the Chrysler Corporation.

Hank Hammond, class of '51, is no longer a Marine. Jean Wilson, class of '52, now Mrs. Hammond, is anything but sorry that Uncle decided to dispense with Hank's services. The Hammonds are living in Catonsville, Md., and Hank is employed by Young and Shelton Banking Supplies of Baltimore. Jean is teaching wallflowers to trip the light fantastic at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in the same city. Hank was President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Dick "Dixie" Foster, a Snake of '52, returned to entertain his "brothers" and their guests last Saturday night. Dixie, a Civil Engineer, is employed by the State Highway Department outside of Trenton. Wonder which he misses most, his guitar or his Lacrosse stick?

John and Jeanne Tosh, both of the class of '51, are now "mama" and "dada" to a December 12th addition. Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Betsy Ann, are living in Rising Sun, Maryland.

Margie can show Cann's pin, and

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Guadalajara Summer School

A bilingual summer school sponsored by University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28-Aug. 8, 1952. Offerings include art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Madrid, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

Reviewing The REVIEW

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 3)

food itself, not to mention the way it is prepared. Friday is the day of nausea—Even the Chemistry Lab has a sweeter aroma than the dining hall when they bring out the 'Friday Specials.' The coffee is like a cup of fuming formaldehyde. Following many complaints like these, the article was brought to an end with the following suggestion: "Why not sell the meal tickets on a monthly basis as many other institutions do? This would force the issue and thus insure better food, prepared in a better manner."

TWO YEARS AGO

The front page of the February 1951 Review schedules the following important events.

February 17 . . . Gold Key Dance to follow the Lehigh basketball game. Dancing to recordings will be held shortly after 10 p.m. in the Field House.

February 19 . . . Sophomore Class will present their Minstrel Show on the evening of the 19th and the 20th. Bob Wilcox is the general chairman.

February 22 . . . The University Men's Chorus will make

its first public appearance in a concert in Mitchell Hall, on this date. The Chorus is directed by Mr. Marvin R. Fennema.

February 24 . . . The president of the Varsity Club, Don Boorre, has announced that the Varsity Club dinner will be held February 24. Bill Butler, vice-president of the club, is in charge of arrangements.

Two Fellowships Offered

The Institute for Journalistic Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1953-54 academic year. Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of \$1,200, \$1,600, and \$2,000.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford California. February is the deadline for formal applications.

What IS An "ALUM" ?

(See Pages 2 & 3)

Male Graduates

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

engaging Drexel Tech in the Carpenter Field House at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Groo is urging all persons planning to attend the mid-winter

reunion to make reservations by February 17. The reservation may be made through Mr. Groo's Alumni Office, in Purnell Hall. The price of the ticket for meal and athletic events is \$3.50.

NEWARK

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

JOB WITH A FUTURE—

Supervising Production

Varied experiences in a Du Pont chemical plant fit young engineers for higher responsibility

As was pointed out in the last issue of the Digest, Du Pont's many product lines afford men interested in production supervision experience in a wide variety of operations.

For a better idea of what the work involves, let's consider a specific case—the production of "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates, inhibitors used by bakeries to extend the mold-free life of bread and other baked goods.

Many of the problems encountered in the manufacture of "Mycoban" are similar to those arising in the manufacture of any Du Pont chemical. There is the same continuing effort to improve quality, while cut-

ting costs through the better use of equipment, instrument controls and raw materials.

The supervisor works hand in hand with the plant technical section toward these goals. He also keeps himself informed on technological and economic trends affecting production and sales, finds explanations for out-of-line costs, and prepares plans and estimates for increasing production.

Such work obviously calls for a sound technical background. In addition, however, considerable administrative ability is needed. A supervisor must be able to supervise. His duties include keeping people under him informed about long-range



Production Supervisor Robert B. McCue (at right), B.S. in Ch. E., West Virginia '38, and plant laboratory shift leader J. P. Quarles, B.S. in Ch. E., Lehigh '38, discuss analysis of a product sample.

changes in company policy and assuming responsibility for their safety and morale.

The unusual problems encountered in "Mycoban" production are largely due to the seasonal nature of its sales. Its greatest use is in the hot, humid months, or from late spring to early fall. For this reason:

1. Production and warehouse inventories of "Mycoban" must be carefully balanced against sales forecasts. The supervisor gathers necessary background information for this operation.
2. Production needs, including manpower, equipment and materials, must likewise be planned to meet sales forecasts.
3. Maintenance, including a yearly hydrostatic test of the plant, must be scheduled with the plant maintenance supervisor for the minimum interference with peak-season production. Emergency maintenance must be kept down by carefully planned preventive maintenance.

As you can see, production supervisors have a broad field of activity at Du Pont. The experience gained in this job will prepare an ambitious man for advancement to positions of still higher responsibility.

YOU'LL WANT to read "Chemical Engineers at Du Pont." Explains opportunities in research, development, production, sales, administration and management. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Del.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Tuesday Nights 9-10
NBC—See it Every Other Wednesday on NBC TV



Process Control Engineer W. L. Morgan (at left), B.S. in Ch., West Virginia Wesleyan '37, observes packing characteristics of "Mycoban" powder as it comes from the loading hopper.

Students Receive Challenge— Could You Break The Record?

By MARV BALICK

The Review of 1943 carried a story about a highly unusual event. It seems that in 1903 Mr. Charles Bush, now present Dean of Admissions at Delaware, walked the commuters highway into Wilmington, starting at the gate in front of Old College and finishing at the B&O Station in Wilmington. He made the trip in 2 hours and 45 minutes.

This "record" stood for 40 years, until just ten years ago. In 1943 an attempt was made by Leon Heck and Howard Smith, both of the class of '43 to break this record.

They, too, began from the gate in front of Old College and finished at the B&O Station in Wilmington—15 miles away. When these two members of the Class of '43 finished the mile hike, they had made the trip in 2 hours and 23 minutes, bettering Mr. Bush's forty year old record by 22 minutes.

These two men proved, in 1943, that present day college students were not softies, as many persons believed them to be.

Are there any challenges to this

Didja know it now
is a trek of three
quarters of a mile to
Delaware's New Stadium
from the present
Available
Parking Facilities?

(See Pages 2 & 3)

record of 2 hours and 23 minutes set by Heck and Smith?

Any notes of interest, in renewing this event, by either undergraduates or alumni, would be greatly appreciated by the features editor of the Review.

If enough interest is shown in this event, a sponsor will be procured, and a contest between individuals, fraternities, dormitories, and other university organizations will be held early in spring.

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

Local Engineers Seen On Television

Two prominent local engineers participated in a television program Wednesday advising high school students on the opportunities offered in an engineering career. David L. Arm, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Ernest S. Wilson, Chief Engineer of the Hercules Powder Company and a graduate of the university, will answer questions on the subject asked by three senior students from Wilmington high schools. The participating students will be: Miss Cornelia Suhr, P. S. du Pont; Mr. John Sickman, Wilmington High School; and Mr. Kenneth Brown, Howard High School.

The television program is one of a weekly series on WDEL-TV presented Wednesday evenings at 6:15 p. m. by the Wilmington Public Schools' Guidance Department to acquaint high school students with the advantages and prospects of a career in the various professions. The engineering program is being produced with the cooperation of the Delaware Engineering Association. The television program is one of several activities being coordinated by the Delaware Engineers as part of Engineers Week, which begins nationally on February 22.

NOTICE

Lost: Silver bracelet, Warner Hall vicinity, February 11, REWARD. Phone Newark 6406.

The Most Exciting Place In Del.

(Continued from Page 4)

tion was at its best, the educated man strove to be well-rounded: the Greek orator, the Roman republican, the Renaissance courtier, the eighteenth century gentleman. They loved the theatre, could handle a sword, pass judgment on a book, pick out an excellent work of art, and, last but not least, endeavored to drink, dance, and love in the grand manner. They were taught how to create a rich life for themselves. A select environment helped them do this.

Today, instead, artists go in for "art for art's sake" and the liberal arts go in for "the classroom for the classroom's sake," where the blue book is the measure of man and where research is ultimate truth, and what happens to the student outside class is not the responsibility of the classroom. In opposition to this idea of learning, President Dodds of Princeton thinks that research all too often dulls the intellect; while President Chalmers of Kenyon College holds that the true measure of a course is the choices that a student makes on and off the campus, the environment he selects for himself because of that course.

Students, Must Learn To Decide

If this latter measure be sound, there is still another environment on this campus to be considered, one much more concealed. It is the tug of war inside each one of us, whether he be professor, student, or administrator. Who is not appalled at the devilry ever lurking in his own heart? Every one of us—administrator, professor, and teacher—is conscious that he is never quite living up to his best self; the deliberate giving in to a prejudice, the work shabbily done, the lack of courage to take a stand, the shifting of blame dishonestly. This falling away from one's true self is the great subject matter of liberal education; it is the very heart of education. How strange that required courses concerned with something so fundamental are alarmingly few! What little help from his classes does the student get in picking and choosing among the forces at conflict within himself or among the affairs about him!

If there were more of such studies for all and they were brought closer to campus life, a college campus might then become one of the most exciting places in the world. Then all of us—student, professor, administrator—might share a sense of destiny in realizing that a campus is a superior educative place to Market Street or Route 13 or a tank plant because here more people are consciously striving not only to live up to their best environment but also to discover what that best should be. Our classes might then show us how our innumerable daily decisions between right and wrong and between good and better make the environment of a campus.

Alumni Notes

(From Page 9, Col. 1)

is she showing it, with an ear-to-ear smile. Bill Cann, KA of '50, is waiting for '54 to roll around when his Light o' Love, Margie Shank, will leave the ivy-covered walls. Lots of luck to both!

Al St. Clair, better known as "The Saint of Theta Chi," left California for Korea on February 16. Al's classmates of '52 and his many friends here on campus wish him well.

Nancy Mustard, class of '51, married Hank Aldridge of '50 on February 7, in Georgetown, Del. The couple will live in Schenectady, New York, where Hank is employed by the American Locomotive Company.

Bob Burke, class of '52, a guest of Sammy by special invitation of ROTC, is now in Alaska. His wife, the former Lois Hurliman, is living in New York with their daughter. Imagine a father going all the way to Alaska to get out of walking the baby?

Dorothy Anne Potts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Potts of Silverside Heights, Wilmington, married Lieutenant Charles Lloyd of Wilmington on December 20. Dorothy is employed as a member of the Lab. Staff of Delaware Hospital and is living at home. Charlie, an ex-Snake, is stationed at Quantico, Va., with the Marine

Corps. How was that New York honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs.?

Leon Tabb, class of '50, is now teaching music to the little monsters of Smyrna High School. Leon was a member of the band here and played the sax, bassoon, and trumpet. What? All at the same time?

Bill McCorkle has deserted the campus of Del. for the greener pastures of New York. He is now a student at the New School and in off hours (and on hours too), is leading a gay life. Behave yourself, William, you're in the big city now.

Applications

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

school as their first duty assignment. In addition, a large percentage of new officers are given additional schooling in one of the many specialties required by the triphibious Marine Corps.

Information and applications for both the Platoon Leaders Class and Officer Candidate Course may be obtained from the Office of Officer Procurement, Room 605, New Custom House, 2nd & Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia; telephone: Market 7-6000, extension 79 or from the office of Dean John E. Hocutt.

The Marine Officer Procurement team will be in the Student Lounge in the library on Wednesday, March 4 to discuss the programs with students and to administer physical examinations to applicants.

MORE AIRCRAFT ENGINES

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There are few places where the technical graduate can utilize his training more fully than in the rapidly evolving field of aircraft propulsion. Our engineers are constantly exploring new areas of knowledge. Thus their work is varied and interesting, and they find good opportunities for professional advancement.

If you are looking for challenging work—for a real future in engineering—for real living in New England—why not talk to our visiting engineers.

There may be a place for you in experimental testing and development work . . . in performance and structure analysis . . . in mechanical designing . . . in analysis and development work on controls and systems . . . in work on heat transfer and applied research problems.

Interviews

Contact your College Placement Office for an appointment with our visiting Engineers

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Page 5, Col. 4)

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Greek Column

Delta Tau Delta

Rush week is very much in evidence down at the Hermitage. The scene of much handshaking, coke-drinking, and cigarettes, the living room could quite aptly be called the "Cave of the Winds." Many freshmen have passed through the door of the Shelter, but due to the regime, as far as we know, none have passed out.

The house party last Friday night and the buffet supper on Tuesday night were all very successful. Our thanks to the mothers who gave us a wonderful supper. These mothers of ours have brought about a major face lifting in the house. The powder room is hardly recognizable, and the new bureau scarves add a great deal to making our home away from home more liveable.

The reactionaries have seized control of the house finances and the budget gets tighter and tighter. All kidding aside, we all wish Jack Phillips the best of luck as our new treasurer.

Welcome to Spen Hedger who was initiated Monday night.

With rushing almost behind us we are moved to say that the Men of '56 will be an asset to any house.

Alpha Tau Omega

Last weekend a large contingent of brothers and pledges traveled to Washington, D. C. for a basketball game with our chapter at American University. We were on the short end of a 64-51 score, the loss being due to the fact that the majority of players broke training a few times on the trip down. Brother Reds Pollitt was the leading scorer dropping in a total of 26 counters. After the game most of us traveled to the Lotus Club in D. C. and continued to break training.

Brother Bob Hoch, the Most Valuable Player in the Interstate League last year, visited the chapter last Friday night during the rushing house party. Brother Hoch is currently teaching school at Bridgeville and will soon be leaving to pitch for Columbus this coming season.

Other alumni visiting the house during the past week were Luke Broadway, Jack Symonds, Leon Lockerman, Tex Montague, and John Williams.

Sigma Nu

Once in a lifetime, the college matriculate has an opportunity to join a college social fraternity. If a wise choice is made, this association will doubtlessly become one of the fondest memories of a lifetime. The companionship, spirit and unity of a smooth working group and the brotherhood of a really fine fraternity are peculiar only to college social fraternities.

It might be noted that the service to self, university, and group really outrank the social side of properly balanced fraternity life. The social activities are memorable, if only for the unusual, lasting pleasure they afford.

The scope of fraternity life is more than just pleasure; it is the enriching spice of university life. To affiliate oneself with a balanced top-ranking fraternity is more than a pleasure; it is an undeniable obligation to oneself. Choose carefully.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

This week was a very busy one for AEPi on "Quality Hill." Last Sunday found a car-full of brothers traveling to Philadelphia in brother "Blow Poke" Porter's car. The rushing season opened last Thursday night with a very enjoyable and successful smoker. AEPi turn-

Band Opportunity

New England Summer Resort has opening for good four-piece band. Musicians double as activities directors. Guest privileges extended. Write W. Wright, Mgr., Happy Acres Vacation Resort, Middlefield, Conn.

ed out "en masse" for the Junior Prom, and everyone agreed that it was one of the best dances yet. Several of the brothers started Saturday's party somewhat early; this early start was enjoyed mostly by Carl Goldenber, and Ruth Kaplan, Mark Rappaport and Marion Gansberg. The party itself was a good-bye to brothers Sam Nord and Marty Cooper who are working for advancement in their new jobs. Also at the party were Henri Bertuch and Rhoda Weisman, Larry Cooperman and Bobby Itzkowitz, and Gene Holland and Marcia Stamler.

KA

The mad rush is on us again at the big stone mansion, and the full houses at smokers and parties are really great. The surplus of bright young rushees turning up from all corners of the house has not exceeded our demand for good new Rebels. A number of promising ping-pong players have shown already, and our prospects for next year's Paddie Tournament are looking up.

Our smokers have been distin-

New Young Is
Delaware's
Newest Piano?

(See Pages 2 & 3)

guished by a record-breaking consumption of weeds. On Saturday we held a house party, which was particularly conspicuous for its good times with the usual absence of any alcohol, narcotics, or other debauchery. We want to thank our chaperones Dr. Rees and Dean Hocutt and wives for excellent supervision although we couldn't understand their reluctance to use the chaperone's bottle of Frain's Milk.

Congrats to "Fat" Jack Ryan and Ray "Harry" Crawford for 46 points in the Ursinus game.

The doors of the Kappa Alpha house are always open (subject to rushing regulations) to all men, so feel free to stop by.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pike Piano Movers, Inc., under the able management of pledge Tom Redfield, performed a very amazing feat last Friday when they moved the 4 by 5 piano into the cellar through a 3½ by 4½ stairway. By Saturday morning the piano had completed its trip and was at rest in the cellar. Herb Heyle master-minded the Saturday part of the moving at the expense of a brick ledge, two plastered walls, four steps, a few rafters and several lighting fixtures. Well, the piano is now in the cellar. So what?

Social events have been the order of the recent week up at Pikes Peak, what with smokers and Saturday's house party. After last Thursday's smoker, which featured

'Blackstone' Prettyman and his bag of tricks (Anybody know where the six of diamonds came from?), Cannon Hall was paid a visit by the brothers and pledges. During this visit Mary Lou Matthes had the Dream Girl of Pi K A sung to her by virtue of her having been recently made a sister by brother Bill duBell. Seems everybody at the serenade was cold—that is all but Bill and Mary Lou.

Phi Kappa Tau

The accent during the past week has been off the books and on rushing. Last Thursday night the Phi Taus started off their rushing season with a smoker and from the comments heard from those who attended it was quite successful.

Saturday night found things even more active as a various assortment of instruments faced a successful house party. The music section was headed by Elsa Milby at the piano with various brothers, pledges, chaperones, and rushees taking turns on the instruments.

The showing of the 1952 World Series on film and talks by distinguished alumni faced the smoker on Monday night. Another feature of the night was the unveiling of the "new room". Actually, the room has been there for some time but new desks, paint, and book cases have really improved its appearance.

Dave Hoyer received several comments on his excellent exten-

poraneous talk and his encouraging comments to the rushees. Chick Carey also excelled as a speaker during the past events.

'Bloomer' Girl

(Continued from Page One)

"Bloomer Girl," as reported by Mr. Middleton, Technical Director, First, one scene calls for a stage within the stage where a scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is played. For the first time in the history of theatre at the University of Delaware, a quilltine curtain will be used (the type used at the Playhouse in Wilmington) for the miniature stage which is now being constructed. Secondly, Pat LeCone and Pat Emmott, Co-chairmen of the costume committee have the unusual problem of figuring out how the actresses dressed in hoop skirts five feet in diameter can navigate around a set of circular steps which are only a foot and a half wide. This show has the highest costume budget of any musical comedy which has been produced by the E-52 Players.

The Chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Joe Koffenberg	Stage Manager and Production Manager
Bob Lesham	Assistant Production Manager
Jean DeVries	Sound
Pat LeCone	Costumes
Pat Emmott	Props
Barbara Miruk	Scenery Painting
Georgia Shoeffler	Scenery Construction
Bill Scott	Lighting
Bob Waples	Make-up
Mary Emily Miller	

If you're confused and not quite sure,
Apply the tearing test—
You'll be convinced beyond a doubt
That Luckies are the best!

Edward S. Lauterbach
U.C.L.A.

When I explore the ocean floor
For sunken ships and treasure,
I take along my Lucky Strikes
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Harold Michels, Jr.
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Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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

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

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

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I've tried all kinds of cigarettes
To find the one that's best—
It's Luckies' cleaner, fresher taste!
That way outranks the rest!

Jacqueline Stone
Brooklyn College



Where's your jingle?

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

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

Delaware Really Needs HELP

Machinery Standing Idle For The Want of Necessary Tools

(Continued from Page Three)

versity to the welfare of the State is now enormous. We can help the University to carry on its essential functions by both our moral and financial support. I shall be greatly disappointed if we do not raise at least \$60,000 this year. We shall not do it unless you and I, as well as the other fellow, give and give generously."

W. O. SYPERD

THE GRAB BAG

Reach in and buy this or that or those, as a memorial to someone you loved:

Art Department — Slides \$2,000
Gradually, Delaware is building a slide collection. Additions must be made to the collection, at an accelerated pace. Slides are fundamental to effective art instruction. Several thousand slides are needed.

Biological Sciences.
50 Stereoscopic microscopes \$12,500
50 Monocular microscopes \$ 9,000
50 Microscope lamps \$ 500
2-Phase microscopes \$ 1,200
4 Drying ovens \$ 800
4 Incubators for bacteriology \$ 1,000
2 Microtomes \$ 800
Spectrophotometer with U. V. accessories \$ 1,200
Equipment for constant-temperature rooms \$ 2,000
Warburg micro-respiration apparatus for bacteriology \$ 1,200
Photomicrographic equipment \$ 1,200
Many of Delaware's microscopes have been in use for more than fifty years.

More than 500 students use these microscopes.

Chemistry — 10 Balances \$ 2,500
5 Balances to replace obsolete Physical Chemistry Laboratory equipment \$ 1,750
2 Muffle furnaces (one additional) \$ 600
1 Drying oven — Physiological Chemistry Lab. \$ 150
Delaware has about ten useful balances but runs sections of forty. There should be at least one balance for every two students.

Mathematics — 5 fully automatic computing machines \$ 3,500
Planetarium — machine and dome \$ 8,650

Delaware has but four fully automatic machines. Sections of twenty men are usual. There should be twelve or thirteen calculators of adequate capacity. A small planetarium, manufactured by the Spitz Company, came onto the market recently. It can be used in the classroom as well as for public demonstration. The latter element would make for good public relations, touching the general public and groups of school children. Through its use Delaware should be able to bring to the campus many individuals who now know little about the University.

Modern Languages and Literature

Equipment for Language Laboratory \$16,000
By use of tape recordings students are able to hear the language spoken far more than is possible under present methods of instruction. They can make their own recordings and detect their own errors. Use of these methods increases interest in language study.

Psychology — Calculator \$ 700
Because of the essential role of training in statistical practices for psychology students the well-equipped psychology laboratory should have at least one representative model of each of the most commonly encountered modern machines.

Keeler Polygraph \$ 1,500
This is an instrument for the simultaneous recording of galvanic skin response, respiration rate and changes, blood pressure, and heart rate. It is the instrument popularly known as the lie detector. It can be carried to Extension classes. A splendid public relations addition.

Electroencephalograph (EEG) \$ 8,000

Accepted eight-channel Grass EEG is versatile. It is used in recording skin resistance changes, muscle potentials, and heart potentials as well as brain waves. Used in diagnosis of brain damage or dysfunction, location of tumors, etc. Cortical potential phenomena in sensory and perceptual experience, in the emotional states, accompanying skilled motor performance, and related to personality measures—these are among the areas of probable fruitfulness. A grand item to be added to Delaware's long-range program. The presence of an EEG laboratory at the University would mean an expanded range of University service to the state at large.

Physics — Undergraduate instructional equipment \$ 5,000
Graduate instruction and research \$20,850

The department desires to build up spectroscopic equipment for instruction and research programs in the radio frequency and microwave spectroscopy regions of investigation (supplementing Chemistry

and Chemical Engineering coverage of the optical and infra-red regions). Here we present for you our idea of the costs and frequency ranges covered by the different spectroscopes.

Frequency range (megacycles)	Cost of Spectroscope	Phenomena to be Investigated
1-10	\$ 500	Radio
10-50	700	Radio Frequency Spectra
50-200	1,000	Nuclear Quadrupole Moments
200-500	1,500	Structure of Solids
500-1,000	2,000	Chemical Bonds
1,000-3,000	2,500	
3,000-6,000	3,000	Microwave Spectra
6,000-12,000	3,500	Structure of Gas Molecules
12,000-20,000	4,000	Chemical Bonds
20,000-40,000	5,000	Interactions among Molecules (Pressure Broadening)
40,000-80,000	8,000	
80,000-150,000	10,000	

Chemical Engineering

Fluid flow equipment (venturi meter, cyclone separator, steam-flow nozzle) \$ 750
3 Weigh tanks, platform scales, rotameters, instrumentation (flow meters, controllers, diaphragm valves), pilot tubes, and inclined manometers \$1,500

Shell and tube exchanger with auxiliary holding tanks, pumps, heaters, thermo-couples and weigh tanks (liquid-liquid) \$ 550

Single tube, vapor in tube condensers \$ 350

Furnacing equipment. Small gas-fired muffle furnace with thermocouples, radiation pyrometer, fuel meters, etc. \$ 800

Heat transfer to air: finned exchanger and tubular exchanger in series \$ 200

Repipe existing Havgab absorption column, supplying new blower, control instruments, and flowmeters \$ 300

Jacketed, glass-lined autoclave, with agitator, 20-gallon size \$ 600

Auxiliaries for above, including charge tanks, piping, electrical supply steam supply \$ 200

Rotary filter for use with above, installed price \$ 300

Catalytic reactor, single tube, electrically heated with gas handling equipment, flowmeters, temperature measuring equipment \$ 750

Major overhaul of Badger plate column in unit operations laboratory; required is new thermocouple system, selector switch, new insulation, reflex splitter, rotameters \$ 400

3-inch extraction column, with auxiliary supply and product tanks, flowmeters, and dispersing devices; including piping... \$ 800

Packed column water cooler \$ 200

Spray chamber, with replaceable nozzles; auxiliary equipment for measuring temperature, dew points, humidities \$ 500

Complete furnishing of laboratories in the new Chemical Engineering wing \$ 5,000

Civil Engineering

1 Microptic Theodolite \$1,750
1 Microptic Level \$ 400

1 Precise Transit \$ 750
1 Soil Lathe and Trimming Tool \$ 375
1 Soil Mixing Machine \$ 800
Structural Laboratory Equipment \$2,000

Electrical Engineering

New switchboard \$45,625
Delaware's switchboard was built forty years ago. It is entirely inadequate. It presents a real danger, since the terminals and switches on its surface are electrically alive. The electrical service units are open knife switches. They present a danger to anyone coming in contact with them. The present switchboard and distribution equipment is not approved by the underwriters.

Oscilloscopes to replace those purchased as used surplus equipment \$1,300

Vacuum Tube Voltmeters... \$ 840

Additional ultra-high frequency equipment \$ 750

Servomechanisms equipment \$1,900

Mechanical Engineering

6 Dead-front switch panels. These are needed to replace six present panels which have open switches and are extremely dangerous \$4,500

1 30-BHP package, oil fired, steam generator, 125# operating pressure to replace old 15 BHP boiler \$3,500

1 Complete air-conditioning unit, approximately 2-ton capacity \$2,000

Mechanics—

1 300,000 lb. hydraulic testing machine \$35,000

1 100,000 lb. machine \$28,000

1 60,000 lb. machine \$24,000

Biological Sciences

6 tables with services, 4 ft. x 16 ft. for General Biological Laboratory \$ 5,400

3 tables, 4 ft. x 12 ft. for Histology—Comparative Anatomy Laboratory \$ 2,100

Similar tables and chairs for five other comparative laboratories \$ 9,600

Greenhouse—for indoor type \$10,000

Storing cabinets, 50 \$ 2,500

Office equipment \$ 1,200

Chemistry

Room 6 \$15,000

Room 266 \$ 5,000

Refurnish rooms 220 and 222 \$ 6,000

Library

Enlargement of bookstack space and improvement of ventilation of existing stacks \$30,000

"Keep in Touch"

Alumni, Alumnae Groups Hope To Combine Soon

Groo, Miller Head Purnell Hall "Alum" Office

In January, 1953, for the first time in the history of the State of Delaware, an alumni of its own University, Caleb Boggs, of the class of 1931, moved into the Governor's office in Dover; and his first official act was to appoint a classmate, Jack McDowell, as Secretary of State, the state's highest appointive office.

Governor Boggs and Secretary McDowell are two of the best known of the 800 members of the Alumni-Alumnae Associations who maintain a contact with the University through the Alumni-Alumnae Office in Purnell Hall. Dick Groo, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, and Henri Miller, who holds the same post in the Alumnae organization, direct the business of the office with the assistance of two secretaries, Patricia Wilson and Ann Tolliver.

In his office on the first floor of Purnell Hall, Dick and his three assistants transact all Alumni business. Dick is responsible for the planning and operation of the overall, year-round program. In addition to the many executive tasks, Dick teams up with Henri Miller, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association to publish "The University News". Also, this duo plans and executes the annual fund-raising campaign.

Sharing the responsibility of "The University News" with Dick is Henri Miller. Other duties of Henri's include planning reunions and assisting with the activities of the committees of the Alumnae Association, contacting alumnae in the field, speaking at the regional alumnae chapter gathering, handling office photography, and is in charge of commemorative plate and homeware projects.

Rounding out the office staff are the two secretaries, Patricia Wilson Harris and Ann Gregg Tolliver. To these girls fall the tasks of receiving phone calls, preparing letters, changing hundreds of addresses each week, recording news of Blue Hens, checking on alumni whose whereabouts are unknown. Not the least of their responsibilities is the correspondence of Delaware grads all over the world. In addition to letters dictated by them to the secretaries, the office also sends out more than 120,000 pieces of second and third class mail every year.

Dick and Henri are working at present on plans to merge their respective organizations into a single association, in order to represent Delaware's current status as a co-educational university.

Chesterfield Hits Campus

During the last two weeks, CHESTERFIELD cigarettes have been distributed on the Delaware campus for all of the interfraternity rushing events by the Campus CHESTERFIELD Representative, Alfred Isaacs. CHESTERFIELD cigarettes will also be distributed at the Engineers' Ball on February 27, and during the E52 play rehearsals.

Didja know that Delaware leads all 48 states in percentage of its young people who go outside their own state for Higher Education?
(See Pages 2 & 3)

KEEP IN TOUCH!

with

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