

Sat. Student Safari
Leaves Wilmington 1 p.m.
Arrives Newark 3 p.m.
til—Be on Hand—at Old
College

The Review

'Connecticut Yankee'
E-52's Latest Hit
* * *
Mitchell Hall—tonite!

Vol. 75

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., March 19, 1954

No. 21

Forty-Eight Vie For Student Offices

Sorority Vote Depends On Sufficient Interest

By RINCY LEVY

"The Sorority vote has been suspended until sufficient interest is shown," commented Marianne Reinke, chairman of the Committee for Sorority Vote. "The issue hasn't been dropped; as soon as girls organize, either pro or con and decide to look further into the matter, the vote will be brought up."

Although all girls have been informed, via house meetings and the commuters meeting, of the impending sorority question, there has been no reaction so far. Any girls interested in sororities may talk to the members of the sorority committee, as the members have added information compiled about these organizations. They can also write directly to sororities or contact the Panhellenic Society.

This society agrees with the S.G.A. and sorority committee in that they don't want to press the issue. They feel the girls should have plenty of time to formulate ideas, get support from other girls and decided whether they would like sororities or not. But the Panhellenic women are willing to help if and when they are asked.

Four years ago the issue was brought up because of much discussion in favor of it. A poll was taken in the spring of 1949 of faculty, alumni and students. At this time approximately seventy-five percent of the students and practically the entire alumnae were against it. It was suggested that the vote should be brought up in a minimum of four years, when an entire "college generation" had gone. Thus, the question can be voiced; it doesn't necessarily have to be this year.

The members of the committee
(Continued on Page 10)

Nine Fraternities Will Compete In Fourth Annual IF Playbill

Inter-fraternity playbill is scheduled for March 29 and 30 in Mitchell Hall, according to Jim Hoey, a member of Inter-Fraternity Council. The contest is open on a voluntary basis to all social fraternities on campus, and this year all nine fraternities will participate.

Since no musicals have been entered as in past years, this year the fourth annual inter-fraternity playbill will feature plays only. So far Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega are working on original productions.

The judges have not yet been announced.

Engineers Find Snowslide Right Down Their Alley

By JIM DUGAN

Engineers have been pulling out their hair for some time now, and some of them have become totally bald (you know the ones). This is especially true at the University of Delaware. Take an example. It seems that the beautiful Carpenter Field House was especially designed to pour snow into a little alleyway between that building and a local department store. This is not nice, and the engineers were called on to correct the unfortunate situation. Thus results the baldness of some members of that distinguished profession.

But neither rain, nor sleet nor

May Day Co-eds To Be Interviewed At College Hour

Twenty-five U. of D. May Day candidates will be interviewed before the student body at a college hour at Mitchell Hall on Thursday, March 25, at 11 a. m., Faye Green announced recently.

The coeds contending for the honors are: (seniors) Pat McCall, Lucy Lashar, Anne Marie Dumas, Barbara Lillquist, Jane Banks, Faye Green, Pat Emmott and Patty Phillips; (juniors) Bobbie Holmes, Patti Ingram, Carol Morgan, Peggy Brenner and Margaret Fullerton; (sophomores) Sylvia Field, Shirley Tibbitt, Pat DeLangh, Jean Evensen and Louise Ferdon; (freshmen) Barbara Blake, Joan Henderson, Georgeann Voshell, Mimi Bushkoff, Betty Jane Weber, Pat Lyons and Elaine Leary.

In the voting later all students may vote for May Queen and for one candidate for their class court. Seniors may vote for two candidates from their class.

Dolan Announces Meeting March 27

Dr. Paul Dolan, chairman of the department of Political Science and chairman of the Institute of Delaware History and Culture, has announced that the institute will hold its spring meeting on the university campus Saturday, March 27.

Mr. Lloyd Goodrich of the Whitney Museum in New York will address the group on "Art in Contemporary Society" at 10:30 a.m. in the Brown Laboratory auditorium. Slides will be used to illustrate the lecture.

In connection with the institute meeting, the art gallery in the Memorial Library will feature an exhibit of the work of Delaware artists.

Following a luncheon in the Old College Lounge, the group will journey to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheelwright on the Kennett Pike to view their private art collection.



Delaware's Memorial Library; The Eating Place Of Thousands

Slowly I climb my way up into the library, using the safety-first stairs from the basement. It was a safe stairway I know, for there was a hand rail which I could hold on to as I made my way up. I had to go slowly in order to avoid bumping into the bodies that were falling down the other side. They came by the dozens each reaching for the same hand rail, but there is only one. Still I guess they don't like the season and are insisting on an early fall.

It all was a new experience to me, for I had never been to the library before. You see, I cut the day of the freshman tour, and I've never felt secure since. I wanted to go and listen to some records. (I had some recordings of the Fire House Five plus two tucked safely in the folder of Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto"), so I stopped a person in the hall. I didn't know it was a girl until she poked her head above the tripled, double ice cream cone she was carrying. She pointed the way with her hand, and I knew this was a bad mistake. Unfortunately she lost control of her cone, and it began to fall. Quickly I stepped back, but as the balls of cream hit the floor, there was a succession of blasts which made the A-Bomb look small. The building shook, I lost my balance and dropped to the floor. I must have

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Excess Funds Provide Dividend Of Pizza Party For Grad Student Club

Members of the Graduate Students' Club are receiving an unexpected dividend, a Pizza Party to be held this Saturday night, 8 to 12 p.m., in Brown Hall Basement.

Excess funds from the activities of previous years are to be used to sponsor two functions this spring. It has been customary to hold just a spring picnic, according to Thrygve Meeker, chairman of the Graduate Council.

The party this Saturday will feature pizza pie and other refreshments. Dancing, ping-pong, and cards will comprise the evening's entertainment.

Admission will be by membership card. Those who did not obtain their membership card at registration last fall may obtain one at the door. Membership cards are one dollar each, and will provide admittance to the spring picnic as well.

Plans Announced To Open Scrounge On Friday Nights

In order to help solve the problem of "what to do on Friday nights," it has been suggested that the Scrounge be kept open on Friday evenings for dancing.

The plan, as announced by Dave Menser, Student Union Committee chairman of the SGA, will be to keep the Scrounge open on Fridays from 8:30 to 11 p. m. Tables and chairs will be pushed back to afford a space for dancing, and a record player will furnish the music. The fountain will also be kept open.

These plans, however, are only tentative. To put them into effect, it will be necessary to secure student help to work behind the fountain. If it is possible to obtain this help, the Scrounge will be opened on Friday nights shortly after spring vacation.

Garden Inspires Theme For Women's Weekend

The Annual Women's Weekend will be held on campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 26 to 28.

Friday night's feature is the semi-formal dance to be given at Carpenter Field House from 9 to 1 o'clock. Lucy Darby is chairman of the decorations; the theme is "An Oriental Garden." The Delmelodians will play, and the cost of tickets is \$2.50.

Saturday night each dormitory has planned its own activity. Open houses and other activities will be on the agenda for Sunday afternoon and evening.

Top SGA Offices To Be Uncontested In Spring Election

Forty-eight students have entered petitions for the twenty-nine student government and class offices, Joe Stout, SGA elections chairman, announced recently. These petitions will become official when university officials acknowledge the accumulative indexes of the candidates to be 2.0 or above.

Prospective student government candidates and their respective offices are Dave Menser, president; Mickie Blaine, vice president; A. Dean Steele and Nancy Peck, recording secretary; Jackie Hackett and Stan Lowicki, corresponding secretary; Don Ansted, treasurer; Ann Lloyd and Virginia Larson, chairman of women's affairs; Thomas E. Hopkins, chairman of men's affairs; Brad Barnes, social chairman; Jo Ann Chandlee, Bill Brown and Stan Wojciechowski, Arts and Science representative; Fran Riblett and Don Miller, Education representative; Dave Woodward, Agriculture representative; Art Holveck, Engineering representative; and Mary Ann Simpson and Sue Munson, Home Economics representatives.

Unopposed for the office of president of the senior class is Dick Saunders. Martha Thomas, Julie Jefferson and William Kelleher have been petitioned for vice president. Candidates for secretary are Gail Conway and Mary Martin. Dick Knoll and Sally Ann Lewis are vying for election as treasurer of the class of 1955. Contestants for the office of SGA representative are Dan Ford and Ann Short.

Heading the ticket for the class of 1956 is Mike Ferver, an agriculture major, who is unopposed for the class presidency. Vince Landi and Jean Ross are contending for the office of vice president. The unopposed candidate for secretary is Lee Seemet, an education major from Lansdowne, Pa. Treasurer candidates are Tom Katman and Mary Kaleel. Jack Mealey, Arts and Science major, is the unopposed candidate for secretary.

(Continued on Page 10)

Historian To Hold Informal Classes With UD Students

Professor Herbert Heaton, distinguished economic historian, and chairman of the department of history, University of Minnesota, will be on the campus as visiting scholar on Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25.

A well-known lecturer, Dr. Heaton will speak informally at a meeting in Brown Hall lounge on March 24 at 8 p. m. in classes in American and Russian History on March 24, and in a class in English history on March 25. These meetings are also open to the public.

Professor Heaton was born in England and educated at the Universities of Leeds, London and Birmingham. Before coming to the United States in 1927, he taught at the University of Birmingham in England, The Universities of Tasmania and Adelaide in Australia and at Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

Professor Heaton has been a Guggenheim fellow and is a member of many learned societies. He has published a number of books including his *Economic History of Europe*, as well as many articles in economic and historical journals.

Old Robinson Hall Remains Bulwark Since First Class Entered In 1914

Science Hall, now Robinson Hall, was one of the two original buildings on South Campus when forty-eight freshmen girls enrolled on September 15, 1914, as the first class of the Women's College.

The first social event at the Women's College was the bonfire burned upon completion of Science Hall. Robinson looked then about the same as it does today; however, in 1914, there were no trees surrounding it, and a boardwalk led from the building to the road, due to the yellow clay left by the recent evacuation.

The School of Home Economics had a very shabby beginning in Robinson Hall. The courses offered in home economics included elementary cooking and sewing courses. It was not until the students proved the value of nutrition and sewing that the School of Home Economics became an important part of the university.

The art department was also located in Robinson Hall. In 1914 the only art courses offered were "History of Painting" and "History of Sculpture." Student participation was sought in 1918 when Miss Florence Hubbard offered courses in "Drawing and Painting" and "Applied Household and Costume Design."

The Chemistry, Biology and Physical Education Departments were also a part of Science Hall. The chemistry labs were located on the third floor where the art labs are now situated. This proved disastrous, however, since frequently spilled chemicals dripped through to the second floor destroying an art collection stored there by the education department.

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Dean Shuster Receives Honor



National Extension Fraternity Recognizes Dean G. L. Shuster

Dean George L. Shuster was recently honored by Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national extension fraternity. Dean Shuster received a Certificate of Recognition.

These certificates are awarded each year to one person representing 12 states. Three states in each Province may recommend candidates to receive this honor. In the eastern province Delaware, Massachusetts and Vermont had this privilege in 1953.

Eligible persons for the award must have served at least ten years as an extension worker.

Dean Shuster has lately contributed much to the planning and supervision of the construction of the new Agriculture Building.

From 1920 to 1939, Dean Shuster was head of the Agronomy Department.

From 1939 to 1948, he was Director of Extension Service and Dean of the School of Agriculture. He has been Dean of the School of Agriculture since 1948.

Miss Louise Whitcomb received this award in 1951.

University Offers Series Of Radio And TV Programs

The University of Delaware has taken to the air with a series of radio and television programs, expanding the campus to include the whole state in its scope. Dealing mostly in educational matters, the various programs also include university announcements, home interests, and research news.

The programs of the week begin at 7:30 a. m. Monday with Mr. Milton Roberts, Coordinator of Student Affairs, bringing to the public the official calendar of campus events for the week; this is provided as a special service for the students and faculty. Following this program, on weekdays at 12:30 p. m., Mr. George Van Horn, Extension Editor, and his staff present the "Delaware Farm and Home Hour." On Saturdays at the same time, again serving a rural audience, Mr. Van Horn and Mr. Samuel Gwinn, aided by the state 4H agents, give the "Delaware 4H Review." In "Chats with Esther Alderman" on Thursdays at 9 a. m., there are discussions of a wide variety of topics of interest to women. These four programs are all heard over WDEL.

Coming from Dover, on alternate Sundays at 4 p. m. is the "University Forum." Produced by Mr. Gordon C. Godbey, Director of the Extension Division, and Mr. F. X. Gallagher, Director of Public Relations, it includes discussions of subjects of scholarly, timely or general interest by the members of the faculty and staff of the university. From Georgetown on Sundays at 1:45 p. m., Wilbur Owen Sypherd gives "Readings from the King James Version of the English Bible."

There are three programs now offered over WDEL-TV. On Monday at 10:30 p. m., during the regular session of the university, the Division of University Extension presents "Your University." At present, Dr. G. Gorham Lane is giving a series of seven lectures on "Psychology and You." Esther Alderman, Urban Home Specialist, gives her TV program of women's interests on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. On Saturdays at 10:45 a. m. the public is given another "Campus Calendar" by Mr. Elbert Chance, who reports events of general interest both on and off the Newark campus and also interviews at least one guest during each program. This program is presented by the Office of Public Relations.

'Walk To Newark' Entrants To Hit The Road Tomorrow

By MARV BALICK

Tomorrow is the renewal of the walkathon that has taken place three times in the past, once in 1903, again in 1943, and last year. There are more entries this year than in the other three contests combined. Through the efforts of Fred Miller, a part time shoe salesman, there has been donated by the Mary Jane Shoe Store, 709 Market Street in Wilmington, a pair of shoes to the

winner in the women's half of the "walk." This added incentive has served to boost the total number of coed applicants to 15. They include such physical fit hardies as: Lila Smoleroff, Gladys Strobel, June Andres, Marilyn Smith, Pat MacFarlane, Jane Frederick, Doris Eipper, Faith Poole, Leona Davis, Grace Bennett, Janet Hetzel, Barbara Kulp, Elaine Peterson, Jean (Independent and in shape) Sloan and Jean Evensen.

Almost all of the 38 men entered have been "working out" with their trainers in order to be able to cop first place and a front page picture in the Review. The success stories will be in next week's issue of the Review after the records are made by such men as: Mal Silverman, Ralph Schwab (last year's fourth place winner), Leonard Rosenbaum, Bob Cunningham, Glenn Dill, Charlie Skinner, Walt Jebens, Spen Hedger, Karl Buretz, Diz Day, Dave Menger, Bob (Make way) Strothman, Joe McCafferty, Jack France, Jack Pollock, Bob Wilson, Larry Lore, Jim O'Neill, Tom Shaw.

Bill Lotter, Pete Brosius, Matt Shilling, Mel Slawik, Ike Brown, Hal West, Jim Weaton, Jack Sloan, Arthur Oratorio, Pete French, Stephen Seidel, Al Stewart, Art Hodges, Charlie Sands, Biff Eason, Tom Katman and Charlie Sloan.

Rides will be needed to get the contestants into Wilmington. If you have a car and can spare an hour Saturday afternoon please come to the Review office at 12:15 tomorrow.

The "walkers" are asked to all please assemble in the Review office at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. From here everyone will be driven to Wilmington, and the contest will get under way at 1 p. m. sharp.

All those of the student body who wish to be on hand to greet their favorites at the "finish," are asked to gather at Old College gate on Main Street at about 2:45. The walkers should be coming in from "3 o'clock" onwards to about 6 p. m.

State College President To Lecture Sociologists

The Sociology Club will sponsor Dr. Jerome H. Holland as its speaker at the next meeting on Wednesday, March 24, at 7 p. m. in Old College Lounge.

Dr. Holland's topic will be related to educational sociology. An educational sociologist, Dr. Holland is president of Delaware State College. He earned his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Pennsylvania and was formerly research consultant for the Pew Memorial Foundation in Philadelphia.

He was also on the All-American football team at Cornell University. His special interests are social research, industrial sociology and race relations.

All those interested in hearing Dr. Holland are invited to attend.

Sharp Hall Elects House Council For The Spring Semester; Zaiser Is Named President

By CHARLES JACOT

A new House Council has been elected by the residents of Sharp Hall to guide and foster the dormitory's social, athletic, cultural and other leisure-time activities for the second semester. The council also acts as a student self-governing body within the dormitory, interested in the general welfare of all residents.

Holdover members from the first semester council are third floor representative Wayne Baxter and fourth floor representative Pat Friello. New council members are:

Len Williams	Ground floor
Walt Collings	1st floor
Joe Lauletta	1st floor
Dave Colcombe	1st floor
John Williams	2nd floor
Biddle Foster	2nd floor
Dallas Green	2nd floor
Jim Zaiser	3rd floor
Jim Quinn	3rd floor

Jim Zaiser was chosen president of the council; Jim Quinn, council secretary; and Pat Friello, treasurer.

Though the new council members will have just three more months of the school year to serve, the mid-semester election was held in keeping with the provisions in the Constitution of the Men's Residence Halls.

Council meetings are held every other Monday, with the next meeting scheduled for Monday, March 22nd. To date there have been no shootings by fanatic nationalists reported at any of the meetings of the council.

Memorial Library Exhibits Documents In Memory Of Walter Scott Graham

The Memorial Library is currently exhibiting documents in commemoration of one of the university's President's Walter Scott Finney Graham.

Graham was an alumnus of Newark College of the class of 1838 and after theological training returned as an instructor in the academy and college, whose trustees elected him to the presidency on the resignation of Matthew Meigs on April 7, 1851.

The exhibit contains, in addition to a portrait of President Graham, early catalogs, literary society journals, diaries of two contemporary students, the diary and appointment book of President Graham, faculty and trustee minutes and a selection of receipts, grade cards and similar documents over the signature of Graham.

Placement Bureau

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 29, 1954
Deadline for signing up: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

Date	Company	Classification
Monday, Mar. 29	No interviews scheduled	
Tuesday, Mar. 30	Upjohn Company	Men with Pre-Med training (Chem. or Biol.) for Pharmaceutical Sales
Wednesday, Mar. 31	No interviews scheduled	
Thursday, April 1	U. S. Army, Corps of Engineers	M.E.-E.E.-and C.E.
	Bloomington's Department Store (New York City)	Men and Women, no specific degree, for merchandising training course
Friday, April 2	Montgomery-Ward	Business Administration, Accounting and Liberal Arts for Management Training Course for: (1) Retail Store (2) Mail Order
	Lehigh Portland Cement Co.	Liberal Arts and Business Administration for Sales



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Qualified Seniors Eligible To Apply For Atlas Awards

Eight \$1,000 Senior Scholarships will be awarded by Atlas Powder Company for the 1954-55 college year to seniors majoring in chemistry, physics and engineering.

Any student who meets these qualifications, and who is enrolled in a college or university participating in this scholarship plan, may apply.

The scholarship may be used to pay tuition, board, travel and all other legitimate expenses of the senior year. The scholarship funds will be paid only as long as the winner maintains a satisfactory record in scholarship and conduct. No successful candidate may accept scholarship aid from other sources while receiving Atlas scholarship funds without receiving specific permission from the Atlas Powder Company.

Selection of candidates will be made by the Committee on Scholarships of Atlas Powder Company. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' college record and the recommendations of the college faculty. Extra-curricular activities and financial need will also be taken in consideration.

Successful applicants will not be obligated to the Atlas Powder Company in any way.

Scholarship winners, however, may be given the opportunity to gain practical experience by working during the summer between the junior and senior years at one of the twelve plants and four research laboratories or in the field with technical representatives. Pay for the summer work is in addition to the award.

Application blanks may be secured from the college committee on scholarships. Applicants should complete it and return it with a transcript of college grades to the Chairman Committee on Scholarships, Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington 99, Delaware.

With the application blank there are four reports which must be completed by college staff members and returned by them to Atlas. The first report is from the Dean of Men or Women, the second from the applicant's department head, the third from another faculty member under whom the applicant has studied and the fourth from the Financial Aid officer.

Applications must be postmarked not later than April 10, 1954. Awards will be announced by letter not later than May 15, 1954.

WDEL Announcer Films Interviews With Students

Wayne Fariss, announcer for WDEL-TV, abandoned his usual Market Street beat in Wilmington this week to apply his "Looking Glass" to the UD campus.

Setting up his camera and crew in the vicinity of the Memorial Library, Mr. Fariss recorded on film interviews with about ten Delaware students for his fifteen-minute program, "The Looking Glass," which appears each Sunday at 6:30 over the Wilmington station, channel 12.

Among those students who will appear on the program were Jackie Hackett, Jean Hayes, Pete French and three members of the E-52 musical, "A Connecticut Yankee," Dave Tompkins, Patti Phillips and Cathy DeLellis.

Books For Lent

A selection of books recommended by the clergymen of both Catholic and Protestant churches for Lenten reading is in the Grade section of the Bookstore.

Come in and look them over. Your attention is called to the fact that books purchased in this section offer a 10% discount for all purchases over \$1.00.

Junior Prom Songbird



The attractive young vocalist who starred with Buddy Williams and his orchestra last week at the UD Junior Prom.

Teachers To Receive Credits For Attending NEA Conference

Delaware classroom teachers who attend the national conference of the NEA Department of Classroom Teachers at the University of Delaware, July 5-16, will be permitted to apply the credits earned toward the renewal of their Delaware teaching certificates.

In the *Delaware School Journal* for March, official publication of the Delaware State Education Association, Dr. Howard E. Row,

Hocutt Asked To Serve As Science Fair Judge

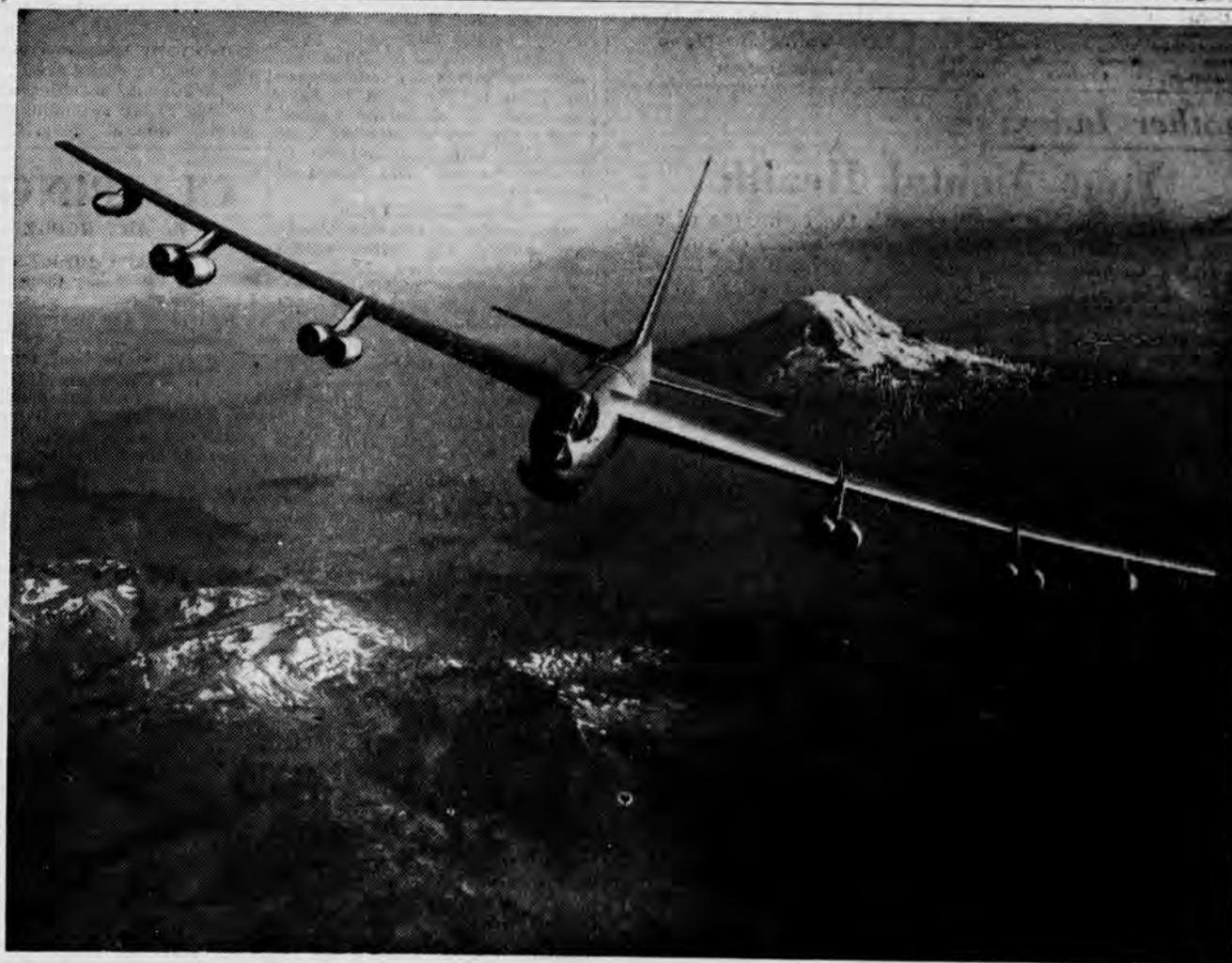
John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, has been asked to serve as chairman of the panel of judges for the Delaware State Science Fair for the second straight year. A second member of the Delaware staff, selected to appraise the work and exhibits of youths from the first to the twelfth grades, is Dr. Eugene L. Cronin, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences.

The Science Fair is a collection of exhibits, constructed by school pupils, which illustrate a scientific principle or fact, an industrial process, a laboratory or research principle, or an application of science.

executive secretary, announced that the professional work conference scheduled has been recognized by Dr. George R. Miller, Jr., State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Ward I. Miller, Superintendent of Schools in the city of Wilmington, as meeting the requirements for certificate renewal credits. The university has already arranged to list the NEA Conference as a special course, Education 409, for two undergraduate or graduate credits.

The State Superintendent has answered a request from the DSEA by indicating that those persons who register for college credit may present those credits for certificate renewal, and those persons who register for and are in regular attendance at the conference but who do not wish college credit

(Continued on Page 9)



There's plenty of "head room" for you at Boeing

If you are a senior in any field of engineering, it would be advisable to consider the advantages of a career at Boeing after you graduate.

Boeing, for instance, makes a policy of "promoting from within." Regular merit reviews give you steady opportunity and recognition. And in a company with a growth record like Boeing's, there's always plenty of "head room" to move into.

Another advantage at Boeing is career stability. Boeing has grown practically continuously during its 37 years of operation. Today Boeing actually employs more engineers than even at the peak of World War II.

Still another Boeing advantage is the variety of experience and contacts available to you here. Boeing is constantly alert to new materials and techniques, and approaches them without limitations. Extensive subcontracting and major procurement programs—all directed by engineers—give you contacts with a cross section of American industry. Aviation, in fact, is unique in its variety and breadth of application—from applied research to production design, all going on at once.

At Boeing you'd work in Seattle, Washington, or Wichita, Kansas—two fresh, modern cities with a wide variety of recreational facilities, fine shopping and residential districts, and universities

which provide excellent graduate study courses. The company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for this study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

There are openings in all branches of engineering (mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical, and related fields) for DESIGN, PRODUCTION AND RESEARCH. Also for servo-mechanism and electronics designers and analysts, and physicists and mathematicians with advanced degrees.

For further information, consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write JOHN C. SANDERS, Staff Engineer—Personnel Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

BOEING

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Another Index:

Your Mental Health

You are probably familiar with the technique of computing your grade point index—and are aware of your current index to two decimal places. You have also been informed of the significance of this index in relation to class rankings.

Another index just as important as your grade point index—and which, in fact, often determines the grade point index you earn—is your mental health index. Students sometimes fail to compute their mental health index until it becomes so low that they need extensive help to regain a satisfactory level of performance.

Your mental health index is a personal matter; it will be computed only if you feel it desirable to do so. It indicates your performance not only in academic situations, but also in life in general and will be reflected in your post-graduate social and vocational rankings as well as in your current class rankings. It indicates the degree of intra-personal integration you possess as well as your inter-personal rapport.

A low index may be characterized by such symptoms as: undue lack of personal spontaneity in group situations; unwarranted disrespect for authority; extreme lack of confidence in one's own abilities; distrust and fear of people. A high index is exemplified by such signs as: a feeling of security in group situations as indicated by spontaneous participation; confidence in accepting responsibilities; a tendency to seek help in areas in which one's experiences are limited; setting realistic goals for oneself; planning ahead but not fearing the future.

There is no such thing as a perfect mental health index, for all individuals experience frustrations at one time or another. Nor can any one characteristic by itself be taken as evidence of either good or poor mental health. Many factors have to be considered.

There is, however, a satisfactory level of mental health which may be indicated by three criteria: first, how do you feel about yourself—do you feel you are making the best adjustments possible; second, how do you feel people react to you—do you feel that you are part of a group; third, how do you meet the demands of life—do you accept your social and vocational responsibilities.

In short, a satisfactory mental health index will reflect a high degree of spontaneity in self-expression coupled with the ability to work harmoniously with others.

Dr. Ernest S. Barratt

World Frontiers

After Containment What?

The containment policy developed under the Truman administration to meet the threat of Soviet expansion has come under much criticism, some of it justified. The idea of standing ready all over the globe to halt attempts at aggression, whatever form they may take, is after all a negative one. It leaves Russia with the psychological and military initiative, for she can choose the time, the place and the mode of struggle which most suits her. The anti-communist forces are placed in a defensive posture, both costly and cumbersome, with no promise of relief until some time in the indefinite future when internal weaknesses may cause the Soviet system to begin to crumble.

The attempt of the Eisenhower administration to work out a better scheme is therefore to be commended. Unfortunately, the new Eisenhower-Dulles model of our cold war policy does not seem to be an improvement.

What is this latest model like? First, military expenditures have been cut. Second, greater emphasis has been put on atomic weapons. This much is hard fact. The strategy behind these shifts must be gleaned from not altogether explicit statements by administration leaders. We seem to have abandoned (to an undertermined extent) the idea of meeting local aggression with local defense in favor of "instant" and "massive" atomic retaliation.

Critics Missed Logic
Many critics of this "new look" have missed the rather subtle logic behind the plan. Under the old containment policy our responses to Soviet aggression could be predicted in advance. Naturally this was of great assistance to the Kremlin strategists, since it greatly narrowed the range of uncertainty in the calculation of their future plans.

Secretary of State Dulles has announced that U. S. counter-measures to Soviet aggression will be taken "at places of our own choosing." Just what this means has deliberately been left vague by Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson and others. Does it mean large scale atomic retaliation? Not necessarily. Does it mean striking back on a broader front, or at a different place? Perhaps. The idea is that the Communists will be very hesitant to take aggressive action when they cannot predict what the response will be.

This scheme is clever as far as it goes, but it overlooks important psychological factors which must be taken into account even from a purely military point of view. For while we may be causing uncertainty among our enemies, we are also causing uncertainty among our friends. The determination of countries bordering the Russian sphere to assume a strong defensive posture depends in part on their knowledge that the United States will come directly to their aid. It would be small consolation to a country being overrun by Communism to know that the United States was retaliating elsewhere.

Military Insufficient
In short, our "new look" has traded one set of disadvantages for another. At present no mili-

(Continued on Page 8)

Anti-McCarthyism

A Change In Sentiment

"If there is any one place, for instance, where there must be complete receptivity to new ideas, where the interchange of thought and clash of opinion ought to be absolutely untrammelled, it is the college or university. And yet, the national and local pressures, ranging from loyalty oaths and screening boards to full-fledged investigations, have created an atmosphere adversely affecting even these centers of our intellectual life. College students are advised to 'join nothing—it's safer'."

This was an excerpt from an article in the New York Times Magazine depicting the unwarranted damage resulting from the over-cautiousness of modern times.

Recent development in public concern over Senator McCarthy, his methods and their questionable benefits, seem to brighten somewhat the bleak picture portrayed by Mr. Oakes of the Times.

If, and we interject a note of optimism, the terror reign of McCarthy is somehow brought to a close, then his activity in public affairs may have been a well concealed good turn. The antics of McCarthy may serve to warn the people of this country of the potential danger of granting power which can be used for personal satisfaction.

W. G. D.

'Neath The Arches

MICKIE BLAINE and DAVE MENSER

The PiKaps had an unusual party this last weekend when the first splash party sponsored by a fraternity materialized. Congratulations on something really new.

While on the subject of swimming; wet seawood (that's an aquatic orchid) to the swimming team for their fine showing at the Eastern Meet. Special congrats go to Fred Freibott, Lorin Krusberg and Bob Wagner, who took second, fourth and fifth respectively.

CLIPPINGS

By ART HODGES

By ART HODGES

Pledge (at dinner table): "Must I eat this egg?"
Active: "Yer damnright!"
Silence . . .
Pledge: "The beak too?"

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," exclaimed the pussy cat as she rescued her kitten from the violin factory.

He (Frosh): "Would you call for help if I tried to kiss you?"
She (Soph): "Would you need any?"

Gal: "I'm going to give you something you've never had before."
Guy: "Wonder what she's got—leprosy?"

"Porter, get me another glass of water."
"Sorry, Suh, but if I take any more ice that corpse in the baggage car ain't gonna keep!"

A bunch of fellows were discussing what the most important part of the body was.

"Why, the brain is," said Graham. "Without a brain, you wouldn't be able to see. You'd have no nervous system. In fact, you wouldn't be able to live."
"No," said Anderson, "the heart is the most important. Without a heart you'd have no circulatory system, and you wouldn't be able to stay alive for a single second."

"You're all wrong," said Jones. "The most important part of the body is the navel."
"How come?" was the immediate question.

"Well," he answered, "without a navel, I'd have no place to put the salt when I eat in bed."

All in all, the Junior Prom was quite a successful dance. We both came to the conclusion that the diver in the middle was dressed for a long beer up at the park. There was something about the dance . . . it was just something fishy. Seen careening around were Bill Keene, newly-elected KA number one, and Jean Hayes; Bill DuBell and Jean DeVries; Bill Nicoll and Bobby Martin, Dave Allen and Joan; Dick Saunders and Ginny Larsen; plus many, many more.

The Phi Taus had a bit of a French blast on Saturday night that was not nearly as bad as one would think from the costumes. Wayne, the smiling waiter, starred in his can-cans Harry Menser, Don Rau and Norm Burns. Real nice party.

EN put their old clothes on and threw some straw all over the house. Jack Holston didn't pull any teeth but he and one of his dental school buddies did present some cut-up entertainment.

My partner says that it will be the greatest when the Theta Chi's chop off the facial scrub.

We do have a celebrity on campus. Mitzi Greeley was elected Deke Sweetheart at Wesleyan University for the Junior Prom weekend. That's showing them that girls' schools aren't the only ones to turn out queens, Meggles!

Place of the Week, even for the KA Rebels, Connecticut Yankee.

SENIORS AND GRADUATES

Orders for caps and gowns for June commencement will be received in the bookstore beginning April 12, immediately following Spring vacation. All candidates for degrees must order during the month of April.

ARNOLD



Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks...

Sigma Phi Epsilon

What a week-end! It all started with the Junior Prom after which the brothers gathered at Roger Fouracre's house. From the talk about campus, a great time was had by all (in case Rog doesn't remember). Early Saturday morning most of the actives awoke to the wiping, washing and waxing undertaken by our industrious pledges. Seen leading the mop brigade were pledges Curt Combs and Dick "Noodle" McKelvy. Then came the house party Saturday night and the rare old tunes led by "Whisperin'" Willy Knoll and "Go for Broke" Kelleher. With all the noise, we were surprised the local constable didn't pay his respects.

In the sports field, our congratulations are extended to Frank White, a member of the all-M. A. C. basketball team, and also to Jim Kinch, a member of the second team. Best of luck goes to Pete Kelleher as co-captain of next year's basketball team.

Kappa Alpha

Last Friday night featured the Junior Prom which seemed to have been quite a success. Some of the big spenders from the South present there included: Jim Roberts and Joanne Peoples; George Batchelor and Karin Venetian; and Dick Dare and Betsy Yeatman. Latest rumor is that Dr. Hanson is writing a book about the scenery of the Junior Prom entitled *New World's Submerging*.

Joe Wortz and Jack Ryan were among the aspirants to military greatness who went to a party in Chesapeake City with the Scabbard and Blade on Saturday night. They claim that there were some difficulties involved, mainly, the field of action was too far distant from the source of supply.

We would like to congratulate publicly the following men on being elected to head the Kastle next year. They are president Bill Keene, vice president Don Goodridge and recording secretary Ed Ralph.

Sigma Nu

"Lift yourself out of the straw, honey, and let's dance!" "Put out that cigarette!" These cries carried through the hay-dust filled atmosphere during the entire house party last Saturday night. It was Sigma Nu's first Hayloft House Party, and more than likely the last. Another one of the same caliber and our house would be flattened. Brother Tom Howard has put the names of Jack Miller and Ron Haines up for some kind of Hunting Dog's medal; Dallas Green also has a few candidates for this distinctive award.

The Scabbard and Blade, Honorary Military Society on campus, held a dinner-dance at Schaeffer's Restaurant last Saturday. Bob Green, Jack Harper, Brad Barnes, Jack McDaniel and Jim Flynn attended the affair; however, all of them managed to get to the "hay-loft hoedown" for a few fast dances in the straw.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pretty Phyllis Harvey was crowned PiKA's first annual "Splash Queen" at our "Splash" party Saturday night. Phil captured first place over a bevy of beauties who went in parade to the utter delight of the "pop-eyed" pikes.

A hearty welcome from the brotherhood to Vince Landi who was initiated at a recent ceremony. Congratulations are also in order for our new pledges Arthur Oratorio, Henry Jablonski, Ace Kassees, Melvin Slawik, Obie Gaff, Chuck Wilson, Mike Slaveski, Chris Panarella, Carmen Cella and Johnny Oberg.

Best wishes to the newly elected officers president Bob Cornwell, vice president Jack Sporey, treasurer Butch Thompson and historian Windy Graham. To the out-

going administration goes our sincere appreciation for a job well done.

Theta Chi

A large group of brothers journeyed down to the Maryland chapter to participate in the annual Regional III basketball tournament. The Thets reached the finals, but they were defeated by the Lafayette aggregation in overtime. Bob Messick and Tom Marshall were outstanding in a losing cause.

Several of the brothers slipped down to Washington after the game and spent an enjoyable evening at the Royal Casino. Tom Marshall took over the door man's job, and the brothers got a ring-side table.

Sam Krussman and Norris Hall abandoned the trip to Washington and spent a thrilling evening playing cards with the girls at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Tomorrow night the Theta Chi house will be transformed into the Bowery for the annual Bowery Brawl. A red hot combo will furnish music for those energetic enough to dance. Congratulations are in store for Dan Ford who pinned Jody Reeger over the week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau

After enjoying the music of Buddy Williams, the brothers and pledges, dressed as garish French sailors and artists, vicariously

went to gay Parie Via 346. Don Rau, Harry Mensh and Bob Ferguson made a lively can-can line.

The enthusiastic pledges commenced work on the new house last Saturday. This week the pledge class was augmented by the addition of Bob Halland and Franny O'Neil—congratulations, men.

Playwright Wayne Kirklin and his cast are industriously preparing for the I. F. C. play bill. The Nobel prize for Wayne and Oscars for the cast, although not anticipated, will be accepted.

With the baseball season just around the corner, an optimistic Harry "Pittsburgh Pirate" Menser is predicting seventh place for his team. Nothing like home town loyalty.

Congratulations from the chapter are extended to our newly initiated brother, Norman Burns.

Alpha Tau Omega

This weekend again proved to be an exciting one for the ATO's in spite of the rain. A hayride brought out many of the brothers and pledges with their dates. To top off the evening, brother Rice Phillip held a party(?) at his home for all. Everyone appeared to be having a great time.

The pledge class of '57 nominated officers last week. Heading the class is "Otis" Stanley, with Bill McNeill acting as vice president and "Steev" Holveck as secretary. The Delaware chapter came through with the highest scholastic

average of the fraternities on campus, thus capturing the IFC Scholarship Trophy. Congratulations are in store for the brothers who made the Dean's List, as well as to the pledges who also hit the high mark. Keep up the good work men and let's keep this honor!

This week end brings an Inter-promise basketball game with the Penn Tau chapter of ATO at the University of Pennsylvania. Several brothers and pledges plan to spend the week end there.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last week most of the brothers journeyed up to Gamma chapter at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to attend a regional convalesce. We were more than compensated for the loss of the basketball game, when brother Goldenberg was elected "Queenie" of the Conclave.

Drinking was strictly Adam's Delights (water to laymen), and all the brothers had to clear out of the Gamma House at 12 o'clock. With much persuasion, however, the boys voted to continue the party until 2 a.m. when it was positively agreed to leave.

Seen struggling back to Newark under the fog Sunday morning were brothers Rosenbaum, Schulman, Strassburger, Katman, Frankfurt, Kates, Silverman, Porter, Schwab and "Already" Paul. Guess who got pinned this week?—Nobody!

Congratulations are in order to

ATO for grabbing the fraternity scholarship award. Nice work boys, but watch out because we will be back gunning for it this semester.

Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations to Bob Maegerle who became a pledge during the past week.

The house party during the intermission of the Junior Prom turned out to be a grand old affair with Dave Allen pounding out those scintillating tunes on our recently renovated honky tonk piano. Seen enjoying the fun were Al Tanyer, Nancy Yerkes, Walt Jebens, Margaret McDonald, Diz Day and Tracy Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Jacot and Mr. and Mrs. Brasher acted as chaperones.

Congratulations to pledges Frank Davidson and Bob Maegerle on their excellent showing at the track meet Saturday. Frank won three events, and Bob came in second in the two mile.

We were visited by three pledges from our Lehigh chapter Saturday night who were on their quest and found it a trying experience attempting to travel without their confiscated license plates.

Congratulations to Jack "Gorgeous George" Davidson on his fine showing in the intramural wrestling matches.

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The Armchair Umpire

CHARLES WILLIS

Tomorrow afternoon Coach Ken Steers' track squad faces Albright in Carpenter Field House in the season's second indoor track meet. The Hens haven't tasted defeat in dual meet competition since late in 1952. Captain Bill Reybold, a fine middle distance runner, and Roger Fouracre, veteran mile and two miler, should be in action tomorrow to strengthen the Hens. Frosh Frank Davidson established himself last Saturday as a future varsity winner with victories in the half mile and broad jump. During the course of the 70-42 thrashing of Towson last week, Steve Butcher tossed the 16 lb. shot 43 feet, 7 1/4 inches for a new Delaware indoor record.

Approximately five members of Coach Harry Rawstrom's squad will travel to Princeton, N. J., tomorrow for the EISL championships. Fred Freibott, Lorin Krusburg, Bob Wagner, Ted Zutz and Tom Duff are set to make the trip as of this writing. The Blue and Gold placed fifth in a field of fourteen colleges at last Saturday's ECSA championships at Lehigh. Freibott was the top Delaware point maker with a second in the 50-yard freestyle. In placing second in the fifty, Freibott was opposed by the top high school swimmer in the county last year. Wagner placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Tom Duff finished fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke. Lorin Krusburg scored a fifth in the 440-yard freestyle and Ted Zutz a sixth in the 10-yard backstroke to complete the Hen's individual scoring.

Highlights

Bob Hart and Earl Voss, former Delaware and West Chester basketball aces, were members of the Brandywine YMCA team which was defeated by the Dover entry last Saturday in the annual YMCA sponsored invitation basketball tournament. . . . Dick Evans, former Hen captain, plays for Laurel in the tournament. . . . Congratulations to Don Miller and Pete Kelleher, recently elected basketball captains for next season. . . . Also congrats to Freddie Freibott, the new swimming captain.



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Delaware Plans Program For Athletic Conference Meeting Here On Friday

The University of Delaware plays host today for the annual meeting and clinic of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. Delaware was previously host for the affair in 1948.

Arrangements for the all day program have been handled by assistant director-of-athletics Robert F. Siemen. The schedule includes luncheon and dinner meetings and clinics for eleven varsity sports. Reservations from most of the thirty-eight institutions in the conference have been received, and a gathering of some seventy-five coaches and athletic directors is expected.

Clinics for the coaches will be held in spring sports from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Fall and winter sports conferences will follow the luncheon in Old College.

The clinics and their chairmen are: baseball, Robert F. Siemen (Delaware); basketball, Harvey Gillespie (Moravian); football, (Continue on Page 10)

Hen Indoor Track Team Meets Albright After Beating Towson

Delaware has again produced a powerful track squad. This was quite evident in the Field House last Saturday as the Hens overwhelmed Towson State Teachers 70-42. Delaware finished first in nine of the thirteen events. This win means that Delaware has extended its winning streak over a two-year period to thirteen.

Intramural Team Honors Copped By SN And TC In Boxing And Wrestling

In the most hotly-contested intramural championships in years Sigma Nu wrestled the boxing title from Theta Chi by two points and tie the Thet's in wrestling on Tuesday of this week.

Two decisions, one to 135 pounder Ed White over John Farone and the other to Harry Fitzsimmons over Jim Dougherty, gave Sigma Nu the edge. Dougherty was attempting a double title in the contests.

Dale Boyd of Sigma Nu and Steve Butcher of Pi Kappa Alpha successfully defended their boxing titles over challengers Cos Contento and Dan Ford. Contento was vying for a second crown after proving victorious in the 123 pound wrestling class. In the only KO of the tournament Bart Wenrich of Theta Chi knocked out Pete Brosius of Sigma Nu in the 175 pound match.

Bob Tait of Sigma Nu picked up a new wrestling crown by beating defending champion Bob Hooper of Theta Chi and Ron Heidel of Phi Tau. John Kramedas of KA won by default over Bill Michaels of Theta Chi when Michaels suffered a pulled ligament.

Basketball star Jim Kinch topped Edward Malinowski of Sigma Nu in the heavyweight wrestling division, while fellow KA Ted Hughes had similar success in his match with Palmer Prettyman of ATO.

Jack Davidson of Delta Tau Delta picked up the 130 pound title after winning a decision over Harold Taggart of Theta Chi. Ron Mattheis of Sig Ep topped Boyd Cook of Phi Tau with a pin to capture the 177 pound class.

BOXING

128 lb.—Boyd (SN) over Contento (TC).
135 lb.—White (SN) over Farone (TC).
145 lb.—Dougherty (PKT) over Aasted (TC).
155 lb.—Fitzsimmons (SN) over Dougherty (PKT).
165 lb.—Reybold (SPE) over Griffin (TC).
175 lb.—Wenrich (TC) over Brosius (SN).
191 lb.—Haines (SN) over DiArmi (PKA).
Heavyweight—Butcher (PKA) over Ford (TC).

Team points: Sigma Nu, 134; Theta Chi, 132; Phi Kappa Tau, 47; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 40.

WRESTLING

123 lb.—Contento (TC) over Wood (KA).
130 lb.—Davidson (DTD) over Taggart (TC).
137 lb.—Bauer (ATO) over Crewe (ATO).
147 lb.—Morris (SN) over Snow (ATO).
157 lb.—Hughes (KA) over Prettyman (ATO).
167 lb.—Tait (SN) over Taylor (SN).
177 lb.—Mattheis (SPE) over Cook (PKT).
191 lb.—Kramedas (KA) over Michaels (TC).

Heavyweight—Kinch (SPE) over Malinowski (SN).
Team points: Theta Chi, 86; Sigma Nu, 86; Kappa Alpha, 75; Alpha Tau Omega, 66.

Tournament Invitations Issued To Top Bowlers

Invitations have been sent to 200 eastern colleges requesting their top bowlers to compete in the Fourth Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Individual Match Game Championship.

The tournament will be held the weekend of April 1 to 3 at City Hall Lanes, 23 Park Row, N.Y.C. Last year's tournament attracted 90 bowlers representing 25 colleges and was won by John Dockery of St. John's University.

Students interested in competing should contact the Review office for their entry blank.

Flowers

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In the field events the Blue Hens were especially impressive. The outstanding feat of the day was registered by Steve Butcher, who broke his own indoor record by tossing the shot 43 feet, 7 1/4 inches; Bob Graham also showed real form in placing second to Steve. Bill McWilliams and John Simpson then followed by placing 1-2 in the pole vault; Ron Wagner and Dick Saunders tied for the first spot in the high jump, both reaching a height of 5 feet 8 inches. Frank Davidson and Mike Fervor finished first and second respectively in the broad jump; Frank, who is a freshman, shone as the only double winner of the day.

In the track events the Hens continued their winning ways. Freshman Charley Skinner displayed real speed and drive in winning the 1/4 mile run. Versatile Frank Davidson posted his second win of the day, this time in the 880 yard run. Bill Munroe, a freshman with a lot of hustle, placed first in the 50 yard high hurdles. The 600 yard run was won by Stuart Koch, an outstanding hold-over from last year's freshman squad. Frank Davidson, Charley Skinner, Danny Marini and Don Rau collaborated to win the mile relay; from all indications this combination will be a consistent winner in future meets.

For their outstanding performances in this meet, congratulations must be extended to Steve Butcher, who set the new indoor shot-put record, and to Frank Davidson, the only double winner of the day. Also to be commended is Charley Skinner for his important contributions to this Delaware victory.

Tomorrow the second indoor meet of the track season will be held. Led by Bill Shirk, one of the best distance runners in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the track squad of Albright College will invade Carpenter Field House. Time of the opening event is 2 p. m.

Chick 'n' Chat

By FAYE GREEN and
PHYLLIS DOBB

After a short interlude, we conclude our profile sketches with Miss Beatrice Hartshorn as the subject this week.

After receiving her early education in Pennsylvania, Miss Hartshorn attended Courtland State Teachers College and Syracuse University in New York where she received her bachelor's degree. From here, she went to Columbia University to obtain her master's degree in education.

Her teaching experience varies from elementary schools in Elmira Heights, New York, to Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Michigan, where she was in charge of student teaching, and the University of Delaware, where she has been an instructor since 1925.

Her favorite sports are hockey, badminton and dancing. Her hobbies are many, but she concentrates mostly on music. She plays the violin and has been in orchestras and choruses of various universities that she has attended. Another hobby of hers is that of traveling. She has made two trips to Europe, on one of which she attended the 1936 Olympics in Germany.

Since coming to the University of Delaware, Miss Hartshorn has risen from the one and only instructor in the Department of Physical Education to the head of the Women's Physical Education Department which now employs four instructors. This in itself has made her an outstanding instructor here on campus, and her interest and participation in civic affairs has also made her a staunch citizen of the town of Newark.

Meets Wagon

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Recent spring football practice session showing frosh and transfer hopefuls perfecting the fundamentals of the game.

Delaware Gridders Start Their Spring Training With Informal Scrimmage

Hampered by the lack of experienced players, Delaware's gridgers made slow progress during the first week of spring practice. A very informal scrimmage was held in the mud Saturday, and despite the lack of detail and polish several players stood out.

Among those who were prominent were backer-up James Shelton and guards Tommy Thomas,

Walt Collings and Albie Sparks. Joe Thorpe, a very efficient blocker, and Edward Sakusky, led the tackles while Ed "Mal" Malinowski and converted center Jim Quinn looked good among the ends.

Bart Wenrich, Carmen Cella, Tom Williams, John Oberg and captain Dan Ford showed the most progress in the backfield.

Letterman Lenny Williams was about the only holdover varsity man besides captain Ford to see much action. Williams has made a lot of progress offensively to add to his defensive prowess. For some reason Nelson has not given

(Continued on Page 8)

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Don Miller And Pete Kelleher Picked For 1954-55 Basketball Co-Captains

Juniors Don Miller and Pete Kelleher have been chosen co-captains of the Delaware basketball team for the 1954-55 season.

Miller, from Prospect Park, Pa., is as well known for his football exploits as for his performance on the basketball court. He won a starting berth at guard this season on the basis of all-around hustle and fight that was noticeably lacking in some of his larger and more talented teammates. He appeared in 21 of the season's 22 games and was the fifth leading scorer with 129 points, an average of 6.1 per game. His best performance came in the final home game against Ursinus, when he scored 20 points on ten field goals.

Kelleher, a Salesianum graduate from Wilmington, proved a valuable team man as both starter and spot player, participating in all of the games this season and scoring 103 points. He was the team's second best action shot, hitting for 37.3 percent of shots from the floor, many of which came on his

patented two-handed jump shot.

Jim Kinch, 6-7 sophomore center from Dunellen, N. J., led all scorers with 260 points on 100 field goals and 60 free throws. He also topped the team in rebounds with 223. Captain Frank White, the only member of the squad who will be lost by graduation, followed closely in all departments, scoring 249 points and hauling in 210 rebounds. Frank led the team for the second consecutive year in accuracy from the free throw line, dropping 67 of 87 attempts for a 77.0 percent. He also led the team in assists with 51.

Frank closes his last season with the team with a new record for the most points scored in three seasons of competition. The ex-P. S. du Pont ace has accounted for 802 points (229-324-249) to break by 22 points the mark previously held by Capt. Billy Utt, who performed with the teams from 1949-52. During his three-season span, White maintained an average of 11.8 points for 68 games.

U D Linkmen Begin Practice For '54 Season

With the arrival of spring and spring weather, the golf season is starting for the Delaware linkmen. The team will be coached by Fred Emmerson and captained by Bob Waples. The team will be out to better their 8-2 record of last year; the two defeats were by Lehigh and Pennsylvania. This year's schedule will be identical with the exception of Lafayette which is replaced by the University of Maryland.

The Newark Country Club will serve as home course for games and practice. This week the first round of qualifications must be in, in order to assemble the team for the first match with West Chester on April 12.

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Alan Ladd
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Alan Ladd
MOVIE STAR



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Newark 2969

World Frontiers

(Continued from Page 4)

tary policy can be really satisfactory. Our military establishment alone is an insufficient weapon to carry out our long-term contest with the Soviet Union. We cannot from our own strength permanently fill in the many "power vacuums" around the perimeter of the Russian orbit.

The critical area is Asia, where Communism is making great progress, not only militarily, but in the minds of men. The Asian nations can meet this problem only by a threefold program of political reforms, economic development and military defence. If it acts wisely, the United States can be of great assistance to this effort. Here lies the long-range, positive program which must supplement our short-term, negative military program. Difficult though it may be, we must be prepared to defend these areas until they can stand on their own feet. Looked at in this broader perspective, the new military policy is a step backwards.

Donald McIntosh

Robinson Hall

(Continued from Page 2)

The biology department was begun in 1924 when the one-room library was moved.

The first physical education courses for women were given in Science Hall; however, due to limited storage places, the gymnasium was moved. Furthermore, the situation became desperate due to the fact that lecturers were being annoyed by the loud singing coming from the gymnasium.

The central room in the basement under the Home Economics lab was a chapel. The commuters' lounge was also located in the basement of Science Hall. The Dean's Office was situated where Dean Penrose's office is located today.

Science Hall became Robinson Hall in 1938 when Dean Robinson retired and Science Hall was renamed in her honor.

Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

us a better heating system, big enough to allow for lots of growth. It comes complete with a large economy size fuel tank (50,000 gallons), and it fits nicely into the coal covered building that the pocket size campus map calls the boiler plant. What's more, it is such a compact unit that three existing ones will still have plenty

of room, so that they can be used in emergencies.

An architect (architects are related to engineers) has recently drawn plans for a marine biology laboratory. This laboratory is to be built near Lewes, and it will give the Biology Department a much needed outpost in that wild part of our state. The building will cost about \$40,000, and it is to be the latest in marine research.

Also, engineers do repair work. They are going to rewire Harter Hall, and the new wires will be in by September. And now that the Home Economics Education Building is almost finished, Robinson Hall is ready for a face lifting. The place should look much better when students return next fall.

Now that these jobs are in the advanced stages, the engineers are casing the joint for more work.

Delaware Gridders

(Continued from Page 7)

the numerous returning non-letter winning varsity men much of a chance so far.

Injuries were at par the first week as end Ethan Stenger, tackle John McIntire and halfback Patsy Friello were all sidelined. Friello is recovered from his groin injury and should be ready to go this week.

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Ag Students Hear DuPont Executive In Recent Seminar

It was the automobile, not the Civil War, that ended the sectionalism and brought people together, commented Mr. Harold Brayman, director of public relations for E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company, in a recent seminar address in the university's Agriculture Hall.

In illustrating the history of America as influenced by industry and industrial leaders, the executive endorsed the remark of a noted Columbia University historian that in historical works of the past, historians have not included industrial greatness but have been almost apologetic about material strides.

America's standard of living has advanced through better tools, better science, and better technology, summarized Mr. Brayman.

Federal Agencies Offer Positions To Librarians For Washington Vicinity

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is still a need for librarians in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity for positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,410 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must have completed (a) a full 4-year college course which included at least 30 semester hours of study in library science, or (b) 4 years of progressive experience in library work, or (c) 1 full year of professional library training in a library school plus 3 years of college study or 3 years of progressive experience in library work.

Full information regarding the examination, and application forms, may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington until further notice.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 3)

may present the conference certificate, signed by President Perkins of the University of Delaware and Hilda Maehling of NEA, for two credits toward renewal of a Delaware teaching certificate.

Mr. M. Channing Wagner, chairman of the executive committee for professional growth for the

schools of Wilmington, has informed the DSEA and NEA that the college credits granted by the university for this conference will be accepted as two college credits, and the certificate granted for the same work will be accepted as two professional credits for both certificate renewal and salary increments. Teachers of both city and

state schools should review the rules requiring prior approval for renewal work.

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Eating Place

(Continued from Page 1)

hit my head for everything turned black.

When I awoke, I heard someone talking to me.

"Come in Mystery Guest and sign in please."

"John Daly!" I shouted, "I'm in New York!"

"No," said the voice. "I am not John Daly, nor is this New York. You are in the Memorial Room for over stuffed mice, in the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware. I am John Mouse, and the distinguished panel before you consists of; Comstock Silverfish, Sherlock Spider, Sam Roach and Miss Shoeless Thousand Legger. Now let the parrot begin the questioning."

Silverfish opened with the question "How did you get here?"

"I don't know for sure," I said. "I can only remember getting hit by an ice cream ball."

"Food!" They all shouted. "Say wait a minute," I exclaimed, "just how do you all get by in this building?"

John Mouse added, "We came here to escape the cold, snowy winter. There are so many places we can stay, that we find ourselves quite happy. And there is so much fun in darting from under the dictionary and running across the feet of some nice young chicks. You should hear them scream."

"I have," I retorted, "but how do you all find food to live on?"

Sam Roach answered again. "It was real nice at first," he said. "We could get all we wanted down stairs. But soon we began to get so big and fat we could no longer get under doors to get to the food. Then we discovered how nice the glue was that is used in bindings."

"And also the paper," added Miss Silverfish.

"But to tell you the truth, the food is best," confessed Sam. "You're right," said the mouse. "We thought we would have to move, but not now. The students are taking good care of us."

"The students?" I inquired.

"Yes, said the mouse. "There are two types of students which help us in the business of destruction. The first type is the eleven o'clocker. They are the commuters who just can't wait till twelve to eat. They open their lunches in the reading room, just for a quick bite. And believe me, those tidbits sure come in handy."

"And the second type?"

"Well, they're the absentminded ones who keep bringing up the food from the scrounge. Just like the person who conked you."

I thought about it for a minute. My head began to spin again. Faster, faster it went till suddenly...

"Are you hurt, my boy?"

"What, where am I?" I asked. I looked up. There was the shining face of kind Mr. Lewis. I just looked at him. At first I wanted to tell him of my story, but thought he might laugh at me and push

the incident off on the six-week test. No, I won't tell him, I thought. I just jumped up and said, "Mr. Lewis, I won't ever chew gum in here any more."

How about you?

Delaware Plans

(Continued from Page 6)

David M. Nelson (Delaware); lacrosse, Irvin P. Seymour (Stevens); soccer, Robert Dunn (Swarthmore); swimming, George McGinness (F&M); wrestling, Alden A. Burnham (Delaware); tennis, Edward J. Faulkner (Swarthmore); golf, P. M. Snider (Juniata)

and Ken Steers (Delaware); and fencing, Roy Randall (Haverford).

S. G. A. Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
tested candidate for junior SGA representative.

Completing the list of unopposed presidential candidates is Tom Thomas, who has been petitioned for the office of sophomore class president. Contenders for other sophomore class officers are: Bill Lord and Grace Evans, vice president; J. Alan Woodruff and Carolyn Phillips, secretary; Henry Weil and Nancy Ennis, treasurer; and

Joan Ross, SGA representative.

The petitions were accepted prior to the deadline early this week, following two weeks of caucuses by the women and the fraternity men.

Voting will be held on April 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Sorority

(Continued from Page 1)

for the sorority vote are Marianne Reinke, Mickey Blaine, Pat Collins, Jackie Hackett, Frannie Cook, Lucy Lasher, Juli Jefferson, Faye Green and Cynthia Fiery. This committee, so as not to be biased,

is made up of girls who are both pro and con about sororities.

NOTICE

All students interested in working on the Review staff as typists may apply to Jim McCann (Box 779) or Patti Baxter (Box 63) as soon as possible.

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