

# Fireworks Cease—Harter Reopens

Incident Written Into Campus History

By CLAUDE TEASE

Last Monday afternoon, at 2:15 the hallowed walls of Harter Hall extended sheltering arms to the first of her temporarily evicted sons. Back they wandered from tents, hallways, couches in fraternity houses, and cities far and near to the battle-scarred dormitory that has served so faithfully for so long.

It all started with several small explosions in October '50 and came to a head when the college officials issued an ultimatum last Thursday night for the culprits to confess or Harter Hall would be emptied and locked until the guilty parties came through. At 2:00 on Friday afternoon, orders went out for all the inmates to pack up and find other quarters—the fireworks were waking up the students in the classrooms and something had to be done.

During the dreary winter months, the stillness of the cold, clear nights was broken regularly by the blast of cherry bombs, 6-inch block-busters and a varied assortment of explosives most inconducive to sound sleep and the attainment of the dean's list. Several of the early morning fiascos were interrupted by official visits from the local constabulary, but all their sleuthing efforts found the boys safely tucked in their beds and sound asleep. Frequent grilling of suspicious characters nearer the windows evoked blank stares and many injured prides but no confessions!

The gendarmes and the administration were stymied. They spent long, sleepless nights awaiting the inevitable barrage from North Campus and long, trying days wondering what to do.

Then — it happened! Last Thursday night the triple A atom super cracker was detonated in the peace and quiet of the spring night. A midnight house meeting of the Harter Hall contingent again failed to produce the perpetrators and the ultimatum was issued. The guilty ones were given till 9:00 a. m. Friday to confess or all 104 tenants would have to suffer. E-hour was extended till 11:00 when results were not forthcoming on Friday, and at 2:00 p. m. the following order was issued:

"All residents of Harter Hall will be out of the dormitory by 6:00 p. m. with all their possessions."

The scramble was on! Amid the flash of camera bulbs and queries of reporters from all over the East, frenzied students threw all their gear into any available container and fled from the hall as the deadline approached. Books were lost, valuable pin-ups were stuffed into wastebaskets, important letters were discarded, things were overlooked and forgotten in the confusion, and pennants were left taped to the walls as the unbelieving students wandered aimlessly off into the twilight seeking haven for the remaining month of school. Fraternity houses were immediately filled to overflowing, and many of the innocent moved to their homes in nearby cities.

The weekend slipped by, with students living from their suitcases, sleeping on couches while the sinister walls of Harter cast furtive shadows on the quiet campus. The unhappy displaced persons were soon to be appeased. Monday morning found the campus alive with rumors—"The boys may be allowed to return today." At 1:15 the order was official; each man could return and live in peace and security once again after he had appeared before the officials and promised his cooperation in securing an atmosphere of serenity around Harter Hall for the rest of the term. By nightfall, many of the boys had once again settled down to the long hours of study and scholastic achievement that have distinguished them on the campus, confident that their chastisement insured added incentive to harvest the glory to be found in the trying exam weeks ahead.

And so the famed "Harter Incident" takes its place among the many events that will make the year 1950-51 long remembered in Delaware history. The loss of Bill Murray and the indictment of Dr. Lewis, the coming of Dr. Perkins and Dave Nelson will make permanent marks. But the blast of firecrackers from the windows of Harter will resound through Delaware's hallowed halls forever.

## Life Comes to Stately Harter Hall Glowing Feu de Joie Exhibition

By DON KIDDOO

Foremost in the array of local and national publicity that resulted from the recent "Harter Incident" is a two-page picture story to appear in *Life* magazine this week.

The issue will reach local news stands this Friday, and will contain nine pictures of the evacuation and related sidelights, along with a written article giving the background of the situation. The story is scheduled to appear on pages 34 and 35.

*Life* was given the tip for this article by a Delaware student who phoned the New York office about 3 p. m. Friday. *Life* sent a photographer up from Baltimore who took a number of pictures and got six films from students who had taken many pictures during the exciting afternoon. Four of the pictures published were taken by the Baltimore photographer. Two were taken by Norman Setter, two by Robert Gibson, and one by Dean Toda, all Delaware students.

The list of quotations collected by Yvonne West and printed elsewhere in this *Review*, was sent to the *Life* office and used for background information. At least one of the comments, Fred Hartmann's "Old seniors never die, they just get kicked out," was used verbatim.

Conservative Delaware has finally gained some popular national publicity. But it took a fireworks barrage and a dormitory eviction to get it.

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## Finian Finds Pot of Gold

THE GREAT EVICTION DAY AT HARTER



When the evacuation of Harter Hall began last Friday, many cars were driven up the campus to facilitate the moving; hundreds of people milled about in the excitement; flashbulbs and cameras clicked rapidly. *LIFE* magazine describes the scene as students "spewing out onto the campus."

### Pageant Planned for Alumnae; Formal Dance Ends May Day Diane Kipp, Williams Head Program

Lovely Diane Kipp has been selected as Queen of the May. She will reign over the annual May Court being held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The program will be concluded by a formal dance to be held in the Fieldhouse from eight 'til midnight. The theme of the May Day Pageant this year will be "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Each of the four classes will present their version of the central theme to the queen. Don Cherr, SGA social chairman, is in charge of the May Dance, honoring the Queen and her court. The formal, featuring Buddy Williams and his orchestra, concludes the last open affair of the term.

Diane Kipp was last year's Delaware representative in the Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D. C. Diane's maid of honor will be Mary Lou Bowen, a senior majoring in elementary education. Shirley Cannon, also a senior majoring in elementary education, is the senior duchess. She will be attended by Ruth Ann Stevenson and Claire DiNardo.

The junior duchess is Jean Thomas who will be attended by Barbara Batten and Nancy Kluss-

man. Florence Twiford is the sophomore duchess and her attendants are Jean Lawless and Alice Johnston. The freshman duchess is Anne-Marie Dumas and her attendants are Doris Palese and Ann Hortshorn.

Buddy Williams and his orchestra will entertain the queen and her court by playing for the formal dance tomorrow evening. Buddy has a widespread reputation as a musical arranger and in recent years has been associated with many of America's big-name bands.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at \$2.40 per couple and will be sold at the door at \$3.00 per couple.

### Art Diver Honored As High Senior At Honor's Day

At the Honor's Day Ceremonies in Mitchell Hall this week, Omicron Delta Kappa, National College Honor Society, presented for the first time the Walter Hüllihen Trophy. This award was given to Art Diver, who, in their opinion, is the senior contributing the most to the University of Delaware during his four year college career, all phases of activities considered. Diver received a certificate, and his name will be engraved on the cup as this year's recipient of the henceforth annual award.

Dr. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University of Delaware from 1920 to 1944, was vitally interested in all areas of student activity. During his term of office, the campus saw its greatest expansion. The

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### SYIPHERD HONORED AT FINIAN'S OPENER



W. Owen Sypherd, Professor Emeritus, is shown on the right receiving a citation from Dr. C. Robert Kase, Faculty Director of the E-52 Players. The brief ceremony was held between the two acts of FINIAN'S RAINBOW on Monday night, recognizing the Fiftieth Major Production of E-52.

### Premiere Unveils Balanced Show, Fine Performances

With wholehearted cooperation from all concerned glowing as obviously as the controversial gold in its wacky story, Finian's Rainbow invaded the Delaware campus for an entertaining week of Irish shenanigans. An opening night crowd that included State Officials and Board of Trustees members was treated to a nicely integrated and near-flawless performance by the E-52 Players.

Boasting good performances throughout, Finian's Rainbow also contained sparkling singing and dancing choruses, while the able direction of Thomas B. Pegg kept the show flowing smoothly, a difficult feat considering the largeness of the cast and the smallness of the stage.

Individual performances reflected the extra hours of work and the careful casting necessary for a well-rounded show. The romantic leads, Nancy Schnabel and Rod McWhorter, displayed good stage presence and exceptionally pleasing voices, and nicely complimented each other. Elbert Chance (Finian) gave his usual excellent performance. His Irish brogue and excited posturings were well executed. The quaint hoppings and generally engaging antics of Park Perine, however, as a leprechaun, were the high marks of comedy and acting for the evening. His rendition of "When I'm Not Near the Girl I Love" was a masterpiece. Park's perfectly relaxed stage presence is always a pleasure to behold.

#### Polly Goller Dances

Every production has its flaws and Finian's Rainbow was no exception, although they were certainly of a minor variety. The "sharecroppers" were probably the cleanest-looking peasants ever assembled on a stage. Their bright colored shirts and dresses were unconvincingly immaculate. A combination of Irish brogues and Southern accents caused a few lines to be lost, sometimes in important places, but in general the accents were well handled. Kirk Cannon as a Southern demagogue was amusingly boisterous and "drawled" nicely.

Charming is the best word for Polly Goller. Her delicate dancing and sensitive acting were a pleasure to watch, and her beauty did not escape the male members of the audience. She was a perfect partner for Perine in their one singing and dancing combination.

Lack of space precludes mentioning all those connected with the show, which obviously could not have succeeded without complete cooperation. But some notice should be taken of: Johnny Sedwick, for his polished playing of a mouth organ and his deft handling of a small part; George Chamlin and John Fiorino, for their perfect timing and assured pomposity; Edwin Phillips, for his cigar-puffing portrayal of an overbearing henchman.

#### Dr. Sypherd Honored

Herman Middleton deserves praise for his technical direction of a few unique stage tricks — minor explosions, complete with a flash and smoke, and glowing costumes in an unusual dance in the dark. Mention is also due of the unobtrusive, nicely-paced accompaniment of William Harkins.

During intermission on Monday night, the presentation of two awards took place. Bill Hearn, President of the S. G. A., presented to Ted Marshall, President of the

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## EDITORIALS

### Don't Take A Chance

No one seems to know from one day to the next just how students will be considered for deferment from military service. Many boards go by academic standing, that is, deferring those students in the upper half of their class. However, students can not be sure they will be in that category every semester.

The Selective Service System has decided to offer a Qualification Test to all college students under 26 years of age who are registered under the Selective Service Act. This three hour test which will be given at the University on the following Saturdays: May 26, June 16, and June 30, primarily measures academic aptitude. The results of these tests can determine whether or not college students are deferred from the draft.

Don't take a chance! At any time, the local draft boards or the Selective Service System may decide to use this test as the sole basis for deferment. If you are now in R. O. T. C., you may not be next semester, since quotas are lowered for each advancement. For these and other reasons, your present eligibility for deferment may desist. Although this test will be given at different intervals, present deferment requirements may change between tests. Prevent any unfavorable circumstances.

This is all you have to do. Go to the Registrar's Office this week or early next week and obtain the Applicant Postcard and Bulletin of Information. If this is impossible, obtain this material in person from any Selective Service Local Board. Then fill out and mail the application as quickly as possible. May 15 is the deadline. By taking this test early you will avoid a possible rush in the future.

R. D. B.

## Springtime

It has been said that if spring were a phenomenon occurring only once every ten years, it would be greeted with fanfare and celebration. Springtime usually is passively welcomed; only poets seem to receive any inspiration on the subject. But not on the Delaware campus. When our campus suddenly blooms out in its wealth of verdant leaves, the wonder and beauty of spring is brought to its fullest and we all feel slightly overwhelmed by the new appearance of the old place.

Careful planning and efficient maintenance have gone along with nature in making our campus one of the most beautiful small schools in the country. The elm trees, forming an arch leading down to the library are in imitation of the side aisles of a Cathedral and their graceful canopy is like a Gothic arch. In planning the campus, some skillful botanist thoughtfully arranged the flowering trees so that at the time one species is finished blooming, another species is coming out. This outdoor beauty is being perpetually cared for by a large maintenance crew, mowing lawns, cleaning up trash, pruning trees, etc.

It seems almost a shame to be annoyed with something left over from the cold months of winter—something like school and books.

H. L.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The re-opening of Harter Hall on Monday turned the entire affair into the biggest joke of the year.

104 men were inconvenienced so that the two "culprits" could be removed from the dorm. The identity of the "culprits" was well known on Friday afternoon but nevertheless the exodus was carried out. Due to the short notice given to the students living in Harter Hall the "quick move" caused many of them to lose valuables. The University was the object of nation-wide publicity and the majority of the newspapers made a big joke out of the incident. Aside from the loss of valuables and the questionable publicity, the headaches caused by the moving en masse were enough to make the deal a total flop. Then, on Monday the icing was added to the fiasco by re-opening Harter Hall.

It wasn't worth it . . . ask the men in Harter. Actually they were foolish for leaving in the first place, but now they are acting really dumb by showing their spineless acquiescence and are going back for more. Maybe they'll be thrown out again this weekend.

They'll rationalize and call us martyrs, but we're not moving back.

Disgusted and Confused

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to convey to you the final outcome of the African Films Incident. We have contacted Mr. Wardenburg, who was to show the films, and have found that it is not possible to reschedule the showing of the films this term.

As a result it is obvious that many students have been deprived of the opportunity of seeing these informative and interesting films. We are indeed sorry that the student body did not get the opportunity to see the movies.

However, the Photography Club will attempt to have the films shown next fall if it is possible.

We would like to thank the Review at this time for its kind cooperation.

Very truly yours,  
Gerald B. Shpeen, President  
Photography Club

Gentlemen:

It is not often that a man is singled out for his extraordinary efforts, but I feel that Norm Setter deserves much praise for his work on the Review during the past years.

Before the new regime took over, Norm was an Associate Editor for the Review and as such worked conscientiously to produce interesting, well-written editorials. Furthermore, he gladly helped the other members of the paper whenever they were in need and offered many suggestions to the staff in order to provide a newspaper to the students that would command some attention.

For the last several months, Norm has written the humor column known as *C'est La Vie*. He not only scoured other campus news sheets, the daily newspapers, humor magazines, books, quotes, etc., but originated his own jokes. All of this material he read over thoroughly until he had the best humor arranged in an attractive manner. Some of it was subtle, some of it philosophical, some of it was just plain obvious, but there were all types that most of us would enjoy.

To find a person who can do the excellent job that Norm has done will indeed be difficult. I congratulate him for his high sense of duty, but above everything I congratulate him because he enjoyed his work.

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## C'est La Vie

By NORM SETTER

### PERFECT SQUELCH:

The following is the corrected version of an item that appeared in the *Man About Town* column in the *Journal Every Evening* of May 2, 1951. Names are withheld for obvious reasons.



An historical interchange occurred between a student and an instructor in the school of engineering here at Delaware. It seems the instructor was explaining an intricate engineering problem and its solution, in detail, on the blackboard. He was having considerable difficulty though most of the class knew the answer themselves. One student remarked, "It seems to me that everybody knows what is going on except the teacher."

The instructor said heatedly, "Well, then, suppose you explain the solution to the class."

"You mean for me to go to the board and work it out my way?" the youth asked.

"Do it any way you want to," said the instructor rather testily.

After the student was at the board and was carrying on his explanation, the professor, slouching in the student's chair, said: "Pardon me if I seem to be a little drowsy and indifferent to what you are doing; I am just acting the part of a student."

Quickly the student at the board replied, "Pardon me if I don't look like I know what I'm doing, because I'm making like an instructor."

It took two weeks for the student to heal that breach.

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## Alumni Corner

By JEAN LAWLESS

Jules (Ace) Hoffstein '50 has left Wilmington for Santa Barbara, California where he will work at Devereux Ranch School.

Bob Johnson '50 and Miss Mary Evelyn Cupery, became man and wife on Saturday, April 14.

Miss Sarah E. Linsay '49, who has been a member of the juvenile department of the Wilmington Library for the past two years, has joined the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and will go to Arizona for her first assignment.

John Weaver '49 was married on April 21 to Miss Jane Yvonne Allen of Wilmington. The Weavers are living at 911 McCabe Avenue in Wilmington.

1st Lt. Frank Owen '48 of New ark, who was recalled by the Army last September, has been assigned to Camp Detrick at Frederick, Md.

Ann Scannell Schnieder '48 is on her way to Karachi, Pakistan where her husband will be working for the U. S. State Department. She will spend a week in London, Paris and Cairo before reaching Karachi where they plan to live for two years.

U. S. Representative J. Caleb Boggs '31 has been awarded an honorary membership in Georgetown University's Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi, a national professional fraternity of commerce and foreign service scholars. Representative Boggs is an alumnus of Georgetown Law School.

John D. Leach '25 is now vice president and director of education under the recent merger of Goldey College and Beacom College in Wilmington.

Alumnac — don't forget your reunion on May 12.

### FACE THE FACTS:

Senior: "Say, whatever became of those old-fashioned girls who fainted when a boy kissed them?"

Co-ed: "Huh! Whatever became of the old-fashioned boy who made them faint?"

—The DAVIDSONIAN

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### DAFFYNITIONS:

**Blunderbuss:** Kissing the wrong girl in the dark.

**Poise:** State of mind that is brought about by the possession of six or seven ten dollar bills.

**Pink Elephant:** A beast of Bourbon.

**Music Lover:** A person who, when he hears a soprano in the shower, puts his ear to the keyhole.

**Home:** The place where you can scratch where you want to.

**Delaware Marking System:** God gets an A, Don Kiddoo gets B's, and then there's the rest of us.

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If you think the Harter Hall incident is exciting, it seems that a senior at the University of Alabama killed his freshman roommate recently, saying that the other man kept him awake by entertaining co-eds in their apartment.

Calm, quiet, peaceable place this Newark.

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### KEEP IT CLEAN:

"Mama, can I go out and play?"  
"Not with that dirty neck."  
"Oh, I won't play with her."

—Thank to Les Riggs

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### CONFUCIUS SAY:

Familiarity breeds attempt.

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### REMARK OF THE WEEK:

A girl discussing the fact that her boyfriend is showing too much interest in another girl: "Oh, I'm not worried; she's just a passing fancy."

—C'est la vie.

## Theatre Review

HELEN LILLEY

The casual spectator at *Finian's Rainbow* or, for that matter, at any theatrical production, probably never considers the time consuming, energy expending, nerve racking, yet, infinitely enjoyable work that has been done. Nor does he appreciate the money, props, costumes, scenery, and, on the less material side, the writers, directors, business managers and backstage hands who miss the thrill of the spot light and applause by ignominiously working behind the scenes. Theatre work is like a funnel into whose top has been crowded hours of work, thought, preparation, and from the bottom of which falls a small pip called a play, which the audience may sleep through or walk out on or for which some annoyed critic may spend hours looking for synonyms of bad. Of course, many times the responses are more rewarding.

This brings up the question, why the theatre? Why has it continued since the days of the classical Greek tragedies? There are many reasons, but, even when the reasons for its continued popularity have

been listed, the mystery of the theatre is still beyond our understanding. It continues to possess an esoteric attraction for man. Entertainment, escape, showmanship, art, profit, are some features that draw you to its altar, either as a person involved in the actual production or as only a member of the audience.

Much of the greatness of the theatre lies in its ability to transplant life into an artificial medium where man can view himself respectfully and objectively. The theatre allows you to stand off critically and contemplate people and situations without being inherently affected by them. The theatre removes you from the realm of actual experience to a vantage point of objectivity. For a couple hours you lose yourself, are drawn outside your individual theatre circle, for every person is himself theatre material. Plays merely magnify and represent the occurrences of people's lives.

Today, America is the center of the theatre world. College dramatic departments, such as our own E-32, are helping to shape the theatre-goers, actors and producers of tomorrow.



## ROTC Summer Plans Released; Students in Texas and Maryland

This summer, the junior R.O.T.C. students at Delaware will be training at U.S. Army posts in Texas and Maryland for a period of six weeks. The courses of military training are scheduled to begin on June 16, 1951. While in summer camp, each man will receive \$75 per month plus travel pay of five cents per mile. Upon completion of the prescribed training and his graduation from the University, the ROTC student will be eligible for a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corp and for consideration of a regular army commission.

## SGA Asks Increase In Student Activities Fee to Meet Costs

### Hearn Asks Raise to Keep Program at High Level

Acting upon a unanimous Student Government Association vote, SGA Faculty Advisor M. A. Valentine has presented for the approval of President John A. Perkins and University trustees a proposal to increase the Student Activities Fee from five dollars per term to seven and one-half dollars per term.

"In view," states Mr. Valentine, "of an expected deficit, the need for maintaining the program at as high a level as possible, and the need to view the activities fee realistically and revise it upward to keep pace with increasing costs, the SGA voted unanimously to increase the Student Activities Fee."

The report points out that the SGA is faced with an expected deficit of at least five thousand dollars in its 1951-52 financial budget for major campus organizations. The anticipated budget shortage is attributed to:

(1) a decreased student enrollment which would decrease the income to the SGA from the Student Activities Fee;

(2) costs of the various student groups derived funds from the SGA have increased and will not decrease with a smaller enrollment;

(3) general costs have increased;

(4) the activity fee has not been revised upward since 1945 in spite of other University fee increases such as maintenance and board and room;

(5) more organizations requiring SGA support and worth of such maintenance have developed.

#### Hearn's View

When interviewed by the Review, SGA President Bill Hearn said, "The SGA feels that an increased Student Activities Fee is necessary to bring the student activities of the University of Delaware up to the level of other universities throughout the country. If the enrollment drops considerably next year, an increase will be necessary to maintain our current level of operation."

Significant excerpts from the information submitted to University officials include:

"The share of the Student Government Association in this . . . student program has been a major one; first, the SGA has served to represent and coordinate all the various student groups and organizations as such; second, the SGA has fostered developments affecting the student body as a whole, the Union Soda Fountain, the committees on grounds and parking—to cite only two examples; third, the SGA has provided, and will continue to provide, a central group for the student leadership on the campus; fourth, and in many ways most important, the SGA has fostered many student activities by the allocation of funds received from the Student Activities Fee.

"Since this fee, five dollars per semester per student, is fixed, it is obvious that the total money received will be smaller following the expected decrease in enrollment. The expenses met by the fee will not decrease proportionally. The estimated expenses of the various organizations have, on the contrary, increased. The number of students attending a dance, for example, effects neither the cost of decorations nor the cost of the band; the number of newspapers printed is a relatively small percentage of the expenses for the paper since mats, labor and linotype account for a large proportion of the cost and are not reduced by printing a smaller number of papers; in the case of the dramatic group the costs are again, not proportional to the audience—as most of the New York productions can illustrate—but vary as the price of canvas, lumber, paint and makeup.

"As a result of these factors the requests for SGA funds for the 1951-52 (Continued on Page 8)

## SGA Calls Meeting To Plan Calendar For Social Events

Attention all student organizations and university scheduling committees!

The President of the S. G. A. and the Coordinator of Student Affairs have called an important meeting on May 15 at 7:30 p. m. A tentative schedule of social events for the coming year will be arranged at this time.

Each organization is required to send at least one officer to this special meeting. A list of the new officers of each club, a list of the social events (time and place) planned by the club for next year and a copy of the club's constitution should be brought by the club's representative. Also all budget requests must be turned in.

Those organizations planning to sponsor a College Hour program next year should announce their intentions at the meeting.

The S. G. A. has called the meeting to devise a better and more balanced social program for next year. It is the duty of all organizations and their officer to help in this effort.

## Concert Listed at the University For '52 Artist Series October 8

Five concerts in the 1951-52 Artists Series at the University were announced today by Dr. G. Gorham Lane, chairman of the committee on cultural activities.

Miss Kathleen Ferrier will open the new series on the night of October 8. In her previous recital at Newark, she was widely acclaimed, and has been hailed in this country and abroad during her tours in recent seasons. Conductor Bruno Walter has twice accompanied Miss Ferrier at recitals, a distinction which he has accorded only to her and to Lotte Lehmann.

The second concert will be Nov. 14 by the Juillard String Quartet. They have been hailed by critics as "one of America's greatest contributions to quartet history."

On Jan. 9, the Virtuosi de Roma will play under the direction of the distinguished Roman conductor Renato Fasano.

Accompanying Poulenc in the concert on Feb. 25 will be Baritone Pierre Bernac. This popular duo made its American debut two seasons ago and will return to the United States next January for a short tour which will include the Newark Program.

The Artists Series will close on March 24 with a recital by the duopians Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin. Each Concert will be at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. and will be open to the public through subscription sale of reserved-seat tickets.

## Dean Arm Speaks At Lafayette Today

Dean David L. Arm of the University School of Engineering, now on leave with the Du Pont Company's Engineering Department, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting at the Tau Beta Pi chapter at Lafayette College. His topic will be "The Need For Clear Thinking."

The banquet, which will mark the 30th Anniversary of the chapter's founding, will be held on Friday, May 11, at the Hotel Easton, at Easton, Pa. Dean Arm, a Lafayette alumnus, was initiated by the chapter there as a member of the honorary engineering society in 1930.

## Galloping Pollster Queries Evacuees

By YVONNE WEST

The Review's inquiring reporter hastened to the scene of the Harter Hall incident to gather first hand some of the comments of the evacuees.

The question they were all asked was "How do you feel about losing your room?" Here is what they had to say:

**Dick Lohman:** I did everything I could to avoid the situation.

**Adelchi Fedele:** I'll miss the old college life.

**Tony Sackler:** We're innocent; we shall return.

**Giff Nowland:** It's a second war front.

**Bill Singely:** I think this ought to happen every day — it adds local color.

**Sheth Anil (Bombay, India):** I think it's utterly moronic.

**Yamchi Fu (Canton, China):** It's a long way to commute.

**Bill Kramadas:** I don't believe it.

**Ernie Chamorro (Nicaragua):** It's a good chance to spend a weekend at Gatti's.

**Dave Marvel:** I think it's a lot of nonsense.

**Don Swan:** It's an exciting ending.

**Fred Hartman:** Old seniors never die; they just get kicked out.

**Jos Sherwood:** It was too good to last.

**Dick Nye:** Thank God for Sigma Nu.

**Pat Madden:** Where do I go now? Even the D. P. is full.

**Duke Bernardo:** So long, it's been good to know ya.

**Jack Gerhardt:** It looks as if I'm a commuter again.

**Bernie Janick:** I'll miss it; it's too much like home.

**Dick Grossman:** I really don't care.

**Bob Shockley:** Politics, that's what it is.

**Ed Phillips:** Dear Mom and Dad.

**Ed Roemer:** I'll go now, never to return, but I'll be back later.

**Lindsey Johnson:** The University needs Truman in its administration to make things complete.

**Norman Rose:** They should repeal the firearm law in Delaware.

**Tony Mitchell:** Dean Daugherty wouldn't dare.

**Bob Stout:** What do they think we are? Gypsies?

**Jim Taylor:** I suspect Communist activity. It definitely involves the Kremlin. Perhaps there is a tie-up between Uncle Joe and Louie The Blast.

**Bob Rudrow:** The money refunded on my key would help pay my tuition next year.

**Al St. Clair:** I think Dean Daugherty is a little peeved about something.

**Bob Latoff:** It's just a part of the extra-curricular activity.

**Glenn McKibbin:** Join the army; at least you have a tent.

**Tom DeMuro:** All I have to say is that I hope I don't have to move in Tony Catola's room at the Training House.

## MOVING BACK INTO HARTER



After Dean Daugherty's announcement that Harter Hall would be reopened Monday afternoon, the residents began moving back all the clothes and equipment that had been moved out on Friday. Above is Pat Madden with an armload of clothes, and Dick Grossman (with back to camera, questioning the guard stationed at the door by Daugherty).

## Cauldron Arrives; 'Come and Get It'

The Cauldron, the literary magazine, will be out the week of May 14th. Originally published four times a year, the magazine has shrunk to a once a year publication. Bill Hughes, Cauldron editor, announced, because of the lack of

interest by some students in the Cauldron office, in the basement of the Library. Those interested may pick up their copies there. The exact day will be announced over the P.A. system. The staff urges you to read the publication.

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE ALL SCHOOL PICNIC



The above map illustrates several routes to the All School Picnic being held Sunday afternoon, May 13th, on the Drobek farm. The picnic is being backed by the SGA and sponsored by the Rally Committee. This function is open to the entire student body and everyone is urged to attend.

Vince Stallone and the Stout twins are in charge of the athletic program. Numerous sports are planned for the afternoon. Included in the featured events are: volley ball, baseball, horseshoes, badminton, and softball.

Guide signs will be posted at intervals along the several routes to the picnic. Mary Little and Julia Richardson are in charge of the publicity for the affair and have already posted numerous posters around campus.

The whole program is entirely experimental; if it is successful, more activities of this sort will be held. The Rally Committee is seeking an answer to the question, "Do the students want school-wide, informal activities?"



## Frosh Stickmen And Cindermen Routed

Both the frosh lacrosse team and the frosh track team were overcome by stronger opponents last week. The lacrosse team dropped their game to Lower Merion last Friday 6-3, and the track team fell victim to a stronger Lehigh squad 81-45, last Saturday.

Although the stickmen lost, they redeemed themselves in part by improving on their previous game with Lower Merion which was 9-1. The attack was led by "Big" Jim Schaubel, who managed to break through for two of the three goals. The other goal was made by John Hukill. All three goals were made during an attempted comeback in the last period.

Lack of depth was the explanation for the loss the frosh track team to a better balanced Lehigh squad. The only first places for Delaware were taken in the 880 yard run, the two mile run, and the javelin by Roger Fouracre, Bill Reybold and Joe Palumba, respectively.

The summaries:  
100 Yd. Dash: 1. Irelan (L); 2. Bristolow (D); 3. Hulleberg (L); 10.3.  
220 Yd. Dash: 1. Irelan (L); 2. Bristolow (D); 3. Hourihan (L); 22.6.  
440 Yd. Dash: 1. Hourihan (L); 2. Miller (L); 3. Loose (D); 55.4.  
880 Yd. Run: 1. Reybold (D); 2. Holcomb (D); 3. Stout (L); 2:07.6.  
1 Mile: 1. Irving (L); 2. Fouracre (D); 3. Schenck (L); 4:49.6.  
2 Miles: 1. Fouracre (D); 2. Irving (L); 3. Stout (L); 11:01.5.  
High Hurdles: 1. Thomson (L); 2. Glackin (D); 3. Poemer (D); 19.2.  
Low Hurdles: 1. Hulleberg (L); 2. Glackin (D); 3. Bradford (D); 28.0.  
Javelin: 1. Palumba (D); 2. Schubert (L); 3. Fix (D); 166' 1/2".  
Discus: 1. Schubert (L); 2. Gun (L); 3. Loose (D); 109' 5".  
Shot Put: 1. Gunn (L); 2. Schubert (L); 3. Palumba (D).  
High Jump: 1. Lebrun (L); 2. Madison (L); 3. Mourer (L); 5' 11 1/2".  
Pole Vault: 1. Mourer (L); 2. Aughey (D); 3. Houson (L); 11'.  
Broad Jump: 1. Irelan (L); 2. Bristolow (L); 3. Korn (L); 20' 3 1/2".

Both the lacrosse team and the track team face rough opponents this Saturday. The track team comes up against Muhlenberg and the stickmen will face Lehigh.

## Trackmen Drop 2; Bill Fisher Shines

Last week the Delaware thinclads took to the cinders twice and were defeated twice.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Swarthmore where they managed to take only three firsts. Bill Fisher was a double winner, winning both the high jump at 5'6" and the broad-jump at 21'6". Tom Baylis won the quarter mile in 52.3 seconds.

Saturday both the freshman and varsity teams ran at Lehigh. The Varsity lost 80-45 and the Frosh lost 81-44. Jack Ponton, who came out for track this year for the first time, won the high jump in the very fine effort of 5'10 1/2". Bill Fisher came through once again and broad-jumped 21'6 1/2" for a first. Curt Turner pole vaulted 10'7" to win and Bill Dick won the javelin event with a toss of 150'10". Tom Baylis took first place in the 440 with a 52 second performance.

This Saturday, the varsity meets a fairly strong Muhlenberg team on Frazer field.

## No Word Received From Lost League

By NEAL ROBBINS

Due to the shameful conditions of the Intra-Mural League records, the Review can not carry a story on intra-mural sports this week. Through no fault of Supervisor Rylander of the Intra-Mural Council, the records are incomplete. Very few of the twelve teams competing in the softball league have turned in scores; and in badminton and tennis, the records are two weeks in arrears.

Coach Rylander urges that all participants come in and complete the records since the season is more than half over. The Review will try to give full coverage of all intra-mural sports next week.

## Co-Ed Field Day Date Announced

On Sunday, May 20, from 3-5 p.m. there will be a coeducational field day on girls campus. There will be softball games, volleyball games, tennis matches, and archery. Everyone is invited to attend. The

teams will be mixed and will be chosen just before the games.

All girls may sign up in their dorms and boys will sign up in Coach Rylander's office. When you sign up specify which of the activities you are interested in.

## Hen Nine Exhibits Top Form in Slugging Frays With Haverford and Temple Power Teams



Carmichael bats against Haverford

## Abrams, Goldberg Pace Hitters; Reith Saves Temple Game

By FRED BROWN

Displaying their best form of the year, the Delaware Blue Hens chalked up their ninth victory in thirteen starts. Behind the masterful pitching of Bill Shockley and the power-laden bats of Dick Goldberg and Chuck Abrams, the Hens had little trouble subduing Haverford College 4-0 before a large gathering on Alumni Day.

The Hens quickly hopped on Haverford's Greg Heberton in the second inning, when with one out, Captain Joe Higgins drew a walk and promptly stole second base. Chuck Abrams, who is currently leading the club in hitting with a lofty .417 average, picked out a 2-2 pitch and sent the ball to center field for a hit scoring Higgins.

The Birds were right back in the third with Dick Goldberg clubbing his first of two triples of the afternoon to left center. Ducky Carmichael pushed a single to right and Goldberg crossed the plate with run number two. Carmichael stole second and scored when Wayne Hurtebise, former Episcopal Academy standout, lost the handle on a drive by Joe Lank.

### Goldberg Steals

Shockley, who was in complete command throughout, ran into trouble in the fifth. Bob Johnson, diminutive left fielder, drew a walk and advanced to second on a hit by Captain Bill Botler. Here Shockley displayed his greatest form. He turned Heberton's attempted sacrifice into a forced play at third and then made the next two Haverfordians ground weakly to the infield.

In the seventh, Dick Goldberg put on a one man show. He hit a torrid drive to right center good for three bases and when the next two batters were retired, Goldberg successfully stole home. This bit of heads-up play ended the scoring for both sides as Shockley continued to mow down the visitors in steady style.

Kenny Reith sophomore moundsman for the Delaware Blue Hens came into his own against the Temple Owls Monday afternoon. Hurling five and a third innings, Reith after a rocky start, limited the Owls to only one run and three hits. The ace reliever entered the game in the fourth inning when starter Lew Wright lost the range of the plate and walked four men. This, along with a fielding error on a double play ball, opened the gate for two runs. With the bases loaded Reith made his entrance and though walking the next batter, he retired the side and pitched superbly for the rest of the game, Delaware winning out by a score of 10-5.

### Higgins Homers

The Hens notched a marker on the first when Ducky Carmichael singled to left, then stole second and then third. He scored when Captain Bill Crossman of the Owls threw wild to third. In the third inning Wright aided his own cause by bouncing a single to left, attempting to beat the throw to first. After Carmichael fouled an attempted third strike bunt for the first out, Lank doubled down the left field line, scoring Wright from second. Goldberg also scored when the leftfielder threw wide to third after "Buster" Brodhag's single scored Lank. Chuck Abrams kept the pot boiling with a double to right and he went to third on an error by the right fielder Charters. Captain Joe Higgins then lined a ball straight at Larry De Laurentis, Temple's pitcher, who doubled Abrams off third.

The Birds made it 6-4 in the fifth when Goldberg walked, stole second and third, and scored on a fly ball hit by Brodhag. This ended the scoring until the eighth when Delaware batted around and scored four runs. Combining three walks off relief pitcher Stew Couchers and a home run by Joe Higgins, the home team put the game on ice as Reith silenced the visitors' bats.

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## Chicks Open Season With Two Defeats

The Delaware freshmen baseball team started off the season with two losses and one victory. The two defeats were presented by the teams of West Nottingham Academy and the Lehigh Freshmen. The chicks went down to the Maryland nine 3-1; and were overcome by Lehigh 7-3. A 3-1 victory over Wesley Junior College gave Bob Siemen's boys their one win. Wesley started off their game with a run in the first inning only to be tied by Delaware in the third. Delaware then came through in the top half of the sixth with two more runs to insure their win.

The mainstay of the team has been the powerful pitcher "Mat" Lamkin. The weakest part of the team has been in the hitting department. Siemen has been ironing out the errors and hopes for a steady improvement brought about by experience.

DELAWARE					WESLEY				
ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.	ab.	r.	h.	e.	a.
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A'n'o, 2b	5	0	1	0	Will'ms, cf	3	1	2	1
W'brg, lf	4	1	1	0	Vaughn, lf	3	0	1	0
H'w'd, 1b	4	1	1	0	D'A'fo, 1b	2	0	0	0
B'g'm, 3b	4	0	1	3	Wargo, 2b	4	0	0	4
Lins'y, ss	3	0	0	1	Han'ah, rf	3	0	0	1
Shaw, ss	1	0	0	0	Spence, c	4	0	0	1
W'h'd, rf	4	0	0	1	Roper, ss	4	0	0	3
Whaley, c	4	0	2	1	Sch'fer, p	3	0	0	2
L'bkin, p	4	1	0	3					

Totals	37	3	6	27	8	Totals	29	1	3	27	8
SCORE BY INNINGS											
Delaware	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	
Wesley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	

### NOTICE

The Women's Tennis Courts will be reserved for the girls and fellows participating in the co-recreational afternoon on Sunday, May 20, from 3-5 p.m.

## Chick'n Chat

By ARLENE MCGEE

This Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the women's hockey field will be transformed into a colorful, decorated stage for the entertainment of the many people planning to attend the annual May Day program.

The seniors will dance their customary Maypole dance in honor of Queen Klipp and her court. In addition, each of the other three classes and the Modern Dance Club will perform.

This year the over-all theme for the entire program is "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Each of the classes has worked out dance interpretations to well-remembered old favorites. The freshman girls will perform to "Songs from Her Dancing Days," and the juniors will dance to "Songs from Mother's Courting Days."

The songs you'll hear will include "Lullaby," "Flying Birds," "Polly Put the Kettle On," "Ida," "Charleston," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Tea for Two," "Over There," and "Blue Skies."

Finally, the Modern Dance Club will top off the program dancing to the theme "I Taught My Mother."

Ruthie Clements is the general chairman of the whole shindig and she's the gal you've seen running around campus like mad these last few days. Patti Reybold is in charge of the May Court arrangements.

Freshman dance chairman is Betty Menges, sophomore dance chairman is Virginia Wells, and Janet

Vansant is chairman for the juniors. Doris Goodley is in charge of the senior Maypole dance.

Here's a note to the fellows as well as the girls. COME OUT AND HAVE FUN AT THE CO-RECREATIONAL AFTERNOON WHICH W. A. A. IS PLANNING FOR SUNDAY, MAY 20th, from 3:00 - 5:00 p. m.

This will be the first sports program of this type that has been held on the Delaware campus. Sports activity will take place down on the women's athletic fields near the gym. These activities include:

- Softball — 10 girls needed
- Archery — 10 girls needed
- Volley Ball — 16 girls needed
- Tennis — 12 girls needed

This co-recreational program will be held only if there is sufficient interest. Girls wishing to participate must sign up in the Women's Gym by Friday, May 11th.

Boys who are interested may see Neal Dugan or sign up in the Men's Gym.

For quite a while there has been interest in having some kind of co-recreational activity, but scheduling difficulties have always interfered. Now that a date has finally been set, it will be possible to determine just how many fellows and girls will really support such a plan. If the turnout is good on May 20th, no doubt next year there will be even bigger and better recreational programs. So it's up to you!

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## 'Neath the Arches'

By TOM O'DONNELL with JACK FAIRCHILD

Only two poets this week: "We've scrounged in every corner, we've looked 'neath every shirt, why, we've even been to Warner To try to get the dirt. Whenever this column's mentioned, people turn blue; And, although, many times they have threatened to sue We'll still continue to write of the souses And the girls in pleasant peasant blouses."

This past week-end, above the roar of the Harter Hall affair, several fraternity week-ends emerged loudly. Starting things off with a bang was the AEPI get-together. Following a cocktail party at Gary Greenstein's house (what's this, a "Flea" in a plaid tux?) was a dance at the Brandywine C. C. to the music of George Madden and his orchestra. After the dance there was a midnight buffet breakfast at Jerry Eisenman's home in West Chester, Saturday, a party followed a turkey dinner at the House and, Sunday, a picnic was held by the pool at Larry Cooperman's home near Media. The pack was led by Don Cherr and Barbara Eisenstatt. Thirsty followers were: Leo Zuckerman with Hope Orloff, Joe Glick dragging Hellene Zwerdling, Sandy Ackerman with Shirley Weintraub, and late (but definitely not least) Larry Kupperman and Elaine Gelb, closely followed by "Lucky" Jerry Eisenman and Sandy "The Doll" Fink.

More noise came from Chesapeake City, the site of the Delts' annual brawl with Doc Viohl (and his little "violins") supplying the heavenly chords. The girls did a cork-

ing fine job with the decorations and entertainment for the house party on Saturday night (to wit: the Sexy-Six chorus line). Observed amid the mob were: "Old Man" Morris and Jean Rowland; Gene Wooten with an imported queen; Dick Burton "bull"-fighting with his date at Sunday's picnic; Art Eglington finally showing us his New York doll; "Dizzy" Day squiring Joan Archer; Dave Allen's activities confined to Friday night and the Pat George (Phillips-Nagy; and Walters-Conner) combo busted up by "Finnigan's." Ending a jolly-wild weekend was a picnic at "Andy" Anderson's beautiful farm (ask anyone whether or not Bob McFarlin showed up on time).

The PIKA Fraternity Weekend began with dancing to the music of Billy High and his "Misters" at the Du Pont C. C. It was a huge success, as was the picnic on Saturday afternoon where the local Pikes entertained about 35 Pikes from the U. of Penna. Chapter. The Newark boys defeated the boys from Philly in a softball game, 6-3. That evening, the boys from Penn were further entertained at a rollicking house party. The eventful week-end was brought to a close by a

beach party at Rehoboth—and a good time was had by all.

## IDLE CHATTER:

Oh! boys, what happened to the front of the AEPI house—could it be termites? . . . "Diz" was all wet Sat. nite or was she only Dewey? . . . Jack Knapp and George Hammond featured at ATO pledge party . . . "Blast of the week": Can you guess what two beauties were seen windowing it about 1 A. M. last Thur. nite in order to bolster the spirits of two lonely puppeters . . . "Presh" Lamb floating into Delt H. P. on her own little pink cloud—WOW!! . . . Big switch on Sat. nite: two Hanover girls juggling two ATO pledges and a training house inmate—what's the scoop, girls? . . . Now at the bookstore: *How To Make Out*, by Willis Hoch, the mechanical brain . . . What KA and ATO pledges are setting up temporary residence at Turvey? . . . Hey, Art, missed you at the house party Sat. nite—don't tell us the Studebaker failed (or did you) . . . What certain AEPI did not take J. E. F. to the week-end, and I wonder why . . . Two of the Golddusters seem to have changed to new brands—the third night, on this coming weekend (What do you say, A. M.?) . . . COLLEENS OF WEEK: AEPI Sweetheart is Joan Liebert; Delt Queen is Mary Lou Bice; and PIKA Dream Girl is Mary Lou Conover . . . Congratulations to you all, 'be seel' you around the Quad.

## Kappa Delta Pi Sets Picnic Date

Donald Stewart, retiring president of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education society, announced that the final meeting, May 16, will be a picnic at Thompson's Bridge on Red Clay Creek.

The picnic will be strictly informal. Dick Wells is chairman of the picnic activities. Jane Wood is in charge of food.

Cars will leave from the circle at University Hall at 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, May 16. In case of rain the picnic will be held on Thursday, May 17. All members are urged to attend.

## NOTICE

There is no truth to the rumor that Delaware will offer a course in pyrotechnics for Harter Hall residents and other interested persons next fall.

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## NOTICE

A meeting of all persons who plan to do their Student Teaching in September 1952, will be held on Tuesday May 14, at 4:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Assignments, duties, responsibilities, and registration procedure will be discussed.

All prospective student teachers are urged to be present.

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## Selective Service Applications

By arrangement with State Selective Service Director Douglas W. Troll and Wilmington Local Draft Board No. 3, the University has been authorized to distribute application blanks for the College Qualification Test which Selective Service is initiating.

Copies of the application blank—which must be mailed by the students by midnight, May 15—now are obtainable from the Registrar's Office, 118 University Hall.

In asking Registrar William H. Bohning to distribute the application blanks, Mr. Troll stated:

"I certainly deem it advisable for every student to take this test regardless of his scholastic standing. The time may come when a test score, because of its fixed nature, might be an integral part of a student's Selective Service file."

"The best advice I can give you now, in view of the indefinite future, is to take the test so that the results can be a fixed factor in your Selective Service file."

Applicants for the test must be under 26 years of age at the time of taking the test, must have begun his college studies, and must intend to request occupational deferment as a student.

The testing dates are May 26, June 16, and June 30, and for those students whose religious beliefs restrict them from taking the test on a Saturday, another test will be held on Thursday, July 12. A testing day and a testing center will be assigned to each applicant.

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## Varsity Club Elects Bardo President

The Varsity Club elections for next year's officers was held at the April 26th meeting. Those elected are: President, Don Bardo; Vice-president, Don Carmichael; Secretary, Milt Keene; Treasurer, Frank Hellig; Sergeant-at-arms, Al Brod-hag.

This year's annual Varsity Club picnic was held Friday, May 4th at Drobeck's farm.

## Honorary Math, Physics Frats Hold Joint Tea

The Mathematics Club, Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity, and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, will hold a joint social meeting on Tuesday afternoon, May 15, from 4-5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Warner Hall Hilarium.

In keeping with its custom the Mathematics Club will present an outstanding book on some phase of mathematics to the Memorial Library.

Refreshments will be served. All students interested in mathematics and physics and faculty members and their wives are welcome.

Pi Mu Epsilon recently elected officers. The newly elected officers are: President, Thomas Clements; Secretary, Mae Kerr; Treasurer, E. K. Rees; and Program Chairman, E. V. Lewis. The director of the society is Dr. Russell Ramage.

The speaker at this meeting was Dr. R. F. Jackson. The topic of his talk was "La Place Transforms."

## NOTICE

Final physical efficiency test will be given between 4:30 and 5:00 Tuesday, May 15 and Wednesday, May 16, at Taylor Gym. All men registered in P. E. 301 and 302 must take these tests.

All men issued physical education equipment must turn it in between May 18 and 22.

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## Delaware Co-Ed, Jean Wilson Captures Miss Wilmington Title

On the evening of May 2, Jean Wilson, a junior majoring in Dramatic Arts, won the title of Miss Wilmington over seven other finalists. The Pageant, sponsored by the Wilmington Jaycees and held in The Playhouse, is a prelude to the Miss Delaware contest which will be held in Dover this August. The Miss Delaware winner is then eligible for the Miss America contest at Atlantic City.

The eight contestants, four of whom are University of Delaware students, were judged of their charm, personality, talent, and beauty. The other three co-eds were Shirley Cannon, Shirley Kuchenbacher, and Doris Weiss, who was

the runner-up. They first modeled evening gowns, and then participated in the talent display and finally appeared in bathing suits.

Jean Wilson, who wore a pink and green dress from Braunstein's, her sponsor, recited portions of Steven Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body." Her prizes include a three hundred dollar scholarship, a Jaycee trophy, a wardrobe, and many other gifts from Wilmington merchants. Jean is active in the E-52 Players and had one of the leads in High Tor. She will appear in a Personal Interview on a WFIL television show on May 25th; and on May 28th she will be the guest at a fashion show sponsored by John Wanamaker's at Longwood Gardens.

Jean, who was number six, was informed that Miss Florida, a guest at the pageant, had won eleven beauty contests using six as her number. Jean may well give Miss Florida some competition as she climbs into the hierarchy of national feminine charm.

## Classified Ads

Announcements which pertain to activities of general interest will be printed free of charge. A charge will be made, however, for ads which relate to personal gains. Rates for these ads will be two cents a word. Beginning Thursday, ad forms will be available in the Review office. All ads and payments should be sent to John Conway, Box 257, Campus Mail, by Monday at 5:00 p. m. for publication in the week's issue.

## LOST

LOST: Red Eversharp pen between New Castle and Women's Gym. If found, please contact Box 1171.

LOST: Black and silver Parker 21 pencil. Please return to Milt Roberts' office.

A PAIR OF GLASSES in a red leather case between Wolf Hall and Hanover Hall. P. Phillips—Newark 2943. Box 1111.

THREE BROWN NOTE BOOKS lost in University Hall from Men's Room. Please contact Box 1288.

ELKTON HIGH SCHOOL class ring dated 1946. Initials JMC. Please return to Milt Roberts' Office, Basement, Memorial Library.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR RENT: Space for 2 automobiles after June 1st. Call Miss Anne Hossinger at Newark 2-8171.

## RIDES

LEAVE WILMINGTON Mon. thru Fri. for 8 o'clock classes. Leave Newark for Wilmington daily 4:45 to 5:00 p. m. Call Newark 538 during the day (ask for Mrs. Welser), or Wilmington 4-0760 after 6:30 p. m.

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## Greek Column

### Theta Chi

The annual Active-Alumni Banquet was held Friday evening at Newark Country Club, with some 110 in attendance. Following the dinner, a brief alumni business meeting was held, and the evening was topped off with an active chapter entertainment, featuring Fred Hartmann and Dev McCarthy.

Charles Witsil, of Wilmington was named new president of the alumni association, succeeding Leon Heck, also of Wilmington. Tom Livisos headed the banquet arrangements committee.

Attending the graduate get-together were Bob Hunter, '49, Jack Beech, '48, Harold (Buck) Thompson, '50, Leo Mullin '50, Newell Duncan, '48, Ken Wood, '50, ex-prexy Bill Dolby, '50, Jack Hichens, '49, and Stew Jackson, '50.

Theta Chi extends congratulations to the entire cast of Finian's Rainbow for their splendid production.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Delta Eta Chapter takes pleasure in announcing that, in addition to the five men recently pledged, John Whann is now a wearer of the "II" of the Pike pledge class. Our heartiest compliments are extended to John.

The talk of the week is still over the Pike weekend, which we believe was the best yet. Opening the weekend was the "Dream Girl Formal" given at the duPont Country Club to the tunes of Billy High and his Esquires. Climaxing the dance was the crowning of Mary Lou Conover as the Delta Eta Dream Girl of '51. Don Shannon presented the coveted Dream Girl Cup as the Chapter and the orchestra joined in singing "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A." Many congratulations to Mary Lou. For those who haven't heard, Jim Neal is pinned to Mary Lou.

### Phi Kappa Tau

The strain is finally off our belts after the terrific feast last Sunday afternoon. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Zozorra for the best spaghetti dinner ever served to the Phi Taus. As an after-thought — Gene Lent announces that for a slight phenomenal fee he will give lessons in the art of throwing a baseball.

According to the latest reports we will again be able to walk through the house without tripping over prostrate forms — victims of the Harter Hall blowout. Now Fred (I got a stiff back) Becker, Willie (take your feet out of my face) Louth, Tony (who kicked me) Socher and Linsey (I don't have your

blanket) Johnson will return to their nests and hope to survive the future blasts.

The Phi Taus are primed for our coming weekend. All we need now is a date bureau.

Congratulations to Jean Wilson who was chosen Miss Wilmington of 1951.

### Kappa Alpha

Last minute returns are still coming in from the date bureau as K.A. heads for the biggest and best weekend ever. George Madden will play at his 35th K. A. formal, which will be held at the Brandywine Country Club, after a formal banquet there. A houseparty Saturday night will be followed by adjournment to Drobeck's for a picnic with the rest of the University.

"Swiss Inn" Schneider and "Bel-air" Robbins, according to rumor, are splitting their weekends!

Lead by Clipper Shockley, "Bucket" Egget and "Rule book" Utt the K.A. Softball team has rolled to a stunning 3-2 record.

Congrats to the new brothers Pete Runkle, Bob Wilson, Lew Harrington, Tennant Hoey, John Hukill and Joedy Wortz.

### Alpha Tau Omega

On Saturday, May 5, twelve pledges were initiated into the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Congratulations to Brothers George Hammond, Dyke Pollitt, John Bauer, Bill Harkins, Jack Knapp, Don Rittenhouse, Fred Werner, Lenny Whann, Alden Bugher, Bob Mackey, Ross Smith, and Jack Williams. May your years as ATO's be both happy and fruitful ones.

Also, on Saturday night, a House Party was held by the pledges, and an excellent time was had by everyone. The pledges were in charge of entertainment, decorations, refreshments, and chaperons. Letting the pledges be in charge of the last House Party of the year is one of the customs of ATO. The party was smoothly run, and we thank all of the pledges, and especially the pledge Social Chairman, John Bauer.

### Delta Tau Delta

The Delt weekend really proved to be one of the best ever. Things started off Friday with a formal dinner-dance in the Chesapeake Room of Schaefer's Restaurant in Chesapeake City. Mary Lou Bice was named Delta Queen of 1951, a fitting title for a wonderful girl. The brothers' dates took over the Shelter Saturday afternoon and did a fine job decorating for the house party that evening. They also put on some swell entertainment. Andy Anderson's farm was the site of a picnic which climaxed the weekend on Sunday afternoon.

Results of Delta Upsilon elections

are: Tom O'Donnell, president; Charlie Hann, vice-president; Bill Moore, recording secretary; Gene Wooten, corresponding secretary, and Orlin Anderson, treasurer.

### Sigma Nu

Saturday night saw the brothers of Sigma Nu having their last big party of the term at the home of brother Dick Nye in Havertown, Pa. Bob Wilcox and his mellow voice put out with some real smooth music, while Dick Berl, Duke Evans, Bob Stabler and Dick Loman all combined their "talents" to provide the entertainment.

In the line of sports this week — the volleyball championship trophy has been won by the Sigma Nu "A" team while the "B" team is still undefeated. Big Brother Art Mayer

is leading the softball team in hitting with an average of .571. The team's record now stands at 3 to 2.

Recently brother Ed Fahey attended the O.D.K. (National Honorary Leadership Fraternity convention) in St. Louis, Mo., as the alternate from the University of Delaware. Congratulations, Ed!

The brothers of Sigma Nu extend their best wishes to Maynard Moore and Mary Dietrich who were married last Saturday.

### AEPI

"The Greatest!" seems to be the general opinion concerning Rho Deuteron's Formal Weekend . . . from tea time at Gary Greenstein's to the smooth formal at the Brandywine Country Club . . . to the

"House - in - the - process - of - getting - a - new - face" . . . to the scintillating picnic at Larry Cooperman's—On-The-Media. Lovely Miss Joan Liebert was chosen Belle of the 1951 Weekend — squired by Hank Bertuch.

Interesting fact brought into light by Statistician Chuck Gross: A.E.P.I. Weekend dates (including Scoob) traveled about four thousand miles to be at the weekend festivities.

No, the front of the AEPI House was not blasted away by a Harter Hall (or ex-Harter Hall) contingent . . . although Life Magazine would probably like to think so — the House is just getting a long-awaited face lifting.

Congrats to Joe Glick and Sandy Ackerman on their being elected President and Treasurer of the Delaware Hillel Councilorship.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



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Jim (James G.) Lewis, historian of the Class of 1912, struggling along with the task of bringing his class' history up to date, still seeks contact with the following 1912-ers (or their next of kin.) His address: 141 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, New Jersey. His phone: Pennington 458.

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## Confer Military Honors May 22

On the twenty-second of May, awards will be presented to deserving students of military science. At the scene of the presentation will be the President of the University, the governor, the military district commander, the state adjutant general, the board of trustees, and the head of the Organized Reserve Corp.

Awards to seniors include:  
Clark Churchman Prize — Cadet Colonel William Grotzinger.

Smith Prize — Cadet Captain Walter F. Williams.

R.O.A. Medal — Cadet Major Edgar A. Barrell — Cadet Captain Roy A. Graves — Cadet Captain George M. McGee, Jr.

Awards to juniors include:  
Smith Prize — Cadet Sergeant first class Elmer P. Catts — Cadet Master Sergeant Theodore J. Marshall.

Anti-aircraft Association Medal — Cadet First Sergeant Joseph M. Lank.

Armed Forces Chemical Association Award — Cadet Master Sergeant Byron D. Babcock.

Awards to sophomores include:  
Smith Prize — Cadet Corporal Charles Hyde — Cadet Sergeant Harry E. Mayhew, Jr.

Scabbard and Blade Award — Cadet Sergeant James Carbonetti — Cadet Sergeant William A. Nicoll.

Awards to freshmen include:

Smith Prize — Cadet Private Edward M. Lowicki.

Those freshmen who will receive the awards given by the Daughters and Founders of the Patriots of America will be determined when Freshman marksmanship results are tabulated.

## SGA Asks Increase

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52 year actually total more than for the 1950-51 year in spite of the drop in enrollment. While all student organizations and particularly the SGA would be willing to accept an austerity program where necessary, certain of the activities supported by the SGA should not, and cannot be cut without damaging the student program as a whole.

### SGA Distribution of Funds

1950-51	
Organizations Supported: 20	
Enrollment: 1939	
Cash available: \$15,412	
(Money granted after 20% cut)	
Review	5400
Blue Hen	2200
SGA Social	2500
E-52 Players	2000
Cauldron	500
University Hour	1300
Band	676
	\$14,576
1951-52	
Organizations Supported: 22	
Expected enrollment: 1,400	
Expected Cash Available: \$11,200	
(Estimated and proposed budgets)	
Review	5500
Blue Hen	2500
SGA Social	2500
E-52 Players	2000
Cauldron	500
University Hour	1500
Band	1000
	\$15,500
Deficit	\$4,300

## Hullihen Trophy

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Women's Gym, the expansion of the Library, the Engineering Building, Mitchell Hall, the Chemistry Laboratory, Carpenter Field House, and Brown Hall were all constructed.

He was instrumental in setting up the Foreign Student Plan at the University also. His interests in the fields of scholarship and education did not lessen his enthusiasm for extra-curricular activities. He could always be found at athletic contests, cheering as loudly as any other Delaware fan, home or away, rain or shine.

Art Diver has exemplified the same qualities of leadership and service that Dr. Walter Hullihen so unselfishly contributed to the University of Delaware.

## Finian's Rainbow

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E-52 Players, cards of recognition for members of the cast and staff of Finian's Rainbow. Dr. C. Robert Kase presented a citation to University Professor Emeritus, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, for his cooperation with, support of, and interest in the University theatre program.

Finian's Rainbow was a difficult and ambitious undertaking, but one that was carried out successfully. It is only by attempting the difficult that progress is made. All those connected with this fiftieth production should be justifiably proud.

## Photo Club Holds 2nd 'Model Night'

The judging in the Photo Club's "Model Night" Competition will take place in Brown Hall Lounge on Tuesday, May 8. The judges are the two models, Mary Lou Bowen and Peggy Mooney; Fred Hartman, former editor of the Review; and Lloyd Teitworth, the research photographer for the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The winner of the competition will be announced and the winning prints will be displayed at the final meeting of the Club on Thursday, May 10th. The meeting will also include two short lectures, one on "Toning" and the other on "Print Analysis." They will both be illustrated with photos. The first discusses and shows the effects of various developers in various papers. The second lecture consists of the good and bad points of several average prints.

President, Gerald B. Shpeen '52; Vice-president, Yoshito Kudo '53; Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth McLellan '52.

Russel M. Abel was appointed chairman of the darkroom committee.

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## Schedule Interview For Law Scholarship

Chancellor Daniel F. Wolcott of the Court of Chancery of the state of Delaware has indicated that he will interview candidates for the \$2100 per year Root-Tilden Scholarship, offered by the New York University School of Law, in the chambers of the Court of Chancery, Wilmington, at 11 a. m., June 14.

Chief Justice Wolcott will have as his associates George Burton Pearson, Jr., president of the State Bar Association, and Charles L. Reese, Jr., editor of the News-Journal Company.

Candidates chosen from Delaware will then be interviewed by a committee for the Third Federal Circuit. Competition for the scholarships will be based on a rating of one-third for potential capacity for unselfish leadership, one-third for extra-curricular activities, and one-third for scholarship.

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