

## Eighteen Elected To Collegiate Who's Who

### Christmas Formal Friday Evening To Feature Music of Alex Bartha

#### Dancing Lasts Till One; Capacity Crowd Expected

Alex Bartha and his nationally famous orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the Annual Xmas Formal to be held in the Field House tomorrow night.

The Christmas Dance, which has always proved to be one of the most important and enjoyable functions on the Campus, promises this year to be one of the largest ever held. This will be due largely to the greatly increased enrollment and the prevalence of the spirit of Christmas. It is anticipated that many Delaware Alumni will put in their appearance to renew old acquaintances.

The music of Alex Bartha, the extensive decorations and the romantic atmosphere should start everyone off on his vacation in a gay holiday mood.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dean Crawford, Mrs. Margaret All-



RONAIE KING  
Vocalist With Alex Bartha

son, Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, and Dr. Ned Allen.

### 'Our Lady's Tumbler' To Be Presented By E-52 in Mitchell Hall Tonight at 8:15

The annual Christmas Program which is presented jointly by the Departments of Music and Dramatic Arts, will be given on Thursday evening, December 19, at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. The Dramatic section of the program will be the presentation of 'Our Lady's Tumbler', an original script by Peggy Munoz. Changes in the cast as previously announced are the Tumbler, to be played by Layton Maybrey and the Abbott, James Quinn. The choir of monks will be composed of Will Bank, Victor Wood, Joseph Alexander, Spofford Beadle, Arnold Wells, and Jack Haley. The background music of the Angel Choir will be supplied by members of the Freshman Girls' Choir. The staff for the production will be:

Ass't Director ..... James Quinn  
Production Manager ..... Sarah Dodge  
Stage Manager ..... Zedoc Pool  
Scene Painting ..... Wanda Osinski  
Lighting ..... Marjorie Fothergill  
Business Manager ..... Joseph McVey

Costumes ..... Henri Miller  
Sound Effects ..... Francis Erdie  
Properties, Patricia Murphy and Amanda Abbot  
Publicity ..... Elizabeth Hutchinson  
Prompting ..... Ann Frazier  
Make-up ..... Marilyn Greenberg

The musical part of the program will consist of an Organ Prelude by Miss Grace Berry, two numbers by the University Symphonic Band and several selections by the University Chorus. Soloists for the Choral Music will be Weston Beal, Barbara Boyer, Roberta Carothers, Anthony Di Luchio, Jean Dukek, Virginia Ellingsworth, Barbara Mathews, Mary McCleary, Barbara Purse, Marshall Rodgers, Kieth Tracey, Patricia Weitzel, and Mary Wetzel.

The Student Government Association will sponsor an outdoor Carol Sing on the campus between Brown and Harter Halls immediately after the program.

#### Our Lady's Tumbler



Photo by Echeverria and Kramer

Snapped in action while practicing a merry part of the "Lady's Tumbler" are William Wise, Richard Clark, Roscoe Smith, Armand Nutter, and Bob Niemeyer.

### Frats Pledge 91 Members; Break Former Records

#### KA Recruits 33 Men; Sigma Nu Second With 24; Sig Epsilon Third

The first formal Rush Week came to a close last Monday with the fraternities pledging a total of 91 men. This constitutes the largest group of men ever to be pledged at the University during this period.

The signing up in the Dean's office began early Monday morning and kept up at a steady pace all during the day. When the Dean closed the doors at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, he announced that it was quite apparent that this Rush Week had broken all previous records.

Kappa Alpha led the period of neophyte recruiting with a total of 33 pledges. Nu was second with a total of 24 new men and Sigma Phi Epsilon was third with 12. Theta Chi pledged 11 new men and Sigma Tau Phi pledged 11.

The following men were pledged to Kappa Alpha: Thurman Adams, (Continued on Page 5)

### McDowell Chosen Rep. Boggs' Sec'y.

#### Public Relations Dir. To Leave January 31

John N. McDowell of Newark, public relations director of the University of Delaware, has been appointed secretary to J. Caleb Boggs, U. S. Representative-elect.

McDowell's appointment and acceptance was announced by Boggs, and Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, said that McDowell had submitted his resignation as public relations director, effective Jan. 31, 1947.

Dr. Carlson also expressed regret at McDowell's leaving the university and lauded him for performing his duties so capably at the university.

In addition to serving as public relations director for the university, McDowell also directed the public relations activities of the university's athletic program and alumni-alumnae office. He also was executive secretary of the University of Delaware Alumni Association.

In revealing the appointment of Mr. McDowell as his secretary Boggs explained that "McDowell will continue with the work at the university for a time, especially in connection with the New Year's Day game in the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, Fla."

Boggs and McDowell were classmates at the University of Delaware, both graduated in 1931.

McDowell came to the university in March, 1938, as executive secretary of the Alumni Association for an indefinite term. He was a member of the varsity basketball squad in his sophomore year, class secretary in his junior and senior years and treasurer in his last year. He was a member of the REVIEW staff in his second and third years and a contributing editor in his senior year.

(Continued on Page 5)

#### NOTICE!

To all students:  
All students wishing to go to Tampa, Florida, for the Cigar Bowl game should see their instructors before vacation and notify them of their desire. It is important that you do so immediately!

### Outstanding Students Chosen By SGA and Comm. of Deans

#### Engineering Frat Initiates Five Del. Men as Members

#### Membership Exacts High Character, Leadership

On Friday evening, December 13, the fall initiation and banquet of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was held at the Hob Tea Room in Wilmington. The following students were initiated as active members:

Juniors: A. J. Shank, M.E.; H. S. Ling, Ch.E.; L. S. Fuscho, Jr., M.E. Seniors: J. R. Kelly, Ch.E.; H. J. Rambo, Jr., M.E.

Tau Beta Pi is the national honorary engineering fraternity. Its objects are: "To mark in a fitting manner, those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater, by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates, or by their attainments as alumni; and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the Engineering Schools of America." Although scholarship is one of the points upon which membership selection is based, it does not mean that students with only good grades are taken. Leadership, character, and honesty are also considered. Membership in Tau Beta Pi is a goal toward which all engineering freshman should strive.

### Only One Issue Of Cauldron This Year

Due to previous commitments, the S.G.A. is not in a position to advance more than \$400.00 a semester for the publication of "The Cauldron." This amount is approximately equal to last term's allotment, but the increase in enrollment at the university requires the printing of 1000 additional copies. Under the present budget conditions, an issue that would represent the student body equitably, that would be commensurate with the standards of the university, is not possible for each semester.

It has been considered advisable, therefore, to publish only one issue for both semesters. All the contributions which have been accepted, and which were to have been printed in January, will now be included in the single issue tentatively scheduled for early May.

#### Nat'l Recognition Will Aid in Finding Good Jobs

Students from the University of Delaware will attain national recognition this year when 18 upperclassmen will be included in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

"Who's Who" operates a national placement service designed to provide those students recognized with jobs worthy of their capabilities.

In addition to the placement service, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is a nationwide honor organization for outstanding upperclassmen in four-year colleges and universities. It is an overall distinction intended to serve as an incentive to scholarship and service; and it recognizes campus activities, scholarship and all honorary and social organizations to which a student may belong. Certificates of recognition are awarded to all students accepted. The entire plan, including the placement service, is free in every respect.

The S. G. A. was given the difficult job of choosing the students from a much larger list of exceptional students recommended by Dr. Arm. School of Engineering; Dr. Armstrong, School of Education; Dr. Crawford, Dean of Women; Dr. Dougherty, Dean of Men; and Dr. Rextrew, Dean of Home Economics.

Dorothy Catts, Bob Coffey, Jean Dukek, Len Dougherty, Newell Duncan, Tom Griffin, Jim Hopper, Layton Mabrey, Art Millman, Russ Newcombe, Jimmy Quinn, Roland Reed, George Rossiter, Ann Scannell, Irene Short, George Singley, Tony Stalloni and Caroline Storms were finally chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership, and extra-curricular activities.

### "Ag" Club Intends Expansion for 1947

The monthly meeting of the Agriculture Club of the University of Delaware was held on Thursday, December 12, in Wolf Hall. General business and future activities of the club were discussed.

The "Ag" Club expects to have a film at the January meeting, on some phase of Agriculture. It is the hope of the club to expand its membership, and it is encouraging an increased enrollment in 1947.



Merry Christmas

The whole world is our Christmas tree, its only ornaments the brightest stars of Heaven.

Upon its outspread branches softly falls an eternal snow, each tiny flake a tender blessing from a God who is still "involved in mankind". And an angel chorus from on high sings with hopeful hearts of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men."





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## Ordeal at the Commons

Eating at the Commons has become a drudgery instead of a pleasure. Let's take a student on a typical day at the Commons, so that those who don't know what it is like may get a good mental picture.

First of all he has to sweat out a line. But after all, most of the men here have sweated out more than one line after standing in line until he is weary, the student reaches the steam table. Here, instead of seeing the kitchen force sanitarily clad in white he sees something entirely different. The male help are usually dressed in T-shirts. The heat behind the steam table will usually cause perspiration, but what do our cooks have on to catch some of the sweat?

Now he is ready for his vegetables, if he still has any appetite left. Here he finds some member of the female force of the kitchen. Again no caps or other cook's apparel. We have heard from certain people that hair has been found in their food, but we told them that that was nourishment too. Now he goes to the barren table, the dollies having been cut out since last week. They really are too expensive.

Now our man begins to eat. It is apparent that the war is still going on and that prices are up. Meat once a day, half-pint of milk a meal, beans and macaroni aplenty. And no seconds. The women can get seconds in Kent Hall, but the male appetite at the Commons must be limited to one serving.

We propose that the following changes be made in the Commons: (1) That help must be sanitary, and must look clean. (2) That the cafeteria-waiter system be abandoned for waiter service only. After all, the ex-GIs have been eating under this system for a long time and would appreciate a more home-like atmosphere. (3) That a new kind of meal ticket be issued so that people who do not have one cannot eat. It could be made along the lines of the athletic association book.

May we warn the persons in charge of the Commons that if a definite improvement has not taken place in the Commons by the beginning of next term, the students will not buy meal tickets.

We have been considering writing this editorial for a long time because the students themselves have been clamoring for it, but we wanted to give Miss Reinhardt a chance "to bring the Commons up to pre-war standards." Miss Reinhardt, do you call slapping a student's face merely because he didn't pull his meal ticket all the way out of his wallet, "bringing the Commons up to pre-war standards?" If so, let's change the standards. Instead of bringing the Commons up to the old standards, you have let it continuously deteriorate. Miss Reinhardt, we call on you to get up to standards, at least to those at the beginning of the term. If you don't, the Review predicts a general influx into the Newark restaurants when the next term begins.

## Let's Not Get Eager

The Review recently received an exchange paper from Rollins University. The main story on the sports page was about their coming game with Ohio Wesleyan. This story told of how the sports editor of the Ohio school had boasted rather vigorously of his team's chances in their forth coming engagement.

We received the paper after the game was over. The final score, of which Rollins was on the long end, was pencilled rather darkly at the top of the page. Lines telling of how Ohio Wesleyan had been so cocky were underlined and a short note in the margin read: "Let's not get eager."

It was obvious that the editor of the Rollins paper thought that all Yankees were alike. Although this little reminder wasn't necessary, it does serve to remind that we are not taking on a bunch of cream puffs on New Year's day as a number of grandstand quarterbacks would have us believe.

## Dear Santa Claus

"Up Donder, on Blitzen," shouts the fat little man in his loaded-down sleigh, as he flies through the snow flurried night.

Hey there, Santa, how about coming down to earth for a minute and leaving a few gifts for the students at the U. of D. We've got plenty of nice chimneys around here for you to slide down without a tight squeeze. What do we want? Well, let's see . . .

Teachers who don't give tests—a Holstein cow just freshened for students who eat at Kent Hall—soft, comfortable beds, wide enough to roll over in—a redecoration job on the Sussex Hall Common room—a glorious victory in the Cigar Bowl game—free cigarettes for all, and of course, cases and cases of good Canadian whiskey.

Then the Review would like three new typewriters, about ten good reporters, and several bottles of aspirin. The band wants free cleaning for those white (?) trousers, to be taken to the bowl game next year. The frats are dreaming of sororities—and the Yacht Club wants some boats.

Oh Santa, we could go on and on forever, but perhaps we'd be asking too much, so here is the list for this year. Most especially, don't forget the whiskey; New Year's Eve is coming too, you know. And in the Christmas spirit, the Review staff will distribute to all needy students on January 2, helpful solace from its bottles of aspirin so that everyone will go back to classes in the best of spirits.

Merry Christmas to All!

## To Each His Own

By J. BEACH

We are wondering when the Star Cleaners in Newark will start meeting you at the door with a gun and taking the whole sixty-five. We sent two tux skirts last week. Written on the return slip in three places, but poorly erased, was the price . . . sixty-one cents. In bold print at the bottom was the amount charged us . . . one dollar and one cent. It appears the cleaning establishment take our shirts to a laundry in Wilmington that charge sixty-one cents for two tux shirts and the cleaner tacks on forty cents for his services . . . but then I guess we can't complain too much . . . after all, most laundry comes back wrapped in plain brown paper . . . ours came back in green and white Christmas paper. Suppose this is to remind us that it's Christmas and all that and that somebody's wife wants a new fur coat . . . but then, again we can't complain too much about buying fur coats . . . it's just, Mr. Cleaner, that the school think they ought to have about half that sixty-five for room and board . . . and Mr. Delux, he wants a dime for his coffee . . . and the barber, well Mr. Barber says he can't pay ten cents for coffee and fifty cents to have his dress shirts cleaned unless the price of hair-cuts go up . . . and the rate things are going this sixty-five is not going to do the rounds and we will have to start wearing dirty shirts.

Dirty shirts remind us of missing buttons . . . missing buttons remind us of safety pins . . . safety pins remind us of diapers . . . diapers remind us of babies and speaking of babies, did you hear about the two babies lying in adjoining beds at the hospital? One said to the other, "I'm a girl . . . what are you?" "I'm a boy."

"But you look like a girl," countered the first baby.

"I'm a boy . . . when the nurse leaves I'll show you."

Finally they were alone. He slyly lifted the covers.

"See" he said. "Blue booties."

From the remarks overheard in the chow line, the restaurants are going to do a booming business next term. We understand it all stems from the milk situation, but for a full account we suggest you read the editorial on this page.

This past September we were issued P. E. equipment and told that this equipment would be laundered.

"There will be no excuse for wearing dirty gym suits this term, men . . . you can turn them in for clean ones every class if you want to."

## Do You Know?

That right now many people on this very campus are literally working overtime to enable our students to come to a successful Christmas formal?

We start by meeting to bring out the pertinent facts of the dance and trying to set up a budget for the affair. Such facts as the date, time, place, approximate budget, publicity and other such problems are discussed, and the outcome is usually much to the disappointment of those concerned.

Two people have to make the arrangements for the hall in which the dance is to be held, and trying to see Coach Murray for an approval now-a-days is —, ask Henry Maxwell or Jo Ann Marshall!

Another problem to be faced is that of chaperones. Meeting a deadline along these lines is no laughing matter for Cookie Clark. She must first consult the approved list for chaperones and send out invitations. Then she must hope for quick responses, which she seldom receives, since very few respond promptly. Many do not respond until the last minute and Cookie has, in the meantime, sent out more invitations in hope of getting the required number for the party. At the last minute she receives word from all that they will attend, and thus we have a dance teeming with Chaperones—which is all right, understand.

Making the dance known around the campus is enough of a task for Bev Dietrich and Carl Lasker, but trying to get in touch with the commuters is a real headache—ask them. Having posters printed and finding new schemes for publicity is a problem, too. Carl and Bev are doing a fine job.

Let us now look at the greatest of all the jobs of the social committee that of the decoration committee under the direction of Peggy Webb and Dave Wright, a couple not afraid of hard work. Peggy and Dave and their loyal followers have to dream up methods of converting the Barn-like Field House into a fantasia of novelty and beauty. This is a real ordeal—but wait until you see the place at the Christmas Formal. You'll be amazed at what people with ideas can do through hard work.

Our next problem may be that of music arrangements. This actually starts about two months before the dance. We procure data from various offices concerning the available orchestras. We must then consider our monetary allotment for the dance and the type of music we want. Finally deciding upon a band we keep our fingers crossed in hope that it does not sign another contract before ours is received. After definite word of the music for the dance we must start on the publicity for that part, again handled by Bev and Carl.

Tickets and programs are printed after deciding on a minimum price for each couple set by trying to estimate the number of couples we will see at the dance.

Chairman of the Ticket Committee is Mary Jane Kincaid, whose crew reported for duty Tuesday morning in University Hall and who work until Friday afternoon for the benefit of late customers.

From here on it's hope—hope that makes the dance a success or not. We hope the dance is a good one—that people come in great masses—and that they all have a very enjoyable time.

At the close of the dance comes the most important of all the problems on the committee. It is that of keeping the records for each function. Irene Short took this upon herself and does a wonderful job. She has a continuous task of keeping books and making up vouchers for expenses and trying often to write with blue ink from a pen that seems to be filled with only red. She has done it too—

Come out all of you, and see the results of the untiring efforts of these people to make our Christmas dance a success on December 20, a Friday night.

So what happens . . . the first month we get pretty stinking . . . the laundries not working yet . . . the second month we can exchange socks . . . third and fourth months the laundry room appears to make it a point to be closed for every scheduled class. All we ask is,

## Mail Box

Dear Editor:

So this is democracy. I had evidently deluded myself into the belief that democracy reflected the will of the majority, that everyone's opinion had equal weight and the opinion sustained by the largest group was the one which prevailed and became translated into action. Obviously I was mistaken. The true concept is of a system wherein the mock adherence to a set of empirical rules; proposed by and accepted by an influential minority, permits the imposition of the will of a tiny minority on the entire group.

Or is that fascism? Whatever it is called, it is the system which has been followed in dictating the length of the Christmas holiday. How many students have been asked whether they would prefer to return on the second or the sixth? How much weight has been given to the opinions of the students who were asked?

The papers have already carried one story to the effect that the consensus of student opinion was against a victory holiday. How many students' opinions were sought on that matter? Will they now be able to state that the Delaware student body in its eagerness has elected to return on the second of January? Maybe next year the students will be reported as begrudging the loss of Christmas day from their studies.

Couldn't the student government send out questionnaire on this matter. It might do some good and would at least prevent groundless publicity about our sentiments.

Sincerely Yours,  
Richard W. Kunstman.

Dear Editors:

It is an interesting facet of life on this campus Delawarianus that a man as well liked and competent as Dr. Leo Blumberg should return to a "lesser" institution, albeit in a higher relative position. What are the forces and stresses that decide a faculty man's position in our alma mater? A potent question, it seems to me, for interested men of Delaware. Twenty-seven years of competence and student affection implies something more than "resignation."

The sterile silence that meets all like questions hereabouts, is to be expected as full explanation.

Yours truly,  
Robert E. Stewart.

## "Peace on Earth"

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

To all people the gift was given, a son was born, and the Heavenly Host sang of peace on earth, good will to all men. Perhaps it was the very universality of Christmas, that gave the birth of a child who lived, suffered, and died just like any other human being, such potent significance. The lowly shepherds on the hillside were made aware of God's great gift to the world, and they came to Bethlehem to adore Him; the wise men of distant lands brought their offerings to the humble manger, and the forces of evil, symbolized by Herod, trembled at this threat to their power, which, appearing one thousand nine hundred and forty-six years ago, still lives in the age of atomic power.

And now another year has passed the way of all time; another Christmas is upon us with its good cheer, its spirit of giving, its message of hope. All over the face of the earth men stand beneath the quiet sky and feel Christ reborn in their hearts, for the miracle happens again and again. And as His love and good will warms and comforts them, so will fear die. Then doubt and uncertainty forgotten, a cry of hope arises from the chaos of modern civilization; "There can be peace; there must be peace."

PEGGY MUNOZ.

"Next term, how about issuing a clothes pin?"

Clothes pins don't seem to bring anymore jokes to mind, so we will close, and in closing, wish every one of you a Merry Christmas, and to the football team especially . . . a Victorious New Year.







# S P O R T S



## Blue Hen Matmen Beat Sho'men 22-8 In First Ring Engagement Since War

### Delaware Takes All But 2 Of Opening Eight Bouts

Coach William S. (Shack) Martin's grappling Blue Hens rolled to a decisive 22-8 victory over the Sho'men from Washington College in their opening meet last Saturday night in the Field House. Kingpins for the Hens were Stan Bazela and big Bob Rosenberg, who flattened their respective opponents with a minimum of delay. Hank Paris and Jim Malone of Washington battled on even terms right on down to the wire, with the latter finally taking the verdict on a one-minute and 20 second time advantage.

Under present rules, points are awarded by the referee as the individual match progresses—the individual with the greatest number of points at the end of the time limit is awarded 3 points, which are added to his team's total. A bout won by a fall is worth 5 points to the individual's team.

#### Saturday night's results:

121-pound class—Won by Stan Bazela over Bowie, Washington, fall 2:5.  
128-pound class—Won by Bill Thistlewaite over Hungerford, Washington, points 9-1.  
135-pound class—Won by Bob Carter over France, Washington, points 9-1.  
145-pound class—Won by Red Taves over Sutton, Washington, points 10-7.  
155-pound class—Won by George Sarmoukakis over Williams, Washington, points 4-2.  
165-pound class—Won by Walsh, Washington over Campagna, Delaware, fall.  
175-pound class—Won by Malone, Washington, over Hank Paris, Delaware, points 5-4.  
Unlimited class—Won by Bob Rosenberg over McNair, Washington fall 1:1.  
Total—Delaware 22, Washington College 8.

Coach Martin continues to extend his blanket invitation to one and all to come on out and try their hand at the grappling game. As he points out, unlike football and (Continued on Page 4)

## In the Hen House

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

An archery tournament held last week among the restrictive gym students resulted in the following scores:

1st place, Barbara Webster.  
2nd place, Barbara Bartow and Ruth Edgeley.  
3rd place, Marilyn Brown and Charlotte Hedlicka.

The most consistent scorer throughout the season was Ruth Edgeley, who shot 18 rounds with 6 arrows each. The total amount of possible points was 54. Webster was high scorer with 38 points. Edgeley and Bartow made 36 points apiece, and Brown and Hedlicka, 31 apiece. The tournament was held on the last day of the archery season for this year.

After the holidays, basketball season will start in the regular Tuesday, Thursday practice periods. Basketball always attracts a goodly number each year, but we hope that this year an even greater number will come down to the gym so that several squads can be formed. Speaking of basketball, a girl whom you should keep your eye on this season is:

#### SALLY WOOLEYHAN

The athletic product of Newark High School, Sally Wooleyhan, is an all-round athlete of the sophomore class. Sally, a Phys. Ed. major, has proved herself versatile in sports, having made a good showing as a Freshman in swimming, hockey, basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, and track and field.

Transferring from Conrad High School in her sophomore year, Sally graduated from Newark High School with the class of 1945 where she was voted best girl athlete in her class. Admitting that basketball is her favorite sport, "Gypsy," as she is known to many, plays forward, having a good eye for the basket, as well as necessary speed.

Track and field claims much of Sally's attention in the spring season. High jumping and hurdling are her special fortes in the field sports.

We'll hear more of Sally in the sports field during the coming seasons, both this year and in her future college life.

## Basketball Loop To Meet on Jan. 8

An organizational meeting of the intramural basketball league will be held at the Athletic Office at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, January 8, for the purpose of arranging a schedule for league play. A representative of each team wishing to participate must be present, since a discussion of rules governing the loop will be held.

Games will be played on the field house court in the evenings after the league is underway. Coach Max M. Kurman will be in charge of the league.

It is hoped that numerous independent teams will bolster the loop to a strength ever greater than that enjoyed by the intramural football league.

## HEN CHATTER

By DICK KIDDOO

With pre-Cigar Bowl drills in full swing, the undefeated Blue Hen gridders are showing mid-season form in daily Frazer Field workouts. The forty-six members of the official Delaware contingent will leave Newark on December 26 for Tampa and their tenth victory of the season.

Rollins College presents a grid combine which must be declared an unknown quantity. Their record, while far from as impressive as that of their rivals in the New Year's Day fracas, shows four wins against three losses. The Hens will undoubtedly enter the contest as favorites, but evaluation of teams in such an intersectional tilt is difficult if not impossible.

What with all the difficulties incurred during the past year in pro athletic circles, we're not surprised to see that Fred "Eee-yah" Spasato is deserting Tony Stalloni's Training House quintet for more lucrative offers from Barney Runcle's Theta Chi Hotshots. Runcle, Spasato, Buck Thompson, Bill Owen, Carl Lasker, Bob Campbell, Ray Ciesinski and Woody "The Greatest" Branner give the Quality Hill boys promise of a terrific combination when the intermural loop gets rolling after the holidays. We understand that promoters Jim Riley and Don (the one who doesn't wheeze!) Reynolds have arranged several outside games with frats from nearby colleges. Included in this tentative schedule is a Penn (Continued on Page 4)

## Team To Leave for Tampa On Dec. 26; Taking Streamliner

### W. Chester Beats Blue Hens 38-37

#### Both Relays Won by Del.; W.C. Takes All Singles

West Chester's individual brilliance overcame the team strength of the Blue Hens Saturday night in the Taylor Gym pool, as the Teachers eked out a 38-37 victory over Coach Harry Rawstrom's tankmen. It was a close meet all the way, and had the Hens been able to cop one more third place, the score would have been tipped in their favor.

Both relays were taken by Delaware. The 300-yard medley team of Bob Bush, Jack Dougherty, and Bob Cofer, which holds the University record for this event, knifed through the water to triumph in 3 minutes, 23.8 seconds. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of John Bishop, Jim Baird, Murray Campbell, and Bob Cofer, although finishing behind West Chester, was awarded first place when one of the over-eager teachers hit the water before his incoming teammate had touched the end of the pool.

Hal Burt surprised everyone by taking second in the diving competition, while Paul Heyd tacked down second place in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle. Bob Cofer put in a strenuous evening, representing the Blue Hens in three different events and placing in each.

West Chester's Kerper was the big gun for the Teachers, leading the pack at the finish in the 150-yard backstroke and in the 220 and 440-yard free style events.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Delaware (Bush, Dougherty, Cofer); second, West Chester. Time 3:23.8.  
220-yard free-style—Won by Kerper, W. C.; second, Heyd, Delaware; third, Lewis, Delaware. Time 2:36.3.  
50-yard free-style—Won by Bitner, W. C.; second, John Bishop, Delaware; third, Smith, W. C. Time 0:25.6.  
Diving—Won by Mull, W. C.; second, Hal Burt, Delaware; third, Bauduy Grier, Delaware. Winning score, 76.13.

100-yard free-style—Won by Bitner, W. C.; second, Bob Cofer, Delaware; third, Murray Campbell, Delaware. Time, 0:58.2.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by Kerper, W. C.; second, Bush, Delaware; third, Ellis, W. C. Time 1:47.5.

220-yard backstroke—Won by Kerper, W. C.; second, Bob Bush, Delaware; third, Ellis, W. C. Time, 1:47.5.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Collins, W. C.; second, Dougherty, Delaware; third, Ingater, W. C. Time, 3:03.3.  
440-yard free-style—Won by Kerper, (Continued on Page 4)

### 500 Delaware Rooters May Be Present at Game

The undefeated, untied University of Delaware football team will journey to Tampa, Florida next week to inaugurate the first annual Cigar Bowl game, meeting the Rollins College "Tars" of Winter Park, Florida. The contest will take place in the 15,000-capacity Cigar Bowl in the Florida west coast city on New Year's Day for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Fund of the Tampa Shrine Club.

It is expected that some 500 followers of the Blue Hens will make the long jaunt to witness the tenth start of the Murraymen this season, and their maiden start as a "Bowl Team." The Delaware gridders will leave Newark on December 26 on the crack streamliner, the "Silver Meteor," and return by the same route on January 2, 1947.

#### Rough Game Promised

The Winter Park eleven, coached by veteran Jack McDowall, who has served in the same capacity at Rollins for eighteen years, is touted as one of the strongest among southern small colleges, and promise the visitors a rough game come January first. The team is co-captained by burly tackle Gus Koulouris and triple-threat halfback Donnie Hansen, who were teammates several years ago on Tampa's Plant High School eleven.

The return of Cal Peacock, speedy scatback, to active duty after an early season injury has bolstered the Tars hopes and gives the McDowall-coached eleven a backfield containing two potent triple-threats. Onetime Plant City (Fla.) High School fullback Dub Palmer and blocker Ronnie Green gives Rollins a dangerous and powerful all-Florida-bred backfield. Another outstanding ball carrier for the Tars is Neil "Seet" Justice, young brother of North Carolina's All-American halfback, Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice.

In their regular season, the Tars compiled a record of four wins against three losses. The only northern schools faced by the Winter Park club were Ohio Wesleyan, whom they defeated, and George Washington University, of Washington, D. C., who upset the McDowallmen early in the season. One of their victories was gained at the expense of a powerful Jacksonville Naval Air Base eleven.

#### Tars In Prime Condition

For the first time since the beginning of the campaign the Tars will be at peak strength. Injuries have hampered the Gator state club, but with only minor exceptions the recent layoff has given battle wounds time to mend themselves.

The Cigar Bowl game will be a completely non-profit engagement, with all proceeds passing to the richly-deserving Crippled Children's Fund, sponsored by the Tampa Shrine Club. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the tilt.

#### Climate May Handicap Hens

With usual pessimism, Coach William D. Murray has warned his charges that the change in climate will prove a serious handicap to their abilities, and that the Tars are primed to take advantage of any weakness in the Hen onslaught. The Blue and Gold warriors have been drilling relentlessly for the past two weeks in order to prepare for their final and possibly most grueling battle of the highly successful 1946 season. Passing has been stressed, since the warm climate will provide optimum conditions for aerialists Paul Hart, Joe Coady, and Mariano Stalloni. The Rollins Tars operate from the same double-wingback system employed by Coach Murray, and their mentor, Jack McDowall, is reputedly one of the top authorities on this style of offense in the nation.

The Hens will be in first class shape for their first post-season game, with the regular starting lineup in mid-season form in anticipation of a keen struggle.



Coach Joe Brunansky gives pointers to members of his 1946-47 varsity Blue Hen cagers during practice preceding the inaugural tilt for the courtmen last night against the Swarthmore Maroons. Assisting Brunansky in the demonstration is Ray Scotty" Duncan, a returning letterman from Ken Steers' 1945-46 basketeers.



## Bob Chester and Orchestra to Play For Junior Prom on January 10

### Music May Be Played Through Local Station

Bob Chester and his orchestra, one of the nation's outstanding purveyors of sweet and swing, will furnish the music at the Junior Prom to be held in the Field House on Friday, January 10. This announcement was made by Don McLellan, Prom Committee Chairman, last night. Bob Chester is currently appearing at one of the leading hostilities along the Great White Way in New York.

Not since the Prom in 1942, when Jack Teagarden and his orchestra played, have so many lavish plans gone into the making of a dance; no expense has been spared, no amount of work avoided, to provide a dance that will eclipse all other social events on the campus this year.

The formal dance will be from nine to one, and it is anticipated that at some time during the evening the music will be aired through a local broadcasting station. Tickets for this gala affair may be obtained from any member of the committee listed below:

From Committee Chairman—Donald L. McLellan.

Publicity Committee Chairman James Orr; Charline Bowers, Marge Marston, Mary Tierney, Jack Simmons, Dick Zolper.

Ticket Committee Chairmen: Robert Winter, Jack Catts, Pearl Futram, Bill Pomechalic, Ruth Green, Jane Meyer, Nancy McQuaid, Harriet Wilson, Dorothy Catts.

Decoration Committee—Ed Lake, Cay Blades, Gloria Thompson, Marge Marston, Nancy McQuaid, Henri Miller, Dot Catts, Peg Reynolds, Mary Simpson, Betty Loose, Sally Heinel, Ann Wise, Barbara McKinstry, Cookie Clark, Ann Scannell, Inge John, Dot Jones, Florence Reynolds, Elsie Foulsham, Jo Ann Hoffman, Nita Tawes, Mary Ann Shipper, Ed Miller, Chuck Pierson, Tom Walsh, Dave Forrester, John Dick, Bill Maloney, Warren Snow, Bob Cofer, Dick Groo, Dan Ewing, Bill Tawes.

Patron and Patroness Committee: Stan Reed and Irene Short.

Building Arrangements: Phil Doherty.

## Munoz' Adaption Of French Legend To Be Presented

Perhaps it is unusual for a member of the Review staff, those strong yet silent workers, to receive recognition. But Peggy Munoz, the feature editor of the Review, has proven herself worthy of recognition. Peggy has written an adaptation of a medieval French legend entitled "Our Lady's Tumbler," which is to be produced at Mitchell Hall on Thursday, December 19, at 8:15. She has made a sensitive, moving story of this beautiful legend about a simple tumbler and his gift to the Virgin Mary. Peggy is a sophomore English major, who on the side, manages to participate in an astonishing number of extra-curricular activities. She is the feature editor of the Review, plays the trumpet in the band, is on the publicity and sound effects committees of the E-52 Players, is an active member of the Cauldron, and has definitely been seen at meetings of the Augustan Society, the Yacht Club and the D.S. C.A. Where she found the time to write her excellent adaptation of "Our Lady's Tumbler" is rather perplexing, but let's just chalk it up to the Munoz "secret of success," and then sit back on Thursday night while the cast of "Our Lady's Tumbler" under the direction of Dr. Kase proves that Peggy not only found the time to write the play, but also had the skill to write it beautifully.

## All Vets Under Bill Eligible In Short Story Contest

The New Republic magazine has announced a short story contest for war veterans of both sexes now attending college under the GI Bill of Rights. First prize will be five hundred dollars, second prize \$250, five third prizes of \$50 each, and thirty additional prizes of a one year subscription to the New Republic. In addition to the prizes, all stories will be paid for at the New Republic's regular rate.

The purpose of this contest is to help discover fresh authentic voices among veterans of the recent war who are now attending colleges or other institutions of higher learning, with a classification at least as high as that of regularly enrolled freshmen. Graduate students of all types are included.

Stories or sketches may be on any subject, and any length up to 1800 words. They should be submitted, typed on one side of the paper, with the name and address of the author included, to SHORT STORY CONTEST, The New Republic, 40 East 49th St., New York, 17, N. Y. Manuscripts will not be returned. The New Republic will buy first serial rights only, for a period of two years, after which all rights will revert to the author.

The contest opens December 1, 1946, closes January 31, 1947. Envelopes must bear a postmark not later than the latter date.

No proof of status is required at the time the manuscript is submitted, but successful contestants must be prepared to prove that at the time of submission they were attending college under the GI Bill of Rights.

The editors of the New Republic will be the judges in the contest. The results will be announced, and the prize-winning stories published, as soon as practicable after January 31, 1947.

## West Chester

(Continued from Page 3)  
W. C.: second, Heyd, Delaware; third, Tracy, Delaware. Time, 5:52.8.  
400-yard free-style relay—Won by Delaware (Bishop, Baird, Campbell, Cofer); second, West Chester (Hayman, Smith, Johns Butner). Time, 4:11.4 (West Chester finished first but was disqualified.)  
Final Score—West Chester 38, Delaware 37.

The tanksters will have an extended vacation from varsity competition, terminating with the La Salle meet in Taylor Gym at 4:00 p. m., Saturday afternoon, January 11.

## Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 3)  
many other sports, wrestling puts no premium on weight or size. A man wrestles only in his own class and is pitted against opponents of his own weight at all times. A larger squad is definitely needed if the Blue Hen is to continue to rule the roost. The next test for the Blue and Gold matmen is on January 11, when they will tangle in the Field House with the invading Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall. The boys from up Lancaster way have long been noted for their powerful wrestling teams, and should provide the Hens with an extremely busy time.

## Coming Sports Events

Basketball: Delaware vs. Washington College; Field House, 8:30, January 8, 1947.

Swimming: Delaware vs. La Salle College; Taylor Gym, January 11.

Wrestling: Delaware vs. Franklin & Marshall; Field House, January 11.

## Hen Chatter

(Continued from Page 3)  
quintet known as Minisi's All-Stars. Coached by Penn's ace halfback Tony "Skippy" Minisi, this five boasts Red and Blue grid warriors Jerry McCarthy, incidentally, a big brother of local Ray, Bob Deuber, Chuck Bednarik, and others. It is hoped that the field house will be available for this and other outside contests. The Branner-Beach combo are already figuring up how much they can clear on fifty cents a head.

From this angle it looks as if George Hitchens, relegated to reserve duty in early practice sessions, is going to provide the spark for Joe Brunansky's courtmen this winter. Jerry Bowlus, dependable Hen point-maker, has yet to hit full stride, but he and Jim "Reds" McFadden, both ex-Salesianum School greats, are sure to earn their places in the sun before too many contests have gone by the board. Jack Levis and Ted Zink are a pair of hustlers whose back-board abilities should prove invaluable to Blue and Gold chances as the season progresses.

It seems other schools are experiencing a lack of tall talent on the boards this year. Franklin and Marshall, a future Hen foe, under the tutelage of Milt Bruhn for the first time, is reported to be relying upon speed and fast breaks to offset a dangerous lack of tall timber.

Haverford College, another name appearing on the Blue and Gold card, is paced this season by big George Montgomery, who broke George Senesky's Philadelphia district scoring record in 1943-44 while performing with the Red and Black. This 6:04 center will be remembered well for his 35 counters against the Ed Prince-led Hen cagers, who, incidentally, were captained by Jerry Bowlus.

Muhlenberg College's football team, beaten only by our own Murraymen, downed ex-Notre Dame mentor Hugh Devore's St. Bonaventure eleven last Saturday in the first annual Tobacco Bowl game at Lexington, Ky., nosing out the once-beaten Brown Indians 26-25. A final period spurt by the Bonnies fell short when the Mules' Little All-American end, George Bibighaus, intercepted a Brown Indian aerial.

Harold Bell's passing, well-remembered in the November 23 Wilmington Park foray, and Jack Cridder's hard running again featured the Allentown, Pa., combination's attack.

## Found

In the Review office, one pair of kid-skin gloves. Loser please contact Kurt Seligman, Brown Hall 314.

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## Distillation Unit Behind Chem. Lab Begins Operation

### Provides College With Unequalled Facilities

A "distillation unit" for the production of synthetic rubber was put into operation for the first time on the University of Delaware campus on Thursday, December 12.

The distillation column was erected at a cost of \$60,000 and will be used to obtain scientific data which will lower the cost of the production of butadiene rubber. The facilities provided by the column are unequalled by any other college in the United States.

The unit was erected by the Office of Rubber Reserve, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, under whose auspices representatives of the petroleum industry met in Newark with university officials in a conference which lasted through Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13. The purpose of the two-day conclave was to discuss the research program with technical engineers in charge of industrial operations and with other industrial distillation experts.

Dean David L. Arm, Dean of Engineering, disclosed that research work had been started on the project as early as June, 1944. Originally begun as a war project, it was continued because of the need to provide synthetic rubber at lower cost. Research data obtained at the university will result in more economical production of butadiene rubber at industrial plants, it was said.

The distillation column is being used to study a war-time development called extractive distillation, in which a solvent, such as furfural, is employed to facilitate the separation of butadiene from other close-boiling hydrocarbons which boil at low temperatures. The university is also obtaining physical-chemical data on this same mixture.

The project is being carried out at the university under supervision of the division of chemical engineering. The staff directing the work include: Drs. A. P. Colburn, J. A. Gerster, and K. Wohl, of the instructional staff; E. W. Grohse, T. S. Mertes, R. F. McCartney, and H. J. Hauer, research fellows, and J. Germak and Mrs. M. A. Hauer, research assistants.

Wilmington organizations which have assisted in the design and construction of the unit include: Jaros, Baum, and Bolles; B. F. Shaw and Company; R. P. Schoenljohn; Sheppheard and Company, Inc., and Hatzel and Buehler, Inc.

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## Positions Are Open For Eng. Students

### Civil Service Commission Will Offer Examination

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications to fill responsible engineering positions in the Federal service in Washington, D. C. The majority of the positions are in the War Department, Navy Department, Department of the Interior, Department of Commerce, Department of Agriculture, and Federal Works Agency. The salaries range from \$7,102 to \$9,975 a year.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must meet one of the following basic requirements: (1) Completion of a standard professional engineering curriculum leading to a bachelor's degree; (2) 4 years of progressive technical engineering experience; or (3) any combination of (1) and (2). In addition, they must have had 4 years of broad and progressive professional engineering experience. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for part of this experience.

A written test is not required for this examination; applicants will be rated on their experience and training as described in their applications. The maximum age limit, sixty-two years, is waived for persons entitled to veteran preferences.

Applications will be accepted in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice. Further information and application forms may be secured at most first-class post offices, from the Commission's regional offices, or from the Commission's office in Washington.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE



## This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

**BERKELEY, CALIF. (ACP)**—A turkey for two or a chicken for more may be within the choice of the future housewife when she shops for Thanksgiving. The development of breeds of smaller-bodied turkeys and of broad-breasted chickens is being studied by scientists of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Experimental work under the direction of Dr. L. Michael Lerner, associate professor of poultry husbandry, has developed chickens with shanks—drum sticks-to-be—one-half inch longer than those of the original stock.

Conformation and body size of poultry may be controlled, within limits, by selective breeding, but the desired characteristics can be established only by careful selection over a period of many generations.

### Still in the Army

From Texas Christian University comes a tale of something that could only happen in an English class of GI students. Miss Rippy, the instructor, wrote on the board, "Jack is a captain," and went on to explain that in this case the word "captain" was a predicate nominative.

"Now if I said, 'Jack struck the captain,'" continued Miss Rippy, "what would that be?" Without hesitation the class in unison answered, "Court Martial!"

### Clever

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

### An O for an A

The Oregon Daily Emerald tells of an Eastern paper, which in reference to a venerable war veteran of the glorious past, made the embarrassing error of calling him a battle-scarred veteran.

With the indignant remarks of the old soldier's family ringing in his ears, the editor quickly ordered that a correction be made. This was done, and the item apologized for the error—stating that they really meant to call the man a "bottle-scarred" veteran.

### Some Painter

What Ziegfeld did for the American girl, Tully Petty, freshman art student at Texas Christian University has done for the male sports shirt: glorified it.

Convinced that even a yellow gabardine shirt has its dull moments, Petty bought several and painted their fronts with colorful outdoor scenes. For example, on the right side he would paint a man shooting pheasant; on the left side, a dead pheasant plummeting down; and clear across the midriff—an appropriate landscape.

Another yellow shirt is entitled "Showdown." On the right a sharp-shooting cowboy stands with his smoking pistols; on the left, one dead hombre. The left side of the shirt seems to be "No Man's Land" in either case. If you ever have a missing button, you can always claim it was shot off.

Besides shirts, he paints ties, shorts, shirts and scarfs. A local department store has placed orders for some of his scarfs, replete with top hat, lamp post and champagne glass designs.

### Definition

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then . . .

**AMES, IOWA. (ACP)**—Not many people are lucky enough to begin their careers by working with genuine cadavers. But that was the way Iowa State's athletic trainer, Beryl Taylor, developed the knack of feeling out broken bones, sprained ankles, and other muscular ailments an anatomist must know.

In order to prepare himself for a career as an athletic trainer, Taylor attended the University of Illinois, where the school felt the work of the students in anatomy was easier if practical application on cadavers was practiced, rather than having the future anatomists try to memorize everything from diagrams in textbooks.

Experience has taught Taylor that one must expect just about any type of injury in athletics. He has treated anything from a sprained toe to broken necks. Work of a trainer is not confined to college athletes as high school coaches often come to Taylor with their charges when the high school does not have the proper equipment for the treatment. And it all began with cadavers.

**AUSTIN, Texas. (ACP)**—A significant experiment in the teaching of foreign languages is underway at the University of Texas and will be continued for a three-year period in order to get statistical data of importance to all schools offering foreign language courses.

"Two different programs are being followed," Dr. Ernest Haden, assistant professor of Romance Languages, said. "One program presents the language from an analytical viewpoint following the grammar technique."

"The other program is built upon the theory that language is first and foremost the production of sound for the speaker and the perception and interpretation of the sound for the hearer. This entails special methods of presentation such as the use of recordings of the text, rather than the printed word."

**STAMFORD, Conn. (ACP)**—Uncle Sam's parcel post customers in 54 cities will soon find the chore of mailing packages to Aunt Minnie a streamlined snap when, for the first time, their postmasters will shortly install special postage meters that cut down waiting-in-line time at post-office windows and that mail parcels without so much as the lick of a stamp.

Here is how the new public service will work: The window clerk at the parcel post window weighs your package, computes the fee, takes your money and touches levers on the electrically-operated postage meter machine.

Out pops a small printed label, gummed and moistened, complete with postage of the exact total value, plus city postmark and date of mailing. It's slapped on your package and the transaction is over. Pitney-Bowes, Inc., has the long-standing contract with the post office department, coming appropriately just before a probable record-breaking Christmas mailing rush.

**MONTEVALLO, Ala. (ACP)**—Girls at Alabama College realize how lucky they are to be going to college in the year of our Lord 1946 because, judging from past records, those who went before them had a hard time of it.

Pupils of 1900 were "positively prohibited from making accounts at stores in town." Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient allowance for unnecessary things.

In 1908 a student had to obtain a written request from her parent or guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. In 1925 students were required to be on the campus by 5:30 a.m. in winter and 6:00 a.m. in the summer.

Students of 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday—only. The calling hours were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine-thirty in the evening.

Ahh, progressive education!

## Weather Angle

By Bill Bergman

December 19, will be fair and cold. December 20-22 increasing cloudiness, with snow changing to rain on the 21st and rain on the 22nd. December 23-26 will be unsettled and mild. Christmas Day will be mostly cloudy and mild. Heavy rains will occur on the 26th with falling temperature in the evening. Dec. 27th will probably have a light snow followed by clearing and much colder. December 28 to the 1st of January will be fair and very cold.

## Frats

(Continued From Page 1)

Joseph Alexander, Richard Barto, Curt Berry, Andrew Bolton, Joseph Cassidy, Charles Clark, James Clower, Robert Cofer, Allan Cowan, John Daley, Charles Faciolo, Willard Fisher, George Frederick, William Hamilton, John Harrington, Richard Huff, James Kearns, Robert Kelleher, Clarence Knox, Jack Lewis, Samuel Marshall, Charles Masten, Robert Niemeyer, William Norton, Arnel Nutter, Richard Onley, William Osborne, Robert Pauls, James Quinn, Edwin Scott, Philip Stocker, William Vanne-man.

The Sigma Nus pledged the following men: A. D. Ayerst, Johnson Bair, James Baird, Gordon Bierman, John Budd, Anthony DiSabatino, Clarence DiSabatino, Eugene Dougherty, Hugh Dougherty, Frank DuBell, Thomas Galley, James Goldey, William Gordon, Bauduy

Grier, James Hart, David Helms, Richard Higgins, Calvin Lowe, John Millington, Wayne Peoples, Millman Prettyman, John Reburn, Samuel Talucci, Robert Van Ness, Dwain Watkins.

The following men went Sigma Phi Epsilon: Peter Allison, Frank Buck, William Burnett, Edward Fagan, John T. Gallagher, Donald Huston, Miles Powell, Charles Rowe, Earl Smith, Lee Spark, Judd Stewart, Albert Strikol.

Theta Chi elected the following men to their fraternity: Walter Atwell, William Belser, Stanley Bisk, John U. Gallagher, Robert Inskeep, Edward Joyeusaz, Frank Lanza, Raymond McCarthy, William Murray, William Owens, John Paris.

Sigma Tau Phi took in the following men: Sidney Bader, David Bunin, Henry Galpern, Stanley Hoffstein, Harry Jacobs, David Rosenblatt, Coleman Schutzman, David Snyder, Seymour Solomon, Samuel Spiller, Robert Bleier.

## McDowell

(Continued From Page 1)

A member of Theta Chi Fraternity, he also served on the Inter-Fraternity Council, was president of the Druids and later was president of the National Druid Fraternity. He was elected to the Blue Key Society, the Derelicts Club and Phi Kappa Phi.

He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, being assigned to public relations and intelligence work. Released to inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant on Dec. 3, after 33 months of service, McDowell returned to the university as public relations director.

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## INVICTUS

By CLAUD "STRIP" TEASE

Well, I could write a book about the lack of food at the college dining halls, the poor lights in the classrooms, the 3.7-1 men-women ratio at the Univ. of Del., and other gripes too numerous to mention—but this is supposed to be a gossip column—so that's out! Say, don't you guys realize that if you don't slip out with your buddy's girl once in a while, this column is a flop—so let's go—all's fair in love and war!

The Misses McKinney and Potter do get around, don't they? It looks like Horace Prall and "Bull" Murray are holding the upper hand (respectively) and those two local yokels (who are always looking for women but never find any) Albie Vogel and Bud Cashel, that is, are looking on "just shrugging and walking!" wonder what the gals in 231 think of that...m-m-m? Weezy and Woody are dealing themselves a hand too! That "lush" New Castle trick from up Darby way is having her little ups and downs with Bill Cronney—but "it's so much fun making up!"—Here's a new twist—at the Sig Ep house-party Hank Maxwell and Marilou Richardson enjoying herself with Bill Otten!—Boy, am I burned up. I was fined \$13.50 once for going 37 m. p. h. in a 35 m. p. h. zone—but last Saturday a U. of D. co-ed (I won't mention any names Nancy M.) was booked for 55 m. p. h. in a 30 m. p. h. zone, passing at an intersection and going thru a red light and was fined \$13.50 on general principles! There ought to be a law against feminine charm!—The boys from Theta Chi took over the Barclay last Saturday afternoon. On hand (Xmas shopping, natch!) were Jack Beach, Woody Branner, Page Croll, Jim Riley, John Housplan, Fred Minner, Bob Roberts, and Frank Wilkins. Other familiar faces were George Barlow and Chip Bell—a couple of ex-U. of D. intellectuals!—If anyone needs a terrific caricaturist—Sol Galperin at the Sig Tau Phi house is your man. One room at the house contains a caricature of every member, done by "Old Sol Hissel!"—From all reports, Earl Leeman and the Royalist thrush, Kitty Lebegern are going strong—but between you and me Stan Reed is giving Earl an awful rough time!

And now, just a note to the guys on campus from the frat men! You realize that conditions are very abnormal here because of the large freshman class and there aren't half enough fraternities on the campus. Our facilities are limited, our membership large, and there are so many guys that we would like to have that it becomes a dire impossibility. So—no hard feelings—we're all in college together! (Ug! Everytime I write that word—college—I think of work and when I think of work—Ug!)

By the time this goes to press—the Blue Hen-Swarthmore game will be history—I pick Delaware by 13 points—how'm I doing, Kiddoo! Question-of-the-week: Who are "Foots," "Roots," and "Joots?" Prediction-of-the-week: That the S. P. C. A. opens a "Clinic for the under-fed and under-nourished" outside of Kent Hall!

Well, as foolish as it may seem, it looks like we're going to come back from Xmas vacation in the middle of the week whether we like it or not, so bring on the egg-nog, hang up the mistletoe and look out! I'll see you all the day after we beat Rollins! Merry Christmas!

## Drama Dribblings

On January 20 and possibly also on the 21st, the E-52 Players will present the Wilmington Drama League in the famous comedy, "Candle Light." It will be the first time the Drama League has presented a full length play in Mitchell Hall. As part of the regular drama program students will be admitted without charge to this production. Part of the program of the Dramatics Department is to offer 1 production per month in Mitchell Hall throughout the year.

☆☆☆  
The Play Selection Committee of the Players at a recent meeting decided to offer a new play for its March production. The play, entitled Storm was written by Edith Mirick and is about the life of Mary Todd Lincoln. The production of a new play is in line with the policy of the E-52 Players to provide its audiences with the best available fare regardless of whether or not it has already received a Broadway Production. The author is expected to be the guest of the Players for the production. "Storm" will require a large cast and tryouts will be held early in December. The production is scheduled for March 6 and 7. It will be directed by Dr. Kase.

☆☆☆  
Dr. C. R. Kase will attend the annual meeting of the American Educational Theatre Association in Chicago on December 30, 31, and January 1. As vice president of the association he has been responsible for the arrangement of this year's program. F. X. Gallagher will also attend and will present a paper entitled "Children's Theatre and the High School."

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SATURDAY — Dec. 20

Lum and Abner

—in—  
**"Going To Town"**  
—added—  
Charles Starrett

—in—  
**"TWO FISTED  
STRANGER"**

MON. & TUES. — Dec. 23, 24  
DOUBLE FEATURE

**RENDEZVOUS 24**

—and—  
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Latest News Events

## LOST

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