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Vol. 74

February 13, 1953

No. 16

Gian-Carlo Menotti, Thomas
Schippers Are Guest Artists

GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI

Fraternities Begin
Activities For New
Rushing Period

The 1952-53 Rushing Period here at the University of Delaware is now well under-way. Every Greek Letter Fraternity on campus has held at least one rushing function with more activities to follow. Approximately 362 freshmen have been sent invitations to smokers. It is expected that 50% or more will be pledged at the conclusion of the rushing period.

According to Al Isaacs, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, these figures compare favorably with those of the last rushing season held in November of 1951. It was felt by the Council and the Fraternities that by returning to the present time the advantages would be far greater to both fraternity and rushee.

Much has been said concerning rushing to the incoming freshmen, e.g., the College Hour on rushing. Both President Isaacs and Dean Hottel have directed messages of advice to the prospective rushee. The advice afforded by them and other fraternity men can be summarized as to certain "do's" and "don'ts."

- The "do's":
1. Be yourself and appear at your best at all times.
 2. Try to become acquainted with the younger men in the house.
 3. Fraternities are interested in the uncouth, boastful or vulgar type of man.
 4. Keep in mind that joining a fraternity is done only once in a lifetime.
 5. Enjoy yourself during rushing.

- The "don'ts":
1. Forget to become thoroughly familiar with the rushing rules. Obtain a Rushing Directory.
 2. Rush any decision—be deliberate.
 3. Pledge a fraternity because of one or two friends.
 4. Listen to derogatory comparisons of other fraternities. Judge each one as a separate unit.

Following the last house party, the Silent Period shall begin at 12 Midnight, Saturday, February 21, and shall continue until 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 24. All Freshmen who intend to join fraternities shall so signify by making two choices designated by first and second, at the office of the Dean of Students, between 9:00 a.m. and

(Continued on Page 6)

Performance Is
On February 19

Gian-Carlo Menotti, celebrated composer of American opera, will participate in a program of his works on February 19, 1953, at 8:15 p. m., in Mitchell Hall.

The program, under the direction of the talented young conductor, Thomas Schippers, will feature a complete performance of "The Telephone," the office scene from "The Consul," and solo portions from "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Mr. Menotti, whose works gained for him several dramatic awards and the Pulitzer Prize in music, was born in Italy but received the most important phase of his education in this country at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. His first opera to be produced, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," was finished when he was twenty-two. In 1937 it was presented under the auspices of the Curtis Institute and was given at the Metropolitan the following year. Commissioned by the National Broadcasting Company, "The Old Maid and the Thief" was completed in 1939 and has had many performances.

The success of the dramatically tragic opera, "The Medium," was eclipsed during the 1950-51 season by acclaim for "The Consul," a tragedy of desperate people caught in the inhuman red tape of a consular office. The breadth of Mr. Menotti's creative ability in the lyric theatre is evidenced by the fact that he not only creates his own stories and librettos but also acts as stage producer for each of his operas.

Closely associated with Mr. Menotti and the production of his operas is Thomas Schippers, who will be musical director at the performance at the university. Now twenty-two years old, Mr. Schippers is acclaimed one of the outstanding young conducting talents in the United States. His career in conducting was launched at seventeen when he won second

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm, Home Week
Held At Delaware

The new campus of the University of Delaware has been the scene of the U. of D. Farm and Home Week this week. During the first four days farmers, housewives, high school students, and representatives from agriculture firms attended the varied activities held in Agriculture Hall.

Scheduled throughout the period were lecture periods by prominent figures in the respective fields. General lecture topics included egg production, home economics, canners school, broilers and turkeys, dairy, beef cattle and swine, and pasture and silage, with each topic being broken down into more detailed divisions. The vegetable program was combined with the Canners School of the Tri-State Packers' Association.

Also of interest to many was the Forty-fourth Annual Delaware Crop Improvement Association Show.

(Continued on Page 8)



THOMAS SCHIPPERS

Visiting Scholar To
Tell Of Communism

Dr. William Ebenstein, Professor of Politics at Princeton University, will spend February 17 and 18 on the campus as a visiting scholar. His visit is sponsored jointly by the Cultural Activities Committee and the Department of Political Science.

Professor Ebenstein is rated by the Princeton students as one of their most stimulating teachers. His publications include the following books: *Facist Italy*, *The Nazi State*, *The German Record*, *Man and The State*, *Great Political Thinkers*, *The Law of Public Housing*, and *The Pure Theory of Law*.

He will visit several political science classes, and will give two talks which are open to all students and faculty members. Tuesday, February 17, at 4 p. m., in the Brown Hall Lounge, Professor Ebenstein will discuss "The Challenge of Communism in a Bi-Polar World." This meeting will be sponsored by the International Relations Club. On Wednesday, February 18, at 1:30 p. m., he will talk on "War and Revolution in Marx, Lenin and Stalin. This meeting will also be held in the Brown Hall Lounge.

University Extension Offers
New Courses Throughout State

The Division of University Extension has announced another new group of special courses for the second semester of the 1952-53 school year.

Professor John J. Groot, State Geologist, will conduct a new course on the "Geography of Europe." The course will go beyond the traditional geography study and will provide more than factual information concerning climate, geology, and mineral resources.

Much of the work will be devoted to Europe's "Human Geography," which is so tremendously important at the present time. There is great need for Americans to understand something of the habits of thought and the vital problems of Europe—geographic, social and political. The course will approach its problems from

JUNIORS FEATURE
MARDI GRAS THEME

The Junior Class will hold its annual dance today, February 13, from 9 to 1. This year the Junior Prom will be semi-formal. It will start off the new term featuring the renowned orchestra of Buddy Williams and his saxophone.

Tom Fannon, junior class president, has announced that the dance will have the Mardi Gras as its theme. The decorations will depict the gay and colorful Mardi Gras festivities as closely as possible.

Dick Hughes, chairman of the decorations committee, has devised a variety of designs to add to the atmosphere of the Mardi Gras.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased in the basement of the Memorial Library at \$3.00 each, or they may be bought at the door Friday evening for the same price.

Comedy "Strange
Bedfellows" Mixes
Politics And Sex

The University Drama Group, the community theater organization of the town and campus, will present their first 3-act play of the season tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. "Strange Bedfellows," a comedy by the husband and wife writing team, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, is their current offering. Student activities ticket number 43 will be honored at the box office, which will open at 7 o'clock each evening.

Miss Ruth Alford, Mrs. Charlotte Hanson, and Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt represent the faculty and staff in a large cast directed by Jane Hastings Sinclair, a former active member of the E52 Players.

When the play was produced on Broadway in 1948, it was acclaimed by critics and audience alike as an uproarious comedy. "Mix one tablespoonful of sex, a couple of spoonfuls of politics, bake it all with a lot of feminism, and there you have the recipe for a hilarious comedy," wrote one critic.

The situation is caused when the leader of the suffragettes marries a would-be senator campaigning on an anti-suffrage ticket. The time is 1896, the year William McKinley was elected. The young politician's Nob Hill family, consisting of four couples ranging in age from sixteen to sixty, is split straight down the middle on the question of votes for women. Inevitably, there is more at stake than politics.

The costumes and set, all of the era of the gay 90's, lend an added charm to what promises to be an evening of gay entertainment.

Buddy Williams has long been a member of America's big name bands. His current band has been called one of his best, and record sales, personal appearance grosses, and college prom bookings indicate overwhelming public approval of this latest edition in Buddy's musical history.

Featured with Williams in his local appearance at Delaware will be some of the leading instrumentalists and vocalists in the East, plus all the famous Williams arrangements that have written their own blazing chapter in musical history.

The following junior class students have taken active part in the planning of the dance: Class president, Tom Fannon; Vice-president, Janet Leary; Secretary, Nancy Murphey; and Treasurer, Ted Zutz. Marv Balick, publicity chairman; Hank Bertuch, ticket chairman; Dick Hughes, decorations; and Tom Fannon, dance chairman have also contributed to this "Best of all Junior Proms."

The weekend of the thirteenth, which could be dubbed the "Junior Weekend," will get under way with many pre-dance fraternity parties at the various houses. The Ursinus basketball game Saturday will be the finishing touch to a weekend well worth remembering.

Don't forget tonight in the Field House!

Brochenbrough and
Metzner Join Del.
Engineering Staff

Dean David L. Arm of the School of Engineering has announced that two men assumed positions in the School of Engineering at the beginning of the 1953 spring term. February 9, Thomas W. Brochenbrough will hold an associate professorship in civil engineering, and Dr. Arthur B. Metzner has been appointed assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Professor Brochenbrough came to Delaware from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he had been an assistant professor of civil engineering since 1949. He received his bachelor of science degree from the institution in 1942 and his masters degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1946. He has also done advanced work at Johns Hopkins University. As an aircraft stress analyst, Professor Brochenbrough worked with the Glenn L. Martin Company, and as a structural designer and stress analyst, he also worked for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation. He holds memberships in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Dr. Metzner comes to the university from the Brooklyn Poly-

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1953 No. 16

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Guest Editorial Milton Roberts

The promise of spring's return is in the heart of every living thing on campus.

Yesterday as I sauntered down the red brick walk leading from Main Street to the library, there was a lift to each step because of a memory left over from last spring — a memory of bright green beauty.

"The campus is a beautiful place," I thought. "Look up at the trees arching high overhead, reaching toward the sky like an inspiring cathedral. Look down, across the wide expanse of soft turf between the rows of ivy covered buildings." At that moment I wanted to go right on walking, on and on, into the future.

The present demanded me to turn back. I started to leave the walk, to cut across the grass, saving myself two or three steps and a second or two of my time, but I didn't — I stopped. "The seconds I'm saving are my own life," I thought, "for my life is measured in time. Should I save a few seconds of one life only to stamp out another life completely — the life struggling to rise out of that soft brown mud?"

There were no square wooden signs shouting, "Keep off the grass." If there had been, perhaps out of sheer human cussedness I might have planted big, heavy feet on the tender, young blades living just to the left of the walk. But if I had done that, my soul would have hurt, for I had seen another sign — many in fact. They were growing everywhere I looked. And I could read the signs though there were no letters. They said, "I am life; don't kill me. Live with me, and rejoice."

Is This Week Necessary?

Brotherhood Week

There are weeks for this and weeks for that, so many of them that we all have just about become immune to them. We allow them to pass unnoticed and unmentioned.

But this coming week is one which we might all stop and ponder profitably for a moment. It is Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. There are many things wrong with this world of ours, but perhaps they could all be summed up by the lack of the true brotherhood of man. We realize that our democratic way of life is based on the ideal of brotherhood, an ideal which we must realize. We should look even closer to home and see if we are carrying out these ideals even on our own campus.

Twenty years ago a Catholic priest broached a suggestion to the National Conference of Christians and Jews which led to the setting aside of a special period each year in which all peoples are asked to concentrate their thoughts on the need for genuine brotherhood of mankind.

Each year the President of the United States, as honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week, invites all people of all faiths and races to consider together the need and the responsibilities of brotherhood in human relationships.

How many of us ever stop for a minute and consider the results of some of the things we do and say. Recently we read of a situation which we had not considered before. A mother mustered the courage to stand up in an important statewide gathering of men and women whose major interest was spreading the gospel of mental health. "I am a mother of five boys and girls," said this woman. "Again and again my children come home, often with tears in their eyes, and say, 'Mother, why can't I go there? Why can't I do that? — other children can.' Or, 'Somebody called me an ugly name today — what does it mean?'" Many of us are unable to imagine ourselves in this role — the role of the minority.

Stop for a minute and try to imagine it. Try to realize why it is felt necessary to have a National Brotherhood Week.

Letters To Editor

LOST . . . SIX AUTOMOBILES !!!

Wait, I think I see the tops of them peeking out of the mud holes in New Castle's driveway. We would like to know if the University has a contract with a local car repair and hauling company. Either fix the driveway or cut us in on the profit!

Seriously, we are sure that the condition of the driveway has been brought to the attention of the Student Government, yet nothing has been done. Although we realize that the construction in this area may be the cause of the delay, it is a situation which is entirely too bad to overlook. There seems to be no reason why the curb can't be leveled and the driveway surfaced so that it will be useable for Cannon and New Castle.

Another result of the situation is the congestion of Sussex's drive and parking area. This is due to the fact that most people refuse to attempt the obstacle course leading to Cannon and New Castle. It is also no easy task to carry heavy suitcases all the way over to the Sussex parking area when you're going away.

We hope that this letter will not be overlooked as it seems the previous one was. Let's see some action or you'll be hearing from us again.

Joan Frazer
Laurice Albed
Charlotte Goodley
June Lapetina
Merrily Burford
Barbara Miruk
Mary Martin
Nancy Kroger

In reference to Chick Chalken:
Dear Chick,

While reading your letter in the Review on Dec. 12, 1952, our hearts sent out thanks to you; but yet we felt it was our duty to have taken enough interest to speak up for our rights instead of having someone else do it.

We cannot truly say we are enjoying our college life because there seems to be something missing. We are advancing in our scholastic ability, but our social life is cut off as you said by our not having the chance to join fraternities or sororities or to go to the stores and eat uptown or to the movie which is almost on the campus.

A few of us are trying to help ourselves by belonging to clubs and by going to games and dances even though we get a thousand and one stares as though we were on exhibition. Our dormitory life has something missing but in time if we have patience and work together more, we will better these conditions. At least, we know who our true friends are and we might add "They are many." Thanking you, we are,

Your fellow students

Reviewing The REVIEW

by Pauline Pepper
TEN YEARS AGO

Ten years ago this week we read the following headline in our campus newspaper, THE REVIEW. . . Army Picks Delaware As Training School

It was announced that the War Man-Power Commission revealed that the University of Delaware was selected to serve as one of the institutions for training Engineers for the War Department. Dr. Hulihan, the university president pointed out that the government would not take over the university or interfere with its administration. He explained that enlisted men would be assigned here for training. The students were subject to military discipline but the teaching and administration remained in the hands of the university authorities.

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Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

We have received a mimeographed letter from the editor of the Connecticut Campus, the undergraduate daily of the U. of Conn. titled "Help Wanted." It seems that their board of trustees recently set up a board of publications to supervise the financial aspects of undergraduate publications, and the Connecticut editor is quite perturbed.

This is a problem which is cropping up on many camps around the country. We feel this is a good time to clarify the position of The Review in respect to administration control. Early last semester a story appeared on these pages which described the establishment of the Student Publications Committee. It seems that many students carelessly misread this story and received false information.

These students have said such things to us as "I see where The Review is being censored by the administration now." This could hardly be more wrong. The undergraduate editors of The Review make all decisions on editorial policy. The publications committee is an advisory body set up to bring together the editors, business managers, and advisors of the various campus publications and certain interested members of the faculty.

This committee has no powers which have not been held by a similar committee in past years. Also, the proposed constitution for this organization was submitted to the editors of the publications before it was passed by the administration. We would like this matter to be clear in the students' minds, for we feel satisfied and fortunate with the system here.

Well, put away the benzedrine, throw away the No-Doze, and get rid of the instant coffee—at least until June.

The Chinese are noted for their tortures such as the "thousand cuts" and the Nazis were known during the last war for their atrocities. Here at the University of Delaware we have finals.

Yes, and it is a pitiful sight to see a poor distracted undergraduate rushing around screaming "No sleep for three days and I have 200 pages to read by tomorrow morning" or "All I need is a 103 on this final and I can get a D in the course." Another pitiful specimen is the one who moans, "There were no other tests in this course and everything depends on the final."

Under the urge-to-kill department comes the person who insists on running around proclaiming "I've only got two finals — both of them take-homes."

Then there are the scheduling blues. These range all the way from the hapless one with six in three days to the nervous individual with only two — one on the first day and one on the last.

Is this system the best and/or only system available? From where we sit right now, of course, the disadvantages are quite obvious. It would seem that the learning process is not aided by a hasty memorization and repetition of facts, which is the end result of most finals. Their must be a better, fairer system for arriving at the "all important" grades.

An interesting sidelight on finals is in this brief news release from Turin University in Italy. "A professor at Turin University has been arrested on charges that he sold 1,800 copies of the questions he was planning to ask on examinations, before the exams were held."

Maybe they should raise teachers salaries there too, Hmmm?

Constant rumblings are being heard from south campus these cold evenings. It seems that quite a few girls and their dates are perturbed at the necessity to stand out in the cold while waiting for the watchman.

Any of you who have done it know how disgusting it is to stand around in a biting wind for fifteen to thirty minutes trying to locate one of these elusive gentlemen. Often when you change your mind about using a late, it is impossible to get in early.

Also quite a few seniors who live in Sussex gripe because they do not have the same privileges as the girls living in Warner. It seems that Warner is left open until closing time.

All these irritations point up the fact that there is a great need for more night protection on south campus.



ALUMNI NOTES

By
Martha
Phillips

Jack Christfield, a Delta Tau Delta, who left the ivy-covered walls of the U. of D. in the spring of '51, has been re-assigned to the Washington sales office of the Alice Chalmers Company. Maybe he's planning to sell Harry a truck or a heavy tractor with which the old boy can carry home the profits of the last six or seven years. By the way, Jack and his wife "Mike" Phillips, class of '50, will be three come March. Bob Billingsley, a '50 grad, has now been "graduated" from Uncle Sam's college. He has been serving in the Army in Germany but is now back in Wilmington. Get going, gals. No Frau got him, let's see what the home-grown variety of female can do.

Tex Franklin and his wife Betty have built their own home in Bristol, Penna. Tex, an ATO wrestler who graduated in 1950, is now the proud papa of a son, Carlton, nicknamed "Chip."

Bill Hearn is planning to get some of the old grads together next Saturday night at Chadd's Ford to re-hash campus escapades. Those of you who remember Bill will approve of the word "escapades."

Several weeks ago this column predicted the birth of twins in the Jack Gallagher menage. Well, we were right. Jack, a 1949 graduate, is now the "bring-home-the-bacon" man for a son and a daughter.

George Singley, a Udel of '47, is holding a unique position. George is serving with the Navy Aeronautics Department in Washington. That isn't the strange part of it though. George happens to hold a Captain's rank in the Army. Talk about wanting to have a finger in every pie.

Robert Kennard, who got his BA degree here in physics and last summer received his MA in the same field, is now working for his PhD in Statistics at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Ted Ryder, class of '51, slipped the ring on a female finger about a month ago but no one seems to know who the female is. How about letting us in on the secret, Teddy?

Here are a few items about graduate "Apes."

Jack Tebo, class of '52, is in the Air Force. Formerly the leader of the Delmelodians, Jack has taken his baton along, believing that "music soothes the savage beast."

The only question is: how are the Russians going to hear his dulcet tones over the roar of a jet motor?

Al StClaire, former soccer star, is planning to kick the commies around for a while instead of a soccer ball. Al received his orders for Korea a short while ago.

Lt. Don Reynolds, a '40 Udel, is on his way to Yokohama, where he will serve with the Army.

Dick Goldberg, a Delaware basketball player until he graduated in '52, has been sent to Pittsburgh by the high brass. He was formerly stationed at Bethany Beach. Dick is married to the former Jean Thomas, class of '52.

Paul Catts, class of '52, who went into the ranks via ROTC, is stationed in Massachusetts. His wife, the former Margaret Seevey, who

is a senior this term, has transferred to a northern school in order to be near her husband.

Shorts From Other Colleges

By NANCY PROCIOS
URSINUS . . .

Petit Discovers Petite Fire

A small blaze which might have resulted in a serious and costly fire was discovered by William Petit, the registrar.

Mr. Petit, accompanied by several others, smelled smoke and started to investigate the chapel choir robes. When the door was opened, smoke billowed out from two robes smoldering on the floor. Mr. Petit stamped out the fire preventing any further damage.

It is believed that the blaze had started from a gown which had been over a lighted electric light bulb.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY Ambidextrous Coed Amazes Psych. Class

Dr. Roy B. Hackman had an amazing surprise for his psychology class. The surprise was Beverly Horowitz who wrote with both hands going simultaneously. She wrote backwards, forwards, upside down, and finished with some mirror writing.

The explanation was simple. She is a natural left hander, but she was urged to write right handed. This explains the ambidexterity. Beverly went on to explain that she had trouble reading. Instead of reading, "See baby run," she was reading, "Nur ybab ees." Eventually this was corrected, but the penchant for writing backwards remained.

State Will Offer Education Awards

The School of Education will again offer a limited number of state-sponsored teacher education scholarships to qualified students for the 1953-54 school year. These scholarships are open to all high school seniors, and all freshman, sophomore and junior students of the university who are residents of the State of Delaware.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the local high school principal or from Dr. W. C. Spencer, School of Education, University of Delaware, Newark. All applications must be filed on or before February 28, 1953.

U. of D. Fraternities On A National Scale

Fraternity	Yr. Founded	Active Chapters	Membership
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1913	59	11,500
Alpha Tau Omega	1865	116	53,670
Delta Tau Delta	1859	84	47,000
Kappa Alpha Order	1865	75	30,000
Phi Kappa Tau	1906	65	20,000
Pi Kappa Alpha	1868	105	40,500
Sigma Nu	1869	115	58,000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1901	98	40,000
Theta Chi	1856	110	35,000

*Oldest of the fraternities represented at Delaware.
**Largest membership of the fraternities represented at Delaware.
***Largest number of chapters of the fraternities at Delaware.
****First fraternity at the U. of D.

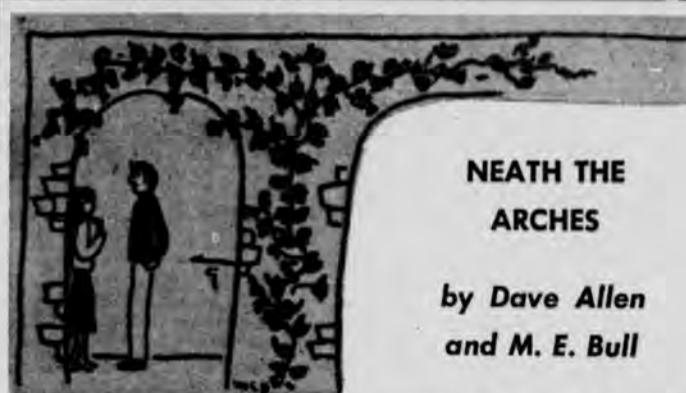
Medical College Exam Announced

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.



NEATH THE ARCHES

by Dave Allen
and M. E. Bull

Heretofore there has been very little recording of the frosh social activities, especially where the boys are concerned. It is safe to say that we gather our information mostly from the fraternity doings coupled with choice bits of gossip from South campus. Obviously, the frosh boys have had little chance to get into the social spotlight until now. But in the next few weeks this is going to change. With rush week in progress, we know that more acquaintances are being made, and the freshman boys are at last coming into their own. We hope you guys will date and attend all the social functions during the rush season. And take some advice from some tired old seniors . . . live it up while you're here, because you never had it so good.

The demon flu held open house over exam period so there was very little activity. Some capitalists managed a few days in Florida, but the number was decidedly lower than last year. Did see a good many old grads in uniform up at the local hostelry after the basketball game several Saturdays ago. Their loyalty to their alma mater is admirable. Saw Phil and Lou Jibbes, twins of Montclair, N. J., before exams. Monopoly has spread up New York way. Shirley King was hostess to fiance Dick Evans and Chick Carey and Marilyn Colwell (T. J.) to a game during vacation. The place found over vacation

(vacation? this was a vacation?): The Central Plaza in New York. Dixieland to end all Dixieland!! Conrad Janis and his Tailgate Five . . . Wow . . . Wild . . . Wow . . . Johnny Borresson and his girl and a few other UD's were gone with the mob.

Congrats to all who are among the returned . . . Glad to see ya . . . Condolences to those who are among the missing . . .

Chadds Ford will be the scene of mucho festivity Saturday night . . . Bill Hearn is organizing a safari of alumni and others who will enjoy whooping it up.

Married . . . Ed Morrow and Judy Mayfield . . . Joan McDaniel and Al Lindell . . . B. J. Coulter and George Comegys.

Pinned . . . Bobbie Martin and Larry Dalton.

Seen at the West Chester game . . . Peggy Tigie and Billy Reybold . . . Jack Knapp and Betty Paul . . . Shirley Clouser and Buddy Van Arsdale . . . Bob Rudrow and Chris Clark .

Making the Middies happy at Annapolis . . . Julie Jefferson and Peggy Tigie (this girl gets around).

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The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLEY WILLIS

I would first like to commend Dorrance Barrell on the fine job that he has done during his tenure as Sports Editor. Dorrance, however, won't be missing entirely from the sports scene as he will write the Blue Hen of the Week for the remainder of this year. With the help of the sports staff and the Athletic Publicity Office, we hope that the sports page will continue on the upgrade.

Now that the mid-semester exams have ended, Coach Emmerson's dribblers will now concentrate on retaining their Middle Atlantic cage title. Including tomorrow night's game with Ursinus, the Hens will play five home league encounters the remainder of this month. Four mid-semester games were played with the Blue and Gold winners thrice. Only highly touted Temple proved a downfall to the practice-lacking Blue Hens.

Bainbridge Navy, led by George Dempsey, certainly provided one of the most exciting games of the year before they succumbed in an extra period. Dempsey, who had a trial with the Philadelphia Warriors last year, connected on a great variety of shots, each with the same graceful motion. Several Delaware basketball records tumbled during the exam period. The Hens set a new team free throw conversion record of 33 against West Chester, and also erased the old mark of 95 points for a single game by posting 96 tallies against Haverford on February 4. Frank White is within the upper six players in foul shooting for small colleges with an impressive 81.1 per cent conversion record. As a team the Blue and Gold foul tossing average rests at 69.1 per cent.

Rebounds

Dick Evans, who is now teaching at Greenwood High, Del., is hitting double figures consistently for Laurel in the Eastern Shore League. . . . Family duties have made it necessary for Jack Stowers to drop from the basketball squad. . . . Coach Bob Sieman's baseball nine will undertake an ambitious six game swing through the South during spring vacation. . . . Six games will be played within six days. . . . Tom Oves, a 6'2" sophomore from Ocean City, N. J., is the latest addition to Coach Emmerson's basketball squad. . . . Heavyweight Tom Schultz carries an eleven match winning streak into Saturday's wrestling meet against Ursinus. . . . High school athletes from all over the state have been invited by the Athletic Department to witness the athletic contests tomorrow. . . . Charles Presnell seeks to keep his unbeaten diving record intact tomorrow against West Chester. . . . Sigma Nu swept through the fraternity basketball loop undefeated.

Delaware Mermen Overcome Swarthmore During Vacation

Over the vacation Harry Rawstrom's mermen were anything but inactive. During exams no organized practices were held, so many of the boys hit the books instead of the water, consequently eight of fourteen on the varsity got on the good side of the Dean's List. It took a lot of hard work and many miles were swum between Tuesday and last Saturday when the gang traveled to Swarthmore for the Annual clash, where the swimmers splashed to an impressive win.

In the 300 medley relay Ted Zutz, Toni Dimalo, and George Ester won easily with a 3 min. 22.5 sec. Likewise in the 220 Lorin Krusberg and Bill Reybold came one, two with 2 min. 28.1 sec. Dick Goodley swam the 50 yd. free style in 25.4 with Marty Apostolico grabbing a third.

The 150 individual medley was the only event in which Delaware did not place first. Art Mayer and Jack McDaniel came in behind Swarthmore's Redden who broke the school's pool record with a 1 min. 43.2 sec.

Delaware unleashed a one-two punch in diving as Charlie Presnell and Bill McKinley out-classed the Maroon and White in diving. Co-Captain Presnell scored 77.367 points to break the school record of 55.6 points.

George Ester pulled ahead in the final length of 100 free style to place first with a 57.6 sec. Jerry Keough, the Rochester Flash, placed third. Another one two punch was exhibited in the 200 back stroke by Ted Zutz and Charlie Presnell, as Teddy posted a 2 min. 29.5 sec.

The records were hit hard again in the 200 yard breast stroke as Bob Wagner, the farmer from the hills of New Castle County, swam a record breaking 2 min. 35.6 sec. Toni DeMaio scored a third.

Coach Rawstrom found a new 440 man in Marty Apostolico who came in second to Bill Reybold. Bill swam the event in 6 min. 03.3 sec.

The last event, the 440 yd. relay, saw Delaware come in easily in 3 min. 58.3 sec. The winning team was made up of Dick Goodley, Lor-

in Krusberg, Bill McKinley, and George Ester.

The next home meet is this Saturday, February 14, with West Chester.

Intramural Highlights

by Fred Brown

As school resumes, so does the intramural schedule. The calendar for the next two months is one replete with all types of activities for male students to enjoy. Volleyball, foul shooting, swimming, boxing and wrestling are on the card.

Sigma Nu fraternity is the 1953 winner of the fraternity basketball trophy. Completing its schedule without a loss the "Snakes" are now awaiting the playoffs which take place next Monday and Tuesday nights, February 16 and 17. One of the other two teams in the playoff will be Brown Hall, conquerors of the campus league. They are also unbeaten. The third entry will probably be P.B.C. of the Delaware league. Complete standings of the basketball leagues will be included in next week's column.

The leading intramural team at this point, not including the basketball results, is Kappa Alpha. KA, last year's winner, has accumulated 182 points; this is thirteen points ahead of second place Sigma Nu, whose total is 169. Lyle Carney of Kappa Alpha paces the men in the individual trophy with 62 points. Don Lewis of Sigma Nu is second with 60 points. As the case has been in the past, the scramble for the team and individual honors is close and this year proves no exception.

The intramural system here at Delaware has received a big boost with the return of Ray Rylander from the service. Rylander headed the intramural system before his entry into the service.

Future intramural dates are as follows:

Basketball playoff—February 16 and 17
Volleyball—rosters—February 20 starts—February 23
Foul shooting — February 26—7:30 p.m.

Burnham's Team Completes Home Stand Against Ursinus Tomorrow

Hen Cagers Crush Haverford Quintet

The Blue and Gold roared from a disappointing 82-45 loss to Temple to bury Haverford 96-65 last Saturday night. It was "all Delaware" as the lads from home led 24-19 at the end of the first quarter and 48-32 at half-time.

Jack Loomis turned in a sizzling performance throughout the contest and took the honors in the scoring department with a big 30 points. Teammates "Skip" Crawford and Matt Lamkin with 20 tallies also helped to keep the "fat in the fire." The Haverford quintet was in hot water during most of the contest as Delaware broke up their defense time after time.

The Blue and Gold took over the Middle Atlantic Conference lead with 3 victories in as many attempts while Haverford dropped to the basement after absorbing their third conference setback. An alert Ursinus quintet gave Delaware an indirect hand when they upset highly regarded PMC 78-75 on the same night.

Sparked by big Jim Kinch who racked up 40 points the Delaware Frosh continued their rampaging path through their opponents by downing the Haverford Junior Varsity 89-58.

Delaware's Cagers will attempt to make it 13 wins in 18 tries when they clash with Ursinus tomorrow night in the field house. Game time is 6:45 p.m.



Don Miller, a stellar guard who recently replaced captain Dick Evans on the Hens starting five, is a fine playmaker with a deadly one-hand jump shot.

Blue Hen Of The Week

Big Jim Kinch's scoring spree of 40 points against Haverford last Saturday night in Philadelphia is a big reason why the six foot seven inch, 225 pound center of Delaware's frosh quintet rates the nod as the **Blue Hen of the Week**. Although usually only varsity athletes receive this honor for outstanding weekly performances in the field of sports for the U. of D., Kinch and his superlative efforts on the hardwoods against the Mainliners sort of defy this tradition, and it is felt that his feat of pouring 40 points through the hoop merits particular mention, hence his selection as the standout **Blue Hen**. The former All-State basketball player from Dunellen, New Jersey had himself quite an evening at the expense of the Haverford yearlings, as the scorebook reading on the ball game readily attests. His hooks and one-handed push shots clicked with almost professional regularity. The rebounding department also was largely taken care of by the efficient Mr. Kinch, who proved to be no slouch in grabbing the ball off the backboards out of enemy reach. Although Coach Whiz Wisniewski's protege still has some distance to go before developing into a smooth pivotman, he's improving with every game. That terrific splurge against Haverford is probably a sign of good things to come for Kinch in future years on Delaware's varsity court squad. So keep your eye on Jim Kinch. Drop around to the Fieldhouse tomorrow night and take in the Freshmen preliminary tilt against Ursinus, and you'll see the towering center and his teammates in action. Could be that they'll be starring for Fred Emmerson next year!



Tom Schultz, Delaware wrestling captain and Middle Atlantic Heavy-weight champion, possesses a proud string of eleven victories, five this year. He leads the grapplers against Ursinus this Saturday.

Sullivan Is Author Of Football Article

Coach Jimmy Sullivan, versatile staff member of the university athletic department, has embarked upon a new phase of his professional career.

Sullivan is the author of an article, "Care of Football Game Equipment" which appeared in the January 1953 issue of Scholastic Coach Magazine. He joined the Delaware athletic staff in 1951 as Athletic Equipment Supervisor and established what visitors have described as one of the finest small college equipment plants in the East. During the past season he was promoted to the position of head freshman football coach, although he still wields a guiding hand in the management of the athletic supplies. His article deals with the proper care, cleaning, and storage of helmets, hoods, shoes, pads, uniforms and all other accessories in the football line.

On January 24, Sullivan represented the University of Delaware at a display of 1953 equipment in New York. The former Maine University gridiron star also instructs classes in physical education.

"Whitey" Burnham's surging wrestling team, riding on a crest of four straight victories, will bring its home campaign to an end Saturday afternoon, when it entertains a tough Ursinus team. Away meets with weaker Muhlenburg and Bucknell follow the Ursinus encounter and a win could mean a string of seven straight wins for the season and an impressive seven win-one loss over all record.

Captain Tom Schultz, defending Middle Atlantic Champion who is undefeated in five matches, will lead the grapplers in their quest for their fifth straight win. Gene Holland and Charlie Rodriguez, who both have a pair of pins and a decision under their belts should give Schultz a lot of support. Skillful Jerry Angulo and Vince Stallone, who has regained his old winning ways should add points in the middle weights. Stocky sophomore Bob Collingwood and veteran Don Rumer round out the definite hopefuls for the Hens. Tom Bratton is a doubtful performer due to academic deficiencies.

Top man for Ursinus is their one hundred twenty-three pounder Eddie Dawson who went to the Olympic semi-finals a year ago.

Drexel Grapplers Bow

Overcoming a 5-11 deficit, Delaware's grunt and groaners surged to four straight victories to bury Drexel 23-11 for their fourth straight victory of the season.

Charlie Rodriguez, Vince Stallone, and Tom Schultz all scored pins while Tom Bratton, a forfeit winner, scored an exhibition pin.

Following Bratton's win, Don Rumer succumbed to Drexel's Sandie Walton in a hotly contested match, and Bob Collingwood was pinned quickly by the Dragons' Dave Muir. When Jerry Angulo was decided by Frank Fromm to bring the score to 11-5 Drexel, Delaware awoke.

Charlie Rodriguez never gave the visitors' John Munsel a chance as he pinned him impressively; Gene Holland followed with a 1-0 slapfest win and Vince Stallone showed his best form of the year as he neatly pinned the opponent's Jim Hart.

Captain Tom Schultz put the finishing touches on the evening, putting Dick Bortland away in the first period.

Summary:

123 lb. class: Tom Bratton (D) won by forfeit over Joe Denaro (Dr).
130 lb. class: Sandie Walton (Dr) decided Don Rumer (D).
137 lb. class: Dave Muir (Dr) pinned Bob Collingwood (D).
147 lb. class: Frank Fromm (Dr) decided Jerry Angulo (D).
157 lb. class: Charlie Rodriguez (D) pinned John Munsel (Dr).
167 lb. class: Gene Holland (D) decided Ted Peetors (Dr).
177 lb. class: Vince Stallone (D) pinned Jim Hart (Dr).
Hwt.: Tom Schultz (D) pinned Dick Bortland (Dr).

Individual Points of Grapplers (Cumulative for Five Meets)				
Wrestler	Pins	Decisions	Draws	Pts.
Schultz	4	1	0	23
Holland	2	1	1	15
Rodriguez	2	1	0	13
Angulo	1	2	0	11
Stallone	1	1	0	8
Rumer	1	1	0	8
Collingw'd	0	2	0	6
Bratton	1	0	0	5
Total	12	9	1	89

Frosh Defeat Swarthmore
Aided by four forfeit wins over Swarthmore's virus ridden J. V. wrestlers, Delaware's frosh rolled to a 30-7 win led by "Reds" McCafferty, who scored his third straight pin.

Coach Craver had the forfeit winners stage inter-squad exhibitions.
123 lb. class—Dale Boyd (D) by forfeit.
130—Bill McCafferty (D) pinned Costas Philippides (S) at three minutes and one second.
137—Jack Davidson (D) won by forfeit.
147—Tom Baker (D) drew with John Strauss (S) 2-2.
157—Howard McCurdy (D) decided Everett Heath (S) 4-2.
167—Alan Robinson (S) pinned John Hopkins (D) at one minute and 37 seconds.
177—Jules Prevost (D) won by forfeit.
Unlimited—Joe Rizzo (D) won by forfeit.

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Chick 'n' Chat

By VIRGINIA WELLS

Well, gang, basketball is the biggest highlight coming up. Yesterday basketball started right off with a clinic directed by Lynn Backora, basketball manager. New rule changes were explained and demonstrated, old rules (which we always forget by two weeks after basketball season) were reviewed, and tentative teams for the tournament were formed. We're looking for plenty of enthusiastic teams and players. Lynn Backora has done a swell job with the preliminary preparations, and everything seems to point to a most successful and enjoyable season.

Let's leave basketball for a few minutes and look at badminton. In this sport the race is still in full speed. The singles race is still wide open, with many girls tied for the lead. However, in the doubles tournament Nancy Goynes — Joan Greenfield and Ruby Fisk — Doris Sund are leading the rest. Good luck to all!

Volleyball is still "on the beam." Looks like Warner has the biggest wings or the "bestest" little angels on their team, for so far they are still way in the lead of all the other teams. Those shining gates still beckon, so any team still has a chance. Let's get busy and take care of those Warner girls. They can't be that good!

Hen Matmen Down Swarthmore Team

Coach "Whitey" Burnham's fast moving matmen continued their winning ways last Saturday afternoon, making Swarthmore their third straight victim. Victory came harder than anticipated despite pins by Don Rumer, Jerry Angulo, and Captain Tom Schultz.

Tom Bratton gave his best showing of the year as he led 7-5 in the third period only to be pinned in a sudden reversal by Swarthmore's Mike Laws. Rumer quickly evened the match as he scored a convincing pin in short time over the Garnet's Phil Hawes. Bob Collingwood then gave Delaware the lead as he scored his second straight decision win which was followed by Jerry Angulo's impressive pin of the visitors' "Buck" Jones.

The score was 13-5 in favor of Delaware following Angulo's pin when Swarthmore began a two match purge. Charlie Rodriguez fell victim to Clem Hastie, and previously undefeated Gene Holland was also pinned to give Swarthmore a 15-13 lead, but Vince Stallone came through to win what proved to be the key match of the afternoon. Stallone decided the visitor's shrunken heavyweight Hank Bode after a hectic battle, 12-10. "Old Money in the Bank" Tom Schultz turned in his usual pin in the final event to finish off the meet. Looking back, you can now see had Stallone lost a decision, the best Schultz's pin would have brought is a tie or if he had been pinned, the meet would have been Swarthmore's.

Captain Schultz, the defending Middle Atlantic Champion, is now the lone undefeated varsity wrestler.

123-lb.—Mike Laws, Swarthmore, pinned Tom Bratton, with a body press in 7:35.
130-lb.—Don Rumer, Delaware, pinned Phil Hawes with a double arm bar in 2:05.
137-lb.—Bob Collingwood, Delaware, decided Bill Shepard, 6-0.
147-lb.—Jerry Angulo, Delaware, pinned Buck Jones with a half-nelson and crotch hold in 4:56.
157-lb.—Clem Hastie, Swarthmore, pinned Charles Rodriguez with a half-nelson and body press in 4:00.
167-lb.—Ken Conrow, Swarthmore, pinned Gene Holland with a half-nelson and body press in 7:25.
177-lb.—Vince Stallone, Delaware, decided Hank Bode, 12-10.
Heavyweight—Tom Schultz, Delaware, pinned Ben Beattie with a half-nelson and crotch in 1:10.

Brochenbrough

(Continued from Page 1)

technic Institute where he held the post of senior instructor. Prior to that time, the new faculty member had served on the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which school he received his degree of doctor of science in chemical engineering in 1951. Dr. Metzner has done advanced work in human reactions at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has also had two years of industrial experience which includes the responsibility for setting up a research program in fundamental chemical engineering for the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

University Extension

(Continued from Page 1)

11. The course is designed to present a study of the basic, underlying causes and contributing factors to postural deficiencies, their subsequent care and treatment. Methods of postural examination and preventive measures are an integral part of this study. Every effort will be made to relate the

course material to corrective problems as they might arise or be confronted in an average school-life situation. Practical work by class members will be integrated with the study as often as possible. The course will be taught by Alden H. Burnham, assistant professor of physical education.

Two new offerings have been listed by the School of Education. "The School Library," a course open to teachers, supervisors, administrators, and school librarians, will deal with the general subject of the school library and its place in the total school program. The study will provide both a history of library development since the middle 19th century and practical problems and issues of present library management. Miss Alice Ruf, a member of the staff of the School of Library Science, Drexel Institute of Technology, will be instructor for the course.

All courses will begin at 7:30 p. m. unless special notice to the contrary is given.

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Perkins Cites Advance In Both Academic & Physical Program

"Owing to the hard work and cooperation of all members of the University of Delaware family, there was much progress to record during 1952," said Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the state university at the beginning of his review of the year just ended on the Newark campus.

"I am delighted to have this opportunity to extend the greetings and best wishes of all of us here at the university, students, trustees, faculty and staff, to our many friends and fellow-citizens of Delaware," President Perkins added.

Among the significant accomplishments of the past year, the university president spoke of action taken by the committee on admissions which recognizes the results of extended research indicating the aptitude for college work by many pupils with less orthodox high school backgrounds. He outlined the advances made in the university's guidance program, wherein all schools of the university now give incoming students a preview of courses offered, methods of study and vocational opportunities. President Perkins commented particularly on the volunteer program of interested junior women who act as advisers for groups of freshmen and for the helpful interest as counsellors of representatives of various vocations, many of them drawn from the ranks of Delaware alumni.

1952 saw the accomplishment of considerable progress in the broadening and realignment of university curricula. The School of Home Economics completely revised its four curricula permitting more electives in each one. The

School of Engineering introduced a significant new program in general engineering which combines the fundamentals of the four major courses in engineering. The faculty of the School of Education feel that they took a very practical step forward by making the practice teaching of student teachers a day-long experience over a period of six weeks rather than a one-hour-a-day program for a semester.

The School of Arts and Science, both graduate and undergraduate programs, have been stimulated by association with the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum and substantial grants from two foundations.

Ballots Distributed For Alger Awards

2,000 campus leaders on 400 college campuses throughout the country will check off their selection of today's Horatio Algers on the American scene.

Ballots for the 7th Annual Horatio Alger Awards conducted by the American Schools & Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, have been distributed. Business leaders throughout the nation are awaiting for this distinctive honor. The 1953 Horatio Alger Awards Committee has as its honorary chairman Charles E. Wilson and is composed of: Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; Earl Bunting, Director, National Association of Manufacturers; Conrad N. Hilton, President, Hilton Hotels, Inc.; C. Earle Baker, President of Baker Exploration Co.; Paul Dawson Eddy, President, Adelphi College; Ernest Chamberlain, education writer; Abraham Ellis, Attorney; James J. Kerrigan, President, Merk & Co.; T. E. Millsop, President, Weirton Steel, and Ernest Coope of St. Louis.

Previous winners include: Harold E. Stassen, Bernard Baruch, Charles E. Wilson, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Conrad Hilton, Dr. Norman Peale, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower.

The H.A. Awards of C. of A.S. & C.A. is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the fostering and enhancement of the American tradition of opportunities and rewards for ability and hard work. Another important underlying aspect of this corporation is its youth scholarship to needy students.

The A.S. & C.A. is an educational guidance organization rendering free information to parents and students, and supported solely by annual dues of member schools.

Fraternities Begin

(Continued from Page 1)

5:00 p.m. on the Monday following the close of the rushing period. The Rushing events for the remainder of the Rushing Period are as follows: Friday, February 13, House Parties at SN, SPE, ATO, DTD; Saturday, February 14, House Parties at AEPI, TC, PIKA, KA, PKT; Monday February 16, smoker at SN, SPE, ATO, PKT; Tuesday February 17, smoker at AEPI, TC, PIKA, KA, DTD; Thursday, February 19, smoker at SN, SPE, ATO, DTD; Friday, February 20, smoker at AEPI, TC, PIKA, KA, PKT; Saturday, February 21, House Parties at all fraternity houses.



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Gian-Carlo

(Continued from Page 1)

prize in a national conducting contest sponsored by the Philadelphia Orchestra. This achievement led to his appointment as conductor for the "Lemonade Opera Company" in New York City. Shortly thereafter he became closely identified with Mr. Menotti and the production of his operas, including the Broadway run of "The Consul."

On Christmas Eve in 1951 Mr. Schippers conducted the TV premiere of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and has conducted three of the composer's works staged during the current opera season of the New York City Center. More recently, in January, he directed the Philadelphia Orchestra and the original cast in a concert version of "The Consul."

In the program at the university the visiting artists, Andrew Ganey and Miss Edith Gordon, who starred in the recent TV version of "The Telephone," will sing the roles in the presentation of that opera.

In the office scene from "The Consul," Vera Bryner will portray the role of Magda Sorel and Andrew McKinley will play the magician. Miss Bryner alternated in the leading role of Magda Sorel with Patricia Neway in the Broadway production of "The Consul" and received equal acclaim from the critics. She has travelled extensively in the United States, touring with the Metropolitan Opera production of "Der Fledermaus," singing the role of Prince Orlofsky.

**Reviewing
The REVIEW**

(Continued from Page 2)

... Concert Presented In Mitchell Hall
... E 52 Players Choose Main Production

The Play Selection Committee of the E 52 Players has chosen "Allison's House" for their major production this year. Try outs will begin next week. The play, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is a beautifully constructed story of the effect of Allison, an inspired and wistful poetess, on the other members of the family. The period of the play is December 31, 1899, fifteen years after Allison's death; the scene is a beautiful old country residence where Allison spent her entire life.

FOUR YEARS AGO

From the REVIEW of 1949, four years ago we find the following articles.

... Fraternities In The News
According to a bulletin received here from Ralph W. Wilson, National Interfraternity Conference Counselor, fraternity men at Delaware rank third in the nation scholastically among state universities. At the present time, five of our chapters are above the National All Mens Average, and three are below.

Saturday, January 30, marked the installation of a chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity here at the university. George L. Schuster, Dean of the School of Agriculture was initiated as an associated member. After the ceremonies, the new members and about fifty others were guests at a banquet held at the Kent Manor Inn.

TWO YEARS AGO

The February 9 issue of the REVIEW in 1951, two years ago, carries the following big headline.

... Murray Leaves The University of Delaware

Bill Murray answered the call of his Alma Mater! His acceptance of the position of head football coach at Duke University. Murray has been on the university campus for a period of ten successful years. Following the King's College basketball game in the Field House on Saturday night an informal send off of about 600 students was held, sponsored by the Gold Key Society.

Greek Column**Phi Kappa Tau**

Phi Kappa Tau was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, almost half a century ago. Originally intended only for the campus at Miami, the fraternity has now grown from one chapter to more than sixty. Today Phi Kappa Tau is twelfth in size among sixty American college Greek-letter societies. The total membership of Phi Kappa Tau exceeds seventeen thousand.

Here at Delaware, many traditions have arisen since the chapter was first formed in 1924. Annual events include a Mardi Gras during second semester and Phi Tau weekend, comprising a house party, formal dance, and picnic. When a brother pins a girl on campus, the fraternity congregates around the girl's dorm and sings while he presents her with a dozen carnations.

We have found that with the cooperation we receive from our active chapter and alumni, any task which we undertake becomes both enjoyable and beneficial to our chapter, Alpha Gamma, of Phi Kappa Tau.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter was founded February 27, 1949. On February 1, 1953 there were 35 active members, consisting of one graduate student, thirteen seniors, fifteen juniors, and six sophomores. There are seven pledges, one senior, one junior, and five sophomores.

The officers of the chapter are elected in the latter part of February each year. The officers at the present time are: James Cranston, WM; Russell Myers, WC; Richard Chappell, WKE; William Phillips, WKA; William Harkins, WSC; Donald Renshaw, WV; James Baker, WS; Dyke Pollitt, Palm Reporter.

The brothers of the chapter are very active in many extracurricular activities. Brother Richard Chappell is the social chairman of the S. G. A., President of the Gold Key Society, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Brothers Robert Jamison and John Knapp will serve as co-captains of the soccer team next season. Brother Donald Renshaw is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, an officer of Tau Beta Pi, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. Brother Charles Allmond is the censor of Alpha Zeta. Brother Russell Myers is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Brother George Worrlow, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is the faculty advisor for the chapter.

Theta Chi

Welcome Rushees! The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi have anxiously awaited the beginning of rushing season, and we would like to take this opportunity to acquaint all the prospective rushees with a brief history of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi Fraternity was founded at Norwich University on April 10, 1856 by Frederick Freeman and Arthur Chase. From this modest beginning Theta Chi has expanded tremendously. There are now 102 active chapters all over the country. Theta Chi was founded on the Delaware campus in 1912 by James Gilpin Lewis. The fraternity became a member of the national chapter on June 9, 1923. Since that time Theta Chi has become one of the largest fraternities on the campus.

The present officers of the Alpha Xi chapter of Theta Chi are: Devereaux McCarthy, president; Francis Heilig, vice president; James Taylor, secretary; and Edward Cunningham, treasurer. These are the men who are guiding the destiny of Theta Chi, which consists of forty active brothers and twelve pledges.

The biggest fraternity news about campus is the new Theta Chi house which is in the offing. There will be definite news very

shortly and the chances are very good.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded in 1869 at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. Since this humble inception Sigma Nu has grown to include one hundred and fifteen active chapters in every state, excepting South Dakota, and Canada. The Delta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu was founded at the University of Delaware in 1911 and has maintained its residence on North Campus since 1928.

Sigma Nu's members represent a diversified and united group whose interest is one of the betterment and the fulfillment of life, which the proper college fraternity affords. The local chapter numbers among its alumni six members of the Board of Trustees, two United States Senators, a Representative, a president of Delaware, two ranking generals of the Army, and innumerable leading citizens of their state and communities, who credit much of their success to the advantages that Sigma Nu has given them.

The active membership of Delta Kappa in anxious to welcome the class of 1956 to their house. We hope you will visit as soon as possible.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity celebrated its fourth anniversary on the Delaware campus this past October. Since its installation here, over eighty brothers have entered the brotherhood of DTD, and each graduating class is contributing towards the formation of what will someday be a large Delta Upsilon alumni group.

Despite its comparative youth, Delta Upsilon has progressed steadily. The chapter won the Interfraternity Scholarship trophy both terms of the '50-'51 school year. Among the more recent achievements of the Delaware Delts was copping of the cheerleaders cup

last fall for the best demonstration among the campus fraternities for school spirit and support for the '52 football Blue Hens.

Our members represent almost every field included in the university curriculum. Besides a wide scholastic representation, the local Delts are also scattered throughout a great many campus activities. All in all, Delta Upsilon is proud of its advancement in so short a time and intends to maintain and uphold the standards of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, a top ranking national organization since 1858.

During their rushing period the doors of the Delta shelter will be wide open to freshmen rushees, and a hearty welcome is extended to all prospects.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

On November 7, 1913, a closely knit group of students attending Washington Square College and the

School of Commerce of New York University, organized a new national fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Because of its high ideals and aims, this national fraternity had a rapid growth, and in 1946, Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity at Delaware, and nationally, merged with Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. Since this merger, Rho Deuteron Chapter has played a prominent part in many activities at the University of Delaware.

In addition to participating in all intramural sports and having men on several varsity teams, AEPI has been an integral part of campus life. Achievements of the activities include SGA officers, class officers, and attainment by several brothers of Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. In addition to these many activities, the brothers still realize the importance of scholarship, as evidenced by the fact that AEPI has already retired four scholarship cups and is working to win another.

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