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Deadline Today For Blood Donations

**A Rubber Check On
A Blood Bank
Means A Life**

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

**One Last Fling Before
Finals — Military
Ball — Tonight**

Vol. 74

Newark, Del., January 16, 1953

No. 15

PERKINS PRESENTS NEW BUDGET

Hen Cagers and Tankmen Face Action Over Holidays

Both Delaware's Blue Hen basketball and swimming squads will see action towards the end of those energy-depleting exams and during the ensuing six-day break in between semesters. Fred Emmerson's strong Blue Hen quintet, intent on defeating its Middle Atlantic laurels, gets the opportunity when the Hen cagers engage two league opponents, West Chester and Haverford, in away tilts. The midway mark in the exam schedule—January 31—will find Captain Dick Evans and his teammates tangling with West Chester before the latter's home fans.

Then follows, on Thursday, February 4, an important "prestige" game with another one of those Philadelphia area powers, Temple. The Owl Five, which lost its great prolific scorer, Bill Mikvy, through graduation, has played a successful caliber of basketball thus far during the current schedule, employing a fast-moving floor game to the fullest extent. Among their triumphs are victories over Princeton and St. Joe's. Haverford shapes up as the Emmersonmen's final "vacation" game on the Saturday night of February 7 in. Though not having an outstanding court aggregation, Haverford still may prove troublesome to the Hens.

The Blue Hen swimmers go into the splash act on February 7 up at Swarthmore against Swarthmore College's tankers. From some sources comes the rumor that these mermen from the state of Pennsylvania will be trying to really be "up" for this meet, which perhaps indicates that Harry Rawstrom's crew may have a fight on their hands.

Erna Berger Visits Campus Jan. 22

The famous coloratura soprano, Erna Berger, will be heard here on Thursday, January 22, 1953, at Mitchell Hall as the third concert in the Artist Series. Miss Berger's debut in this country in 1949 at the Metropolitan and in Carnegie Hall echoed the success she already enjoyed as one of Europe's leading sopranos.

Gay, warm and sprightly, Miss Berger's personality has a naturalness and simplicity more in the tradition of our American singers than of the great European diva. A great deal of her poise and charm is derived from the fact that both acting and singing have always come naturally to her.

Miss Berger's interest in the stage continues today, for she feels that there is much that an opera star can learn from the legitimate theater. Her skill as an actress on the operatic stage bears witness to the study she has made of the theater.

The Dresden-born coloratura soprano made her American debut in 1949, when New York critics were unanimous in their recognition of her as "the great Erna Berger," a title this artist richly merits.



Frank White, shown here dunking in two in the Hen's upset of St. Joe's, will lead the cagers through the mid-term games.

Alumni Begin 1953 Drive For Funds

Saturday, January 17, alumni will meet in Old College Lounge at 9:30 a.m. to work on the 1953 annual Development Fund Campaign. This campaign will be conducted for scholarships, completion of the stadium facilities and other designated needs of the university. President John Perkins will fully explain the needs of the university and express his encouragement for further support of this worthwhile endeavor.

John N. McDowell, '31, and Mrs. Edwin D. Taylor, '37, co-chairmen of the 1953 Development Fund, will explain the goals set up for this campaign on the program of personal solicitation which has been planned for the individual classes. It is expected that more than sixty alumni will be on hand for this final planning of the campaign which officially opens on Jan. 29. Each class has a fund representative on this overall planning committee. Each representative has his own committee to help solicit.

One of the fund-raising general mailings will be a copy of the February 21 Review, which has been planned by Editor Neal Robbins in cooperation with James G. Lewis '12. This will contain several pages further explaining the campaign.

The alumni have been and are coming to assist the students. In a few years, we as alumni and alumnae can have the same privilege of aiding students.

Today Is Last Day To Give To Annual Blood Donor Drive

By TRUDY GILGENAST

Today is the last day to donate blood for the third annual Blood Donor Drive on our campus. Students planning to donate blood should have signed up during the earlier part of this week. All students between the ages of 18 and 21, however, must have a permission slip signed by a parent. These slips must be presented when the blood is donated—today, January 16 is your last chance to give blood! Where may you do so? Go up to the basement of Brown Hall between the hours of ten until four o'clock, and you will find many people ready to help you.

This year's drive is again being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Members of the council have been helping the local Red Cross workers so that everything will run smoothly and quickly.

The beginning of this week looked rather sad in the number of pledged names for this drive. By Tuesday noon approximately 220 people had signed up. Last year's figures show about 400 names! Because of this vast difference, the table in the basement of the library was operated another day, to give all people a chance to sign up and to encourage them to do so. It is hoped therefore that last year's quota can be reached and surpassed, and a new record established. Residents of Newark have also been cooperating in this drive. Dr. Charles Lanier is in charge of this part of the program, and will be glad to help any interested person. Anyone outside of the University may contact Dr. Lanier for information regarding the drive.

An eight-minute film concerning the need for blood was shown January 12 and 13 during both features in the State Theater. This film, in connection with the University, explained the need for blood on the fighting front, and the urgency of this drive.

Mr. Axinn Leaves Campus March 1

Mr. George H. Axinn, agriculture extension editor of the University of Delaware, has announced plans to join the staff of Michigan State as director of farm television productions. Mr. Axinn, a member of the university since 1949, will terminate his work here on March 1 of this year.

Duties of this farm journalist at his new occupation center around the new television station at Michigan State University, with specific emphasis on the extensive broadcasting of farming and related agricultural subjects.

Mr. Axinn came to the University of Delaware in 1949, following the resignation of John E. H. Laferty, former editor who is now a Lancaster, Pa., business man.

Worthy of praise is Axinn's work at this institution. His principle accomplishment consists of a com-

(Continued on Page 4)

Need For \$653,930 Increase Stressed To Legislature

By TED SANDSTROM

In an attempt to raise the necessary funds for University expenditures for the coming 1953-54 year, Dr. John A. Perkins, President, presented a budget request to the Finance Committee of the state legislature last Monday on the U. of D. Campus. Dr. Perkins indicated to the Committee, headed by Dr. Ernest Bengert, the desired appropriations which must be forthcoming for the university to be able to meet the costs of operation for the next year.

It was pointed out by the President in his budget request that the total income needed for each of the next two years would amount to \$3,261,612 as against the amount at present of \$2,607,672. Since all the items making up the total income were to remain the same for the coming year, the state appropriation was the logical area in which the increase could be obtained. The Budget request in its five chief components, is as follows:

2nd Seminar Series Offered to School Administrators

The second annual seminar series for school administrators will be offered by the university beginning January 31. Eight Saturday sessions are scheduled, in which nationally prominent consultants will participate on the theme, "Leadership in Curriculum Improvement."

Dr. Stephen M. Corey, professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia University and Director of the Horace Mann-Lincoln Institute of School Experimentation, will be the featured specialist at the first seminar.

The visiting consultant at the second seminar will be the distinguished professor of Administration at the University of Chicago, Dr. Floyd W. Reeves. Guest specialists for later sessions will include Dr. Daniel R. Davies, who is the director for the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration in the Middle Atlantic Region. The C.P.E.A. is a national project which is financed in part by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The program offers an opportunity for school administrators in the Delaware area to study and develop leadership skills for cooperative planning in curriculum improvement. In addition to presentations by the visiting specialists, a major portion of the time will be devoted to special problems in local school systems, brought to the seminars by the participants.

The series is sponsored by the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Delaware. One or three points of graduate credit may be earned by qualified persons. General sessions are planned for 9:30 a.m. to noon on January 31, February 14 and 28, March 14 and 28, April 11 and 25, and on May 9. Afternoon work sessions will also be held until 3:15 p.m. on the same dates for participants interested in maximum benefits and full credit.

Due to the success of last year's program, the new series will be expanded from six half-day sessions to eight full-day meetings. The size of the group again will be limited to insure maximum effectiveness. School administrators, who wish to participate in the new seminars, may contact Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, associate professor of education. Dr. Pillard is the coordinator for the series.

	Amount at Present—1952	Proposed 1953
1. Federal Land Grant	\$ 59,833	\$ 59,833
Agriculture	223,806	223,806
2. State Appropriation	1,462,200	2,116,130
3. Student Fees	555,833	555,833
4. Endowment	300,000	300,000
5. Miscellaneous	4,000	4,000
Total Income	\$2,607,672	\$3,261,612

Thus, it can be seen, that the desired increase is \$653,930. Now, where is this sum to emanate from? In answer to this question, Dr. Perkins strongly stated that the money should not come from the students. This deficit, he averred, if placed on the student, would require a \$200 increase per year. Due to the fact that the fees at this university are higher than fees in 90% of all other state universities, it was felt that such an increase should not be imposed on the students. This is a matter which is of paramount interest to every stu-

(Continued on Page 5)

Posters Displayed In Art Gallery

An exhibition of forty posters designed by painters and sculptors opened on Friday, January 9, in the University Art Gallery, Memorial Library.

These posters represent almost all the styles of modern art. Some are intended for indoor use, while others are designed to be seen out-of-doors. All are concerned with good legibility and maximum visual impact, whether the posters are viewed in an intimate setting or at a great distance.

A poster is designed to communicate a specific message, and for this reason the relation of text to other pictorial elements is of primary importance. Just as in the creation of a painting, the artist making a poster is concerned with composing color, line, and shape on a picture plane.

The many combinations of techniques retain the principles and characteristics found in the major work of these artists. Thus the posters exist not only as visual messages, but also as works of art with their own reason for being. Among the artists represented are Matisse, Miro, Braque, Knadinsky and Ben Shan.

The art gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on week days, from 9 to 5 on Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend this exhibition which closes on January 29.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953 No. 15

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Extension Editor Leaves

Farewell to a Friend

Five times each week, Delaware homes hear a WDEL announcer say "... and now to George Axinn, our farm reporter from the University of Delaware ...". What follows this introduction is a program of farm news—reports from the Delaware experimental station, hints that save the farmer time and money, and fact-based predictions of the agricultural picture.

In a few brief phrases, this gives an indication of the role of Mr. George E. H. Axinn, extension editor of the agriculture extension service of the university. George is the "handy man" around the ag building. He is the fellow responsible for bringing the university to the people of Delaware, and the people of Delaware to the many facts and facilities at their disposal here at the University. It is partially through the task that he has done and is doing that the news of modern agriculture is so adequately distributed and then put to use.

As is stated on the front page, George is leaving his present post for a position involving even larger responsibilities. We of *The Review* would like to publicly congratulate him and to express our hearty "thanks" for a job well done.

W. G. D.

The Blood Drive

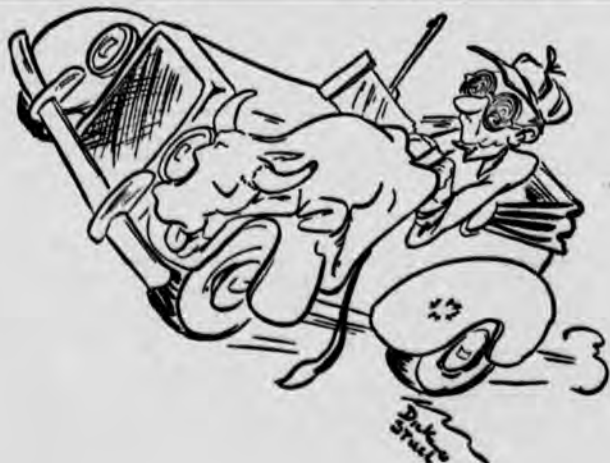
How Golden Are You?

Do you share responsibilities at home? Do you contribute your services to public campaigns and organizations? Are you glad to help your friends? Do you try to protect those more unfortunate than you? Most of us will answer these questions in the affirmative because abiding by the Golden Rule has been proven to be a very profitable and satisfactory way of living: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." If you do try to follow this rule, then would you do your part to make a worthwhile cause successful, specifically, the Third Annual Blood Donor Drive? Would you be willing to save a life?

The necessity of this drive is evident to us all and needs no explanation. We all know what shape the world is in today. We know that every minute our friends, relatives, and countrymen may die for the freedom of our country and world peace. Are we doing our share to help them at this crucial time? Are we all donating blood to give life to those who soon might not possess it?

Aside from our sense of responsibility, our personal satisfaction is involved. How wonderful it is to think that our blood will help bring members of our families and friends home alive. All we have to do is offer such a little bit to do so very much.

At the time of the publication of this article, 256 students have signed up to donate blood. However, everyone's contribution is urged. (Continued on Page 9)



Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

For about three months I've been hoping something would be done about the drive into Cannon and New Castle, and now I'm getting tired of waiting.

Getting in and out of there is a major undertaking—if you don't burst a tire or break an axle getting over the hump into the driveway, you can always get stuck in the mire once you're in. Please, please, somebody do something about it.

A visitor has the choice of parking behind Sussex (where there isn't enough room), parking in front of Robinson (a nice trek over), or tackling the obstacle course. The first two are no fun for parents and friends laden with bundles, especially when it's raining. I've already described the only alternative.

No one has said much about the whole business yet because they don't know to whom it should be said. If the person who's supposed to be contacted sees this, or if anyone knows who should be notified, will they please try to do something?

Sincerely,

Jerry Dye

Literary Reviews

By MADOLYN BROWN and ALICE MARTIN

Thomas B. Costain has written a novel entitled *The Silver Chalice*. The book has been on the best seller lists for approximately six months. It is the story of the cup of the Last Supper.

The main character is Basil, a Greek boy chosen to make a frame for the Chalice. He is discovered by Luke the Apostle in his travels through Antioch. Up until now Basil has been working as a slave, making metal objects for a shopkeeper in Antioch. Luke takes Basil to the home of Joseph of Arimathea where the cup is safely hidden. The work on the casing continues as Basil travels to many parts of the world with his friend Luke. Great risks are taken to protect the cup during these journeys.

Two women play an important part in the life of Basil. One is Deborra, granddaughter of Joseph of Arimathea. She is very beautiful but is sheltered by her grandfather. The other woman is Helen, a Greek slave girl, whom Basil meets first in Antioch at the home of his father and later in Jerusalem where she is working for Simon the Magician. Basil is torn between these two, but finally Deborra becomes his wife.

Some may not read this book when they look at the title, but the story contains adventure as well as spiritual insight. The constant attempts of men to steal the cup from Joseph before he dies and then from Basil will hold your interest to the very end.

For those interested in biblical history, I would highly recommend *The Silver Chalice*. Names of the Apostles and other persons acquainted with Jesus enter the picture from time to time. I thoroughly enjoyed the book and would be happy to lend it to anyone interested in reading it.

Lost

Silver Zippo lighter, initials K. L. . . . Reward . . . Lange, Chem. Dept.

NOTICE

A reply to Miss Chaiken's recent letter was received by the Editor. Since it was signed "Your Fellow Students," this letter cannot be printed. Your names will be withheld from publication if you will leave them at *The Review* office. May we remind you that any name will be withheld from publication upon request, but a signature must accompany the letter if it is to be printed.

College Hour In Retrospect

By NANCY BROWNING and GLENN DILL

It is only natural at the close of a semester to cast a glance backward and review many of the happenings during that period. Needless to say, the school term now drawing to a close has been a rather active one. One of the functions contributing to this state of activity has been the college hours—the weekly one-hour sessions presented specifically for the student. These were arranged with the idea of providing a balance of both light and thought-provoking programs to the student body.

To gain a complete picture of the college hours thus far, one must refer back to September, a month marked by the beginning of school and also a program featuring football captain Paul Mueller, Coach Nelson, and others of the athletic department.

October, 1952 — a month of skirmishes on the Korean front and bloodthirsty cries on the political scenes. In tune with the latter conflict was a comparatively calm debate with three promising young donors opposing three members of the Active Young Republicans, who also were promising. Refereeing,

keeping score, and watching for fouls was Neal Robbins. October also produced a second college hour consisting of movies. One, a Civil Defense presentation, was directed primarily toward possible atomic attack rather than political violence as the date might suggest. Following this film was the end product of a concentrated effort by the department of public relations—a color motion picture of the University of Delaware.

November — a month characterized by the noble turkey and the just-as-noble gridiron heroes. Illustrating the seasonal interest in football were the two college hours of that month. First was the interviews of Football Queen candidates. The contestants, seventeen in all, were sponsored by dorms, fraternities, and the cheerleaders. Again occupying the seat of moderator was Neal Robbins. One week later, Mitchell Hall was the scene of a filmed account of the recent Delaware-P.M.C. football game, with Milt Roberts narrating.

At last, December, a month bringing thoughts of holiday joy to children, burdening expense to parents, and vacation to college folk. A college hour during the pre-vacation days revealed something novel—a swimming exhibition in Taylor Gym. An array of diving, relays, breaststroke, and backstroke events, plus an aquatic

(Continued on Page 5)

UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Beginning next semester the University Religious Council will sponsor a table in the library on which will be placed magazines and books of a sectarian and non-sectarian nature. These publications will be contributed by each of the member organizations of the council, and will be for the use of the entire student body. The purpose of this table is to provide an opportunity for students to read literature of their own and other religious faiths and to remain informed about the current work of our nation's churches.

Members of the council hope that the student body will appreciate this idea and will take advantage of this chance to learn not only of the activities of their own church, but of the thinking and activity of other faiths. Understanding the religion of others is an important part in destroying the prejudice and intolerance which cause much unhappiness and needless conflict in the world. Few educated people are unaware that human security at present depends upon strength of arms only because human beings have not yet learned to understand and respect other people and to maintain peace in human relations. We know that physical force will never bring this ability, but learning and open-minded understanding will.

The University Religious Council invites you to use these publications. Anyone desiring more information about this table are welcome to see the members of the council's library committee, Marilyn Haley, Barbara Simon, and Dorothy Kaeks. The chairman of the council, George Simpson, will also be glad to give information about this idea.

Theatre Review

By BILL HARKINS

"Josephine"

Miss Sally Benson again tries her hand at writing comedy based on teen-agers and their aptitude to create situations. "Junior Miss," an earlier attempt, was quite successful, for it was both understanding and hilarious. Unfortunately here there is little understanding and even less hilarity worth presenting. The story tells how Josephine goes about enchanting men, four of them in the course of the play, and Heaven knows how many before and after the play takes place. Pretty soon after each conquest, after a kiss or two, a date or a clandestine meeting, words and tantrums, she finds that she is bored. She then tries again to find the ideal love of her life. She obviously never will so all interest in the skimpy plot is lost at an early stage of the play. There is an insinuation that parents are to blame in a matter like this, but even they would be unable to correct Josephine.

Important Characters

Betsy Von Furstenberg in the title role does little to make the character believable. She bounces, poses and dramatizes every line. At times she is hardly audible but usually she is exhausting. She's very good-looking but even that does not make her unpleasantness pitiful. Josephine's rich, loving parents are well played by Lila Lee and Frederick Tozere. They are completely unaware of the fact that their daughter is in her own words a "speed." They let her have her way. Sometimes I wish Miss Benson had also ignored her. Phyllis Love plays Jo's girl friend and receiver of the cast-off suitors. These are successively played by: Peter Brandon, as a moody youngster filled with mystery and self-importance, who has the great honour of walking off with the heroine — a perfect match; Steven Hill, as a nephew of a friend of the mother, a serious young man of 26 who nevertheless falls hopelessly in love with Josephine; a Yale athlete played by Orson Bean; and lastly the army captain who at first seems to be the man of her dreams (he alone is hard to get) but is a flop after the first couple of kisses. He is played by Leslie Nielsen. The aunt of the Number two man is pleasantly portrayed by Lea Penman, who achieves some good facial distortions.

Set Outstanding

The set by Paul Morrison is very appropriate and serves as a good foil for the striking costumes designed by Ben Edwards. These are the outstanding merits of the play together with some trivial dances concocted by the famous Irene Castle which are in accordance with the silly fads of the period which is 1914-15-16. Unluckily for the play these good qualities are outweighed by the triteness of the play and the few really good performances. There was much carelessness in the production which could easily be avoided.

Law of averages makes me think that we have to look forward for a good treat in the next few performances to be put on in the "Playhouse." Reports seem to substantiate this: "The Crucible," a new Arthur Miller play is coming and so is "Paint Your Wagon," a rollicking musical-comedy.

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ALUMNI
NOTES

By

Martha

Phillips

Arlene McGee, former Udell, announced her engagement to Mr. Frank Hughlett. Arlene is Physical Education Director of the elementary grades of Milford; Frank is employed by the Ellason Lumber Company of New Castle. No date has been set; perhaps the couple is waiting until Frank can accumulate enough lumber to build a house.

Russel Hanna, a Udell grad, is working in the Process Development Division of Union Carbide and Carbon, in Charleston, West Virginia. If anyone wants more information on "subject: Russel Hanna," ask a certain gal in the senior class.

Jim Maxwell has been transferred to Chicago by the Hercules Powder Company. Jim is married to Joan Wilson, the kind nurse who held his hot little hand while he was recovering from a lacrosse accident.

Well, lowly undergrads, you may be eager for release from the Newark Salt Mines, but here's a fellow who just couldn't stay away. Bill Stevenson, class of '50, is back to work at the U. of D. in the Department of Biological Sciences. Not that the lad didn't work while he was a student here, you understand; but this time he's getting paid for his labors.

Here's a guy who wasn't satisfied with the home grown variety. He went far afield to find his female, all the way to Columbia. Ed Price, a '47 grad, is on his way back to Columbia with his bride after a North American honeymoon. He is employed by the Grace Lines.

Remember last week we told you about the haven for Udell grads in Kynlyn, Del.? Jack Gallagher, class of '50 and his wife, Kitty, have broken the chain by moving to Brookside. Kitty is rather an attractive young thing, maybe Jack knows his ex-classmates too well to expose her to their... ahem.

Jim Micheal, class of '52, has finally succeeded in slipping a ring on Peggy Battaglia's left hand. Jim majored in Bus. Ad. here, but was also known for his wrestling prowess. Take it easy, Jimmy-boy, Peggy is no Rocky Marciano.

Here are two articles long overdue: Ed Horney, '49, and his wife, the former Bernice Jones, became parents about ten months ago. The offspring is a girl, named Lynn Diane; State Policeman Horney and his family are making their home in Pleasant Hills.

Tommy Silk, class of '50, and his wife, the former Carol Pope, became the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, Stephen Edwin, on October 10, in Seaford. The Silks are moving to North Carolina, where Tommy is employed by the Du Pont Company.

James B. Thomas, '51 grad and ex-Snake, decided to leave the sheltering parental wing. Jim has started his own construction company after having learned the rudiments of the business while working for his father. Co-captain of the football team in his senior year, Jim has just returned from a Bermuda honeymoon.

Dave Jeandell, '52 grad, is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia. What's he doing? Well, know that little man who walks the tracks with a lantern?

Chubby Palmer, a M.E. grad of the class of '50, is working for the Delaware Rayon Company. Chubby, ex-K.A., spent two years with the American Army in Turkey.

Two Udells in service: Bob Davis and Dick Cecil, second Loolees. Keep up the good work, fellows, maybe in years to come we won't have to send our friends, or any other young men, out to kill or be killed.

Mark Goldman, class of '50, is wearing sergeant's stripes as of December 15. He has been in the Army for sixteen months and is stationed at Masan, Korea, after taking his Master's Degree at Penn.

Remember Spofford Beadle, class of '49? Well, he enjoyed himself working in Mitchell Hall while he was here and when he left he wound up at the Robin Hood Dell

(Continued on Page 10)

S.G.A. Minutes

N.S.A.

Leonard Wilcox, a vice-president of the National Student Association was present to speak to the S.G.A. A discussion of the pros and cons of N.S.A. followed.

University Rings

A ring salesman presented to the S.G.A. his policy, if given the contract to make the official rings for the University of Delaware. So far, there has been quite a bit of trouble with our present company, who now makes the rings. The ring company that we're interested in changing to would make the same priced rings; but the delivery would be much faster, for this company would keep a stock of rings.

A committee of Mary Jane Guenveur and Dick Lohman will meet with Joe Miller and Bo Guequierre to further investigate the possibility of a change, and they will submit their recommendation at the next meeting.

Vending Machines

Mary Jane Guenveur and Barbara Martin will look into the policy of the S.G.A. with the Athletic Department.

Bookstore

The committee recommended that the S.G.A. Bookstore Committee be combined with the bookstore sub-committee of the Cultural Activities Committee to form a joint student, faculty, and administrative group. This would be a permanent standing committee consisting of one member from each represented group. The purpose of this would be to aid in carrying general university policies and to advise the administration as to the needs of the students and faculty. A motion was made, seconded, and passed that the recommendation be accepted.

College Hour

The next college hour will be a lecture on N.S.A. European and Continental tours. There will be slides and film on this subject.

Senior

The du Pont Country Club has been obtained for the Friday night of Senior Weekend.

Junior

Teddy Zutz reported on the finances of the Junior Class. The loan of \$162 from the S.G.A. has been paid. Approximate nets are: store, \$75; pep dance, \$85; musical, \$200. This gives the class a balance of around \$360. Mr. Zutz suggested that there be no class store next year unless there would be a convenient place to have it.

Blue Hen

A motion was made, seconded, and passed that the S.G.A. make a recommendation that the Blue Hen be allowed to have a table in the registration line to secure subscriptions.

Religious Emphasis Week

There will be a Religious Emphasis Week February 10-17 with discussions in dorms and fraternities.

A motion was then made, seconded, and passed that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Marianne Reinke,

Recording Secretary, S.G.A.

NOTICE

All students interested in working backstage on "Bloomer Girl," please contact Joe Kauf-fenberger, c/o Student Mail, or Mr. Middleton at Mitchell Hall, before Monday, January 19.

NOTICE

The Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a College Hour Pre-Rushing Meeting on January 22. This meeting will primarily be a discussion of the role that fraternities play on the campus and enlighten the freshmen of the rushing events that will be held during the rushing period, which is Feb. 11 to Feb. 21.

The meeting will be opened with some general comments by President Isaacs on the University and the fraternities. Don Renshaw will give a brief talk on scholarship. Andy Schmidt will talk on sports and John Roseberry will speak about the social life that fraternities offer. A question and answer period will follow these talks.

All freshmen are urged to attend this meeting along with any other interested male students.

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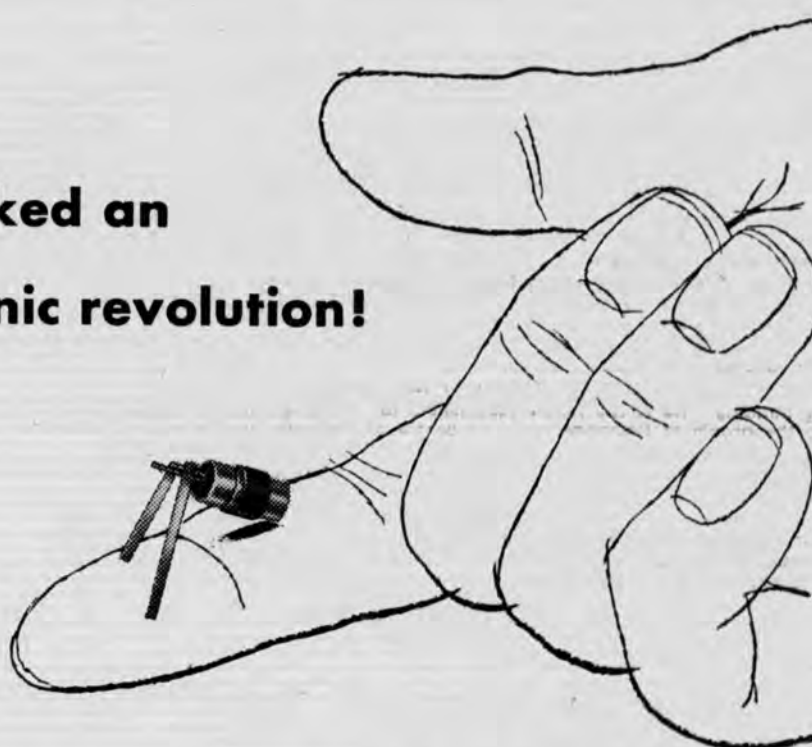
STETSON HATS

ARROW SHIRTS

CLIPPERCRAFT and BOTANY 500

SUITS and TOPCOATS

It sparked an
electronic revolution!



The 2A Transistor illustrated is designed to fit a plug-in socket. In one use in the Bell System, ribbon leads are employed as shown above.

Perhaps you've heard something about the transistor—a tiny and mechanically simple electronic device based on an entirely new principle. It can do many things a vacuum tube can do—yet its greatest possibilities may lie in applications where vacuum tubes have not been used.

A few years ago this revolutionary device was invented and experimentally made by scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Today, several types of transistors are in production at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

This didn't just happen! Its manufacture is the result of a lot of teamwork by Western Electric engineers of varied skills and training.

Transistors are unimpressive looking little things, but don't let that fool you! The most delicate metallurgical and manufacturing skills

are required in their production. In one type of transistor there are three thin adjacent regions of germanium, each region containing chemical elements in exact quantities, the whole unit being no larger than the head of a match! Suitable leads, or wires, must be positioned in proper relation to these layers with utmost accuracy, using microscopes and oscilloscopes.

Transistors can do many things: transform radio energy for driving a telephone receiver or loudspeaker—amplify weak signals—generate a-c current—convert a-c to d-c—respond to light—increase, decrease or halt the flow of current. Small and rugged, they're going to work today in the Bell System and in varied types of military equipment.

Quantity producing these mighty mites—with laboratory precision—is typical of many forward-looking engineering projects at Western Electric.

Western Electric



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

... 'Neath The Arches

M. E. BULL and DAVE ALLEN

News item . . . kid games sweep Delaware Campus! Sussex in the throes of a Monopoly orgy. Leader in this movement is long gone Joe Rashti. The one set the dorm owns is in constant use. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Witman entertained one Dave Allen, columnist, at a Pollyanna party.

The big question is no longer "Will sex replace night baseball" but "Will Parches! sweep Bridge out of the dorms?" Anyone for Tennis?

Sigma Nu, nothing daunted by the weather or anything else new on campus, held their annual French Apache party. Tom Schaeffer's Jan Thompson won the real Apache prize. The girls conged in to be judged, knocking most of the Snakes' eyes out. So, if you see a bunch of one-eyed gentlemen, you will know who they are. In particular, Jack Kinter and Charlie Hyde.

Peggy Tighe entertained Sig Ep's Bill Richie and Jimmy Cooper with their dates Lois Pelligrine and Gail Conway. A mob of other notables!

Faithful Phi Tau journeyed up to Philly to see Delaware beat Drexel. Dave Hoyer and Sue An-

derson, Fred Pullinger and Joanne Kreer, Gifford and Nespot, and Don Hamburg and Anne Pullinger cheered the team to victory.

DTD and the Apes down to see what Big Baltimore has to offer. Verdict? Puhleenty!

Bill Postles hosted a group of KA's at the Colosseum in Smyrna. The other half went out to the Du Pont Country Club for a little recreation before exams.

In Passing . . . Question of the week — Why is everyone going out of Newark on the weekends. This question is fraught with possibilities. . . Theta Chi is said to be planning a Sahara Desert Party . . . Dry, Dry, Dry. . . Jim Carbonetti and Sherill Mallet of N. J. engaged. . . ditto for Jane Hollingworth. . . Belated good wishes to Gay Cloward and Charlie Sullivan on their pinning. . . Cooling Couples Jack Messick and Sue Robinson, Jack Meyers and Mary Lou Horty. . . Dick Lohman and Bert Taylor to be married on the 31st. . . Diane Lease and the gals from Sussex birthday celebrating at Katies.

Arches Place of the Week. . . The Library for trying to make up four months work in 10 days. . . Give Blood. . . Don't forget the Military Ball, did you dig those crazy posters? . . . Which reminds me of the popster who climbed Mt. Vesuvius and screamed "Man will you dig that crazy Ronson!"

Education Students Accepted Into KDP

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual initiation of new members on last Wednesday evening. The initiation was followed by a banquet at old College Inn for the new and old members and guests. The guest speaker was Dean William O. Penrose. His topic for discussion was "The Necessity of Good Teachers."

The following members were initiated into the Zelta Omeron Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Patricia Ann Adkins, Marilyn Backora, Barbara Jane Banks, May Grace Bossard, Doris L. Carmichael, Elizabeth L. Carrow, Carolyn Clift, Joanna E. Conaway, Betty J. Coulter, Ruth Gwynn Eckert.

Edna Liane Frederick, Ruth K. Galperin, Trudy Edeltraut Gilgenast, Sally Goldman, Marguerite R. Grant, Ann Louise Harkins, Constance L. Howard, Nancy C. Jones, Laura Jean Kish, Janet Marie Leary, Mary Ann Lindale, Doris Whiteman Major.

M. Virginia McQuaid, Hope Doris Orloff, Ruth Louise Pollett, Ann Lee Prior, Jean Diefenderfer Riggins, Patricia Joann Roth, Janet Rae Shaw, Janet Halliday Smith, Lois Jane Wittchen.



Don't tell me your troubles. Yea, yea, yea, I know you've got four exams in five days, but I've got four in two days. What's that, go to a flick—man, you must be kiddin', I'm practically glued to my desk. I knew I should have studied way back before Christmas, but I went to all those parties and I just let it slide. I'll be lucky to get a 1.0 at this rate. Don't know where to start, I'll let this one . . . I ought to hit that . . . got to pass . . . Dad will kill me . . . I can't possibly . . . too much to do . . . BANG.

Doc: Poor fellow—couldn't get along with his girl I guess.

TBPi Elects Officers

On Thursday, January 8, the University of Delaware chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, elected new officers for 1953.

Salvatore Rubini, Ch. E. '54, was elected president succeeding Jim Nichols, Ch. E. '53.

The other newly-elected officers are: Barry Seidel, vice president; David Robinson, corresponding secretary; Lembit Lilleleht, recording secretary; Professor Ralph Jones, treasurer; Donald Renshaw, cataloguer.

SHOCKING! By BATTERY

This is one reason why study is sometimes impossible. I don't hate anyone at all. Except the guy across the hall, who toots his trumpet until two. And never seems to get quite through.

Occasionally he quits at ten, but then he starts right in again!

She: So you want to kiss me. I didn't know you were that kind. He: Baby, I'm even kinder than that.

Teacher: Do you want to leave the room?

Johnny: Well, I ain't hitch-hikin'.

"I had a date with an absent-minded professor last night."

"How do you know he's absent-minded?"

"Because he gave me a zero this morning."

"It's going to be quite a party."

"Do you think they'll bob for apples?"

"No, but they'll probably clutch for cocktails."

A woman who had recently acquired a parrot and a canary wasn't sure of their company manners, so when company came she hung their cages in the bathroom. One of the visitors entered the bathroom and started taking a bath. The canary had been singing and now said: "Peep, peep." The parrot said: "Peep, hell; I'm going to take a good look!"

She was only a gravedigger's daughter, but you ought to see her lower the beer.

"Mama, Daddy isn't like other men, is he?"

"Why do you ask that, dear?"

"Well, he just got tired of waiting for an elevator and went down the shaft without one."

"I represent the Mary's Lamb Wool Company, Madam. Would you be interested in some coarse yarn?"

"Well, yeah, if they're good ones, I might listen to a couple."

Senator: Did you hear about the meeting of the Big Four this week? Representative: No, who was there?

Senator: Jane Russell and Dagmar.

Mr. Axinn Leaves

(Continued from Page 1)
plete commentary on agricultural news and procedure to farmers and farm families of this area through the Delaware Farm and Home Hour, newspapers, mail pamphlets, and television. In addition to this, he performs the role of instructor in the newly formed Rural Communications department at the university.

A recent statement by Mr. George H. Worrlow, head of the agriculture extension service, indicates that a replacement for the position has not been obtained.

Notice

There will be an informal record dance following the basketball game on Saturday, January 17. Be there, and have fun!

THE DU PONT DIGEST

THE TECHNICAL MAN IN

Production Supervision

Scientists who know both people and processes
are needed to keep Du Pont's 71 plants humming



H. D. Tallman, B. S. in Industrial Administration, Yale '37, checks on product loading methods in Du Pont's Belle, West Va., synthetic urea plant.

Keeping production rolling in a modern industrial plant is a job that appeals to men trained in many branches of science and engineering. If you are looking for opportunities in this field, you won't have to look far at Du Pont, where nearly half the entire technical force is assigned to production supervision.

To qualify, a man must have the ability to understand both the mechanical and chemical phases of production. In addition, he should be a good planner and, above all, have a knack for handling people.

The production supervisor—there are several levels at Du Pont—has

three important areas of responsibility. The first is to the men working for him. He must be able to appraise them skillfully and assign duties accordingly. He must train them not only in the efficient operation of equipment but in safe working practices as well.

A second responsibility is to the customer. He must get the product out on time and provide uniformly high quality at the lowest possible cost. When demand for a product is subject to rapid fluctuations, he must be prepared to make quick readjustments in the scheduling of both manpower and materials.



William Chelgren, B.S. in M.E., Armour Institute of Technology '38, explains quality control methods to a group of Du Pont production supervisors.

The supervisor's third responsibility is to the higher management. Here, again, quality and cost are important factors. He is expected to prepare forecasts, to justify unusual expenditures, and to suggest process improvements leading to greater yield and better quality at lower costs.

One of the toughest nuts a production supervisor has to crack is the scheduling of preventive maintenance for minimum interference with production. In some companies where products are turned out in small-unit operations, a program of breakdown maintenance suffices. At Du Pont, however, where large-unit operations are the rule, unscheduled downtime is costly and something to be avoided whenever possible.

Since it makes over 1200 products and product lines, Du Pont can offer to men interested in production supervision opportunities in many types of operations. In the next issue of the *Digest*, we will describe a specific production operation in one of our 71 plants.

36-PAGE BOOK, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," describes opportunities for men and women with many types of scientific training. For copy, write: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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

"Models In Mode" Represents Four Seasons Of Year

"Models In Mode," the 1953 fashion show, sponsored by the Junior tailoring class in cooperation with the Freshman clothing classes was held last night in Mitchell Hall.

The show was presented in four scenes, representing the four seasons of the year.

Scene I Spring Sunday on Campus
Scene II Summer Carnival
Scene III Fall In Central Park
Scene IV

Part I Dorm Get together
Part II Club "21"

Barbara Lilquist and Marjorie Snyder were co-chairmen of the event. The script committee, which provided dialogue for the performance, was headed by Joan Archer and Nancy Tobey.

Invitations to attend were sent to all high schools in the state, to parents of the girls participating, and to students of the university. The public was invited to attend. Joyce Steinmetz, Jean Galbreth, Janet Clay, and Mary Tweltride of the elementary clothing class comprised the committee on invitations, which was under the direction of Joyce Trout.

Joan Glover, head of the properties committee, and Barbara Copps, Elizabeth Parkhill, Joan Davis and Dorothy Strobel collected incidentals to add to the effectiveness of the show. The printed program was directed by Elizabeth Kem with Marilyn Chappell, Margaret Rainey, Joan Russell, and Marjorie Norton as assistants. Publicity was under the direction of Marianne Reinke aided by Doris Crouch and Mary Martin.

The coordinators from the four sections of the elementary clothing class working with the co-chairmen were June Bowman, Patty Ingram, Monica Bieri, and Ann Barrow-clough.

Staging for the production was directed by Mr. Thomas B. Pegg, assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech. Mrs. Marie Zozzora instructed the models.

College Hour

(Continued from Page 2)

comedy sketch added to an enjoyable hour. One interesting side line is the fact that several pool records were set on this occasion.

Two college hours for the month of January bring us up to date. Last Thursday the University of Delaware band was on display. Mr. Robert King lead the organization in a concert which included selections ranging from the semi-classics to "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens." The second college hour of the month occurred yesterday. Heading the program was Ginny Callahan of the National Student Association with data concerning tours of Europe.

The final college hour of this semester, scheduled for next Thursday at 11 a. m., is of some significance to freshmen and independents and of interest to co-eds as well. In the course of the program, the policies of rushing will be explained. A roll call of fraternities will produce some valuable data about the function, purpose, membership, and history of the organizations. It is felt that an orderly, informative session of this nature will be of considerable value to the faction of the student body who have yet to join the ranks of a fraternity.

An eye to the future discloses several promising programs — a one act play by E-52, a jazz session by the Delmelodians, an address by Dr. Phillips of the philosophy department, a senior class variety show, and a program of athletic awards.

To the people behind the college hours, the increased student attendance is extremely encouraging. These gatherings for all can and do contribute much toward student unification and improvement in general.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

dent of the U. of D. both actual and prospective. The Finance Committee, therefore, was requested to grant this boost in funds.

However, the entire explanation is not complete. The Governor's Budget Commission in observance of a speech by Governor Carver on January 10 granted a sum of \$212,000 to the University for the payment of salaries. Actually this money was spent for needs of far greater importance (maintenance, fuel, etc. . .).

There was still left a deficit of \$316,555. The following is a summary of the increases needed:

1. Salary Increases	\$270,880
2. New Instructive Programs	\$48,000
3. Books and Journals	\$20,000
4. School Operational Costs	\$38,000
5. Scholarships	\$20,000
6. Fuel, Maintenance and New Buildings	\$152,450
7. Agriculture	\$104,600
Total	\$653,930

Although the salary increase is in the category of being "desperate" and of first importance, obligatory increases must be met first.

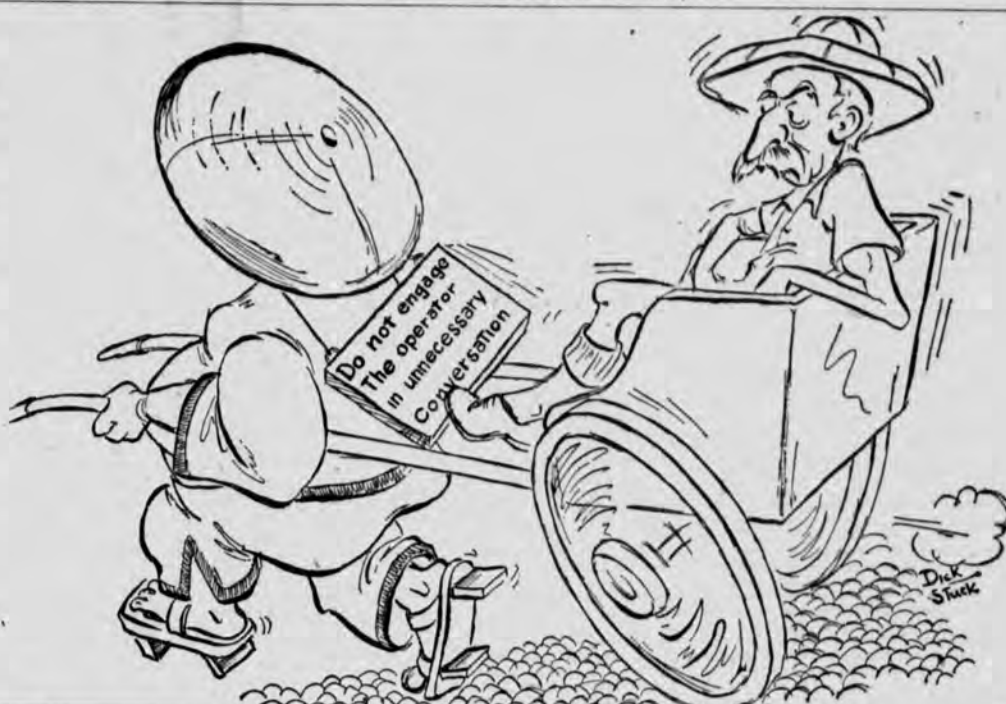
One prime example of the necessity of a salary hike is the comparison between the average salary of the high school teacher—\$4,053—and that of the university instructor—\$4,553. In order to revert

back to the pre-war ratio of 11 to 1 between students and teacher, it would be necessary to hire more teachers. To do this, the payroll must be adequate and attractive. What are the consequences if the faculty is not paid well? These are

four-fold: inadequate people, poor organization of the staff, high turnover of faculty members, and the occurrence of vacancies of positions.

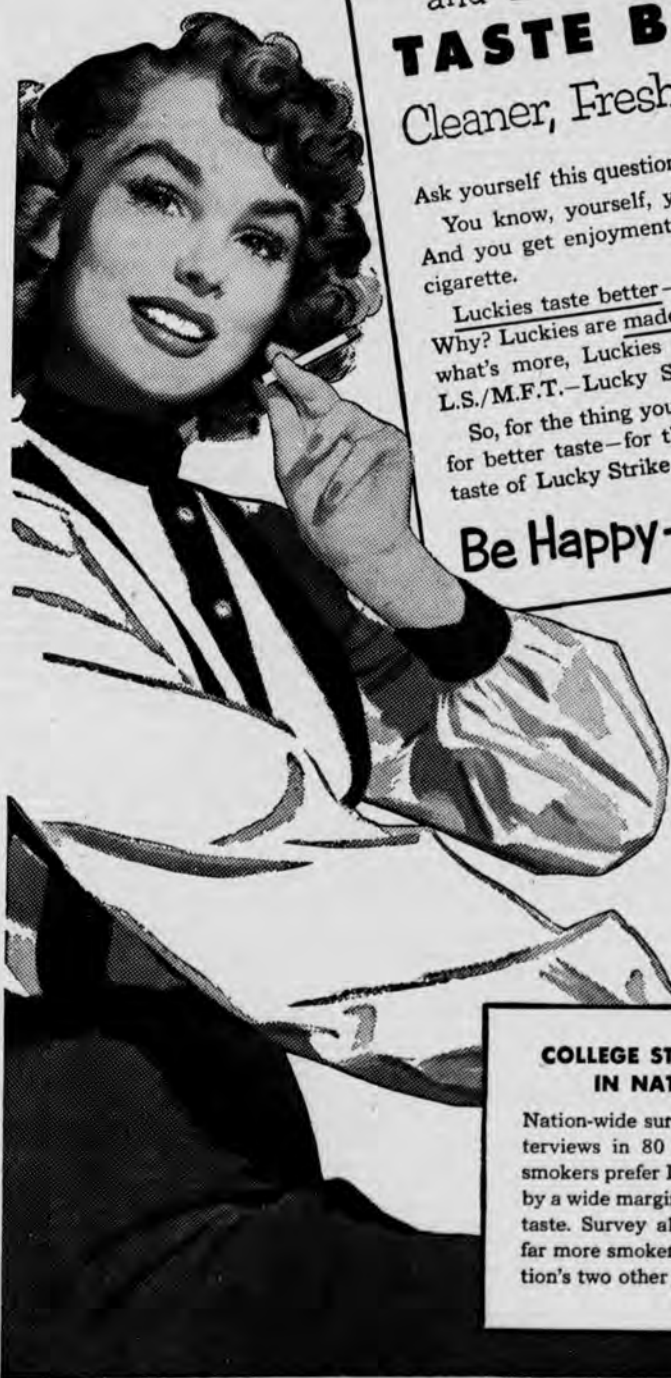
In comparison with public schools, other colleges, real income,

land-grant schools, and people of the clerical and mechanical professions, the salaries paid here are quite low. The recourse open for solution is via an appropriation from the state of Delaware legislature.



Smart students know just how to treat
Mid-term anxiety.
They take time out for Lucky Strike
It's good psychology!

Herbert Walker
Indiana University



Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

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

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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

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

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

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

In home ec, math, or chemistry,
There's one thing you can't measure;
It is a pack of Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lois Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

Shootin' The Breeze

DORRANCE BARRELL

DAVID AND GOLIATH . . .

We think we're safe in saying that the one athletic event overshadowing all others around these parts last week was the tremendous 66-63 victory which Fred Emmerson's surging Blue Hen five racked up at the expense of a strong, but perhaps outmaneuvered St. Joseph's College outfit a week ago this past Wednesday. Close basketball contests seem to be more the rule than the exception in the 2,200 capacity Carpenter Field House; but the games have been few and far between which have turned out to be as thrilling and tension-packed as the St. Joe's fracas. Mass hysteria was threatened towards the waning, heart-hammering moments of the ball game, when a frantic St. Joe's quintet was trying to wrest away possession of the ball from an equally frantic U. of D. squad, which was attempting to employ the "deep freeze" in order to stave off the Hawks. Frank White, a great "money player" (as they would say in the pro ranks) if there ever was one, came through in the clutch, along with Skip Crawford, to spearhead that dazzling second half scoring spree which left white-haired Bill Ferguson's team out in the cold again for the fifth straight game.

Not taking away any of the credit and glory which so rightfully belongs to our superlative Hen basketballers, still it seemed to us as if Coach Ferguson, veteran of 25 years with the Hawks, misplayed his hand when he kept elongated Johnny Doogan on the bench until close to the end of the game. Tony Papaneri, another regular, didn't see action at all. Maybe they were in the coach's dog house. In any event, Doogan could play circles around the slow, awkward Bill Lynch at center. Pulling spunky little Don Swanick out of the game to put Doogan in at one of the forward spots didn't help the Hawks, either. But then, who's crying over the problems of the loss-ridden St. Joe's, who could be a lot better than their record indicates? Our Hens, driving and hustling as never before this season, were not to be denied! As a result, the upset of this still-young court campaign materialized with Temple appearing as the sole threat to the immediate future, the road should be a little smoother and, it is hoped, unmarred by defeat.

SPORTS WEEKEND . . .

Last weekend ushered in another winter athletic season, with Harry Rawstrom's tankers playing host to another powerful Lehigh swimming team in Taylor Pool and Whitey Burnham's "groan and grunt" crew (wrestlers, to you) laying out the mat for a good Hopkins' wrestling team. Most of the spectators at these events Saturday afternoon sort of divided their time and "spectating" between the two sports, rushing back and forth from the Carpenter Arena to the Taylor Pool, and vice versa. Tough meet for the Hen splashers to lose. Probably means the Middle Atlantic title for Lehigh, but only the future can tell. Anyway, the Delaware natators swam their hearts out for that all-important victory, but it just didn't happen. "Monk" Ester really churned up the water in the 300 yard medley relay; Charlie Presnell didn't leave much to be desired in the diving department, getting off some beautiful dives. In the wrestling department, Tom Schultz and Gene Holland formed a deadly one-two punch which knocked the props out from under Johns-Hopkins' hope of defeating the Hens. "Jumpin' Joe" Rizzi appears as if he can take over the place of heavyweight Tom Schultz, as the latter graduates this June. The freshman grappler pinned his Bainbridge opponent in convincing fashion Saturday in the frosh meet against the Sailors. All he needs now is experience.

SO LONG . . .

This particular "Shootin' The Breeze" column marks the end of the trail for this as a regular Review feature, inasmuch as yours truly is vacating the sports editorship to sophomore Charley Willis. They say that youth must be served, and as an elderly senior, I feel that after about a year of heading the Sports Department, it's time that some one else move in to learn the ropes. It's been work, but it has also been terrifically rewarding and a lot of fun. Thanks should go to the loyal and unheralded members of the department, whose weekly articles make up these sports pages. Charley Willis, Jack Harper, Jim O'Neill, Joe Camp, Fred Brown, Johnny Borresen, Bill Eisenberg and Virginia Wells all have my sincere thanks for their great work in the past.

Chick 'n' Chat

By VIRGINIA WELLS

The latest news from lower campus is that the women physical education majors have founded a Womens' Physical Education Majors Club. This new organization is still in the embryo stages, but definite plans are already in full progress. At their second meeting, the majors chose the following girls to head up the club: Ann Colona, president; Mary Lou Matthes, vice-president; Ruth Ward, secretary; and Jane Fredricks, treasurer. Nancy Goynes, another major, heads a committee working on a constitution for the organization. This new club was founded mainly to help further professional interests, to bring about a closer relationship between majors and the faculty of the department, and to provide enjoyable social occasions for all the members.

The main theme of volleyball this year is just which team (angel) can reach the "golden gates of heaven" first. So far angel wings have carried the Gremlins closest to the shining gates, but Boletus and Warner are wafting through the air in close pursuit. Be sure to take a look at the little angels floating up on the bulletin board in the main locker room. It is not only a cute idea, but also shows up to the minute information on team standings. However, there has been an alarming amount of forfeit games this season. What's the scoop? No one likes to win from a forfeit, and no one likes to lose through a forfeit, so let's get busy and get our teams out on those volleyball courts!

Badminton games have started in full force. So far Joan Greenfield-Nancy Goynes, and Ruby Fisk-Doris Sund lead in the doubles championship. Lois McKay, Nancy Goynes, Jean Scullion, Mary E. Miller,

Shirley O'Day, and Nancy Burri are "at the head of the pack" in the singles tournament. Mary E. Miller wants me to remind all badminton contenders to play off their matches as soon as possible, so that the tournament can roll along in fine style.

Last night the Women's Fencing Club entertained two members of the Delaware Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America. The program consisted of a general discussion on fencing, as well as demonstrations given by the two guests. The Fencing Club has come a long way this year and is steadily rising in importance and interest. This has only been due to the hard work of all the members, so good luck and congratulations to all who have aided in bringing about this most valuable contribution to the W.A.A. program.

Fred Emmerson's Blue Hens Tangle With Bainbridge Sailors This Saturday Night



Pictured above are three promising Delaware Frosh swimmers, Fred Freibott, Tom Duff, and Bruce Stewart, who recently shattered a Taylor Pool freshman record for the 300 yard medley relay in a time of 3:10.

Hens Lose To Engineers; Swarthmore Is Mat Foe

The Hens tankmen suffered their first defeat of the current season to the Lehigh Engineers. It was the first time the Hens have been beaten in Taylor Pool since 1950, when the Blue and Gold bowed to an Engineer squad three seasons ago.

It was one of the best meets Taylor Pool ever witnessed. Both teams were keyed up for this all-important clash. Even though the same team went down in defeat, their heads and spirit were high right up through the last relay. Much credit should be given to both coach and team which kept Lehigh's Coach Christian sweating right up to the last touch.

Coach Rawstrom was asked shortly before the meet what his medley relay could do. His answer was 3:10. He really knows his swimmers, for they did a 3:10 flat to win that event. The relay was swum by Bob Agnor, Bob Wagner and George Ester.

In the 220 and 50 Lehigh took a first and a third. Don Williams outclassed Lorin Krusberg, and Don Williams out-touched Dick Goodley. Bob Nick of Lehigh set a new record in the 150 ind. medley by beating co-captain Art Mayer in one minute and 41 seconds.

The diving honors went to Middle Atlantic Champ and co-captain Charlie Presnell. This being the first home meet since the N.C.S.A. changed the number of divers in a meet, Charlie established a new pool and Delaware record of 82.83 points for seven dives. Bill McKinley of Delaware placed a close third.

The 100 yard free style saw "Monk" Ester splash himself past Schafer and Nick in a 56.8. The 220 yard back stroke was a bit disappointing as Art Mayer lost his first back stroke event in four years of college competition. Bob Wagner swam a beautiful breast-stroke race which posted a 2:43.6 time. Corbet of Lehigh just out-

(Continued on Page 7)

"Whitey" Burnham's grapplers will seek their third straight win this Saturday at 2 p. m. in Carpenter Field House when they meet Swarthmore. Swarthmore has an even record thus far this season having beaten Wilkes College and lost to Ursinus. Barring any injuries, Coach Burnham believes his men can almost duplicate last year's 24-6 victory over the Maroon.

Outstanding man for Swarthmore is Jim Laws, 123 pounder who scored one of the two wins in the Delaware meet last year.

It was a week ago tomorrow that the Hen grapplers, trailing by a point going into the last match, came through on a pin by Captain Tom Schultz to bring "Whitey" Burnham's grapplers their thrilling second win of the current season, over Johns Hopkins. One hundred sixty-seven pounder Gene Holland also continued his winning ways as he pinned Hopkins' Adam Szczypinski in the second period.

Hopkins got off to a quick 6-0 lead as both Tom Bratton and Don Rumer went down to decision losses, but in a hotly-contested match, "Scrappy" Bob Collingwood came up with his first win of the campaign to close the gap to 6-3. After Terry Angulo succumbed to his first loss of the year, Charlie Rodriguez just missed a pin as he trounced Hopkins' Kaufman 10-1. This brought the score to 9-6 Hopkins' favor and set the stage for the ever-improving Holland's pin to put Delaware in a short-lived 11-9 lead, because in the next match Vince Stallone lost a 6-4 decision after a hectic battle.

This match put Hopkins back in the lead by a 12-11 count and left the outcome of the meet up to Schultz. Without really being extended, the defending Middle Atlantic Champ showed his class and put his opponent, Jim Connors' shoulders to the mat in 5 minutes 45 seconds.

Coach Fred Emmerson's red hot cage squad will entertain the Naval Training Center from Bainbridge, Maryland, this Saturday evening.

The "Commodores" this year are undertaking an ambitious schedule of over 30 games with a tour of Bermuda included. They have games with the frosh squads of Maryland, Lafayette, Georgetown, and the Plebes of the Naval Academy. The bulk of their schedule, however, is played against top-flight service teams.

This year's sixteen man roster includes several former college and high school stars. Heading the list are two former college basketball captains. They are Jack Heldman and Mike Vitale from Vanderbilt and Georgetown. George Dempsey, an outstanding scorer for Kings College, Del., several years ago, is helping to spark the Blue and Gold this season. Also on the squad are Tony Hladik and Dick Suprunowicz who played on Syracuse University's great Orange Bowl championship five a few years ago.

Coach Stiers' main trouble this year appears to be the lack of several big men to control the backboards. George Dempsey and Jack Johanssen are the tallest players at 6'4". However, the "Commodores" play a crowd-pleasing fast break brand of ball with set plays.

According to the latest statistics released by Elbert Chance, Delaware sports publicist, the Hens' top scorer who will face Bainbridge Saturday is none other than Woodbury, New Jersey's gift to the campus, Ray (Skip) Crawford. The driving-in rushes of this prolific scorer has resulted in an overall total of 228 points in twelve games, with an average of a highly potent 19 points per contest. Towering pivot man, Matt Lamkin, ranks second in scoring, totaling 187; Frankie White's recent scoring spurges have brought the ex-P. S. DuPont High star's total up to 160 points. Next comes hustling little John Loomis with 123, followed by Captain Dick Evans who has swished 95 points through the hoop.

Hen Freshmen Tie Bainbridge Matmen

Coming through for the second straight meet "Jumpin' Joe" Rizzi pinned his man to the canvas to save Bill "the Blimp" Cramer's freshman grapplers from defeat, this time earning a 20-20 tie with the sailors of Bainbridge Naval Prep.

Delaware took a 15-0 lead in quick, convincing manner as Dale Boyd, "Reds" McCafferty and Bill Lattner all came through with aggressive quick pins, but the Naval Prep bounced back with four straight pins to give them a 20-15 lead with Rizzi's match left.

After five action-packed minutes, Rizzi clamped a reverse nelson on the sailor's Ray Arnold and pinned him to the mat to earn the Chicks a 20-20 tie.

It was an unusual meet in that all eight matches ended in pins.

Freshmen Results

123 lb.: Dale Boyd (D) in exhibition match pinned Bill Crane (NP) at 1 minute and 15 seconds with a half nelson and crotch. Match had been forfeited because Navy Prep man was overweight, so it was put on as an exhibition.

130 lb.: W. McCafferty (D) pinned Allan Taylor (NP) at 1 minute 55 seconds with a body press.

137 lb.: W. Lattner (D) pinned Vincent Jamison (NP) at 2 minutes 30 seconds with a body press.

147 lb.: Bob Doughenback (NP) pinned Bo Houston (D) with a double bar at one minute.

157 lb.: Tom Halford (NP) pinned J. McCurdy (D) at 5 minutes, 5 seconds with a reverse nelson.

167 lb.: Bob Lipscomb (NP) pinned J. Hopkins (D) in 5 minutes, 5 seconds with a figure four.

177 lb.: Jim Wiltiston (NP) pinned Jules Prevost (D) at 5 minutes, 30 seconds with a reverse nelson and crotch.

Unlimited Class: Joe Rizzi (D) pinned Ray Arnolds (NP) at 5 minutes 15 seconds with a reverse nelson.

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Hens Beat St. Joe's, Drexel

During the past week, the Delaware courtmen increased their season's record to 8 and 4 with a 81-64 league decision over Drexel and a hard-fought for 66-63 victory over St. Joe's of Philadelphia.

On Saturday evening on Drexel's court, the Blue and Gold quintet opened their defense of the Middle Atlantic Conference basketball diadem with a conquest over an outmanned Drexel squad. After a close first period, Delaware broke open with a fast volley of points to take a commanding 43-28 lead at halftime. The Hens continued to score almost at will in the third period as they increased their advantage to 26 points (67-41) at the start of the fourth quarter.

The leading point-getter for Delaware was Frank White, who tossed eight field goals and three fouls into the bucket for 19. Matt Lamkin also hit double figures with 16, 15 and 12 respectively.

13th Straight At Home

Earlier in the week, the Emmer-sonmen scored their 13th consecutive win on the home floor by coming from a 10 point deficit at half-time to score a "When the chips are down" victory over St. Joe's.

In the opening minutes of the game, Delaware jumped off into a 7-4 lead. At this point, the Hawks broke loose to tie the score and then go ahead 15-12 at quarter. In the next period, St. Joe's appeared to be making a runaway of the game as they assumed a 36-26 advantage at the half. This lead was due to the excellent rebounding of big 6' 5" Bill Lynch and the point getting of steady Eddie Garrity and Al Juliana.

In the third quarter, the Delaware five unleashed a hot scoring attack to tie the ball game, 46-46. In this period Frank White completely dominated both boards with the help of "Moose" Morrow and Matt Lamkin. Coach Billy Ferguson of St. Joe's, apparently a little surprised—to say the least—at this turn of the tide, sent Johnny Doogan, who sat out the entire first half, into the game to help Lynch

with rebounding. However, this did not harm Delaware, as Morrow, White, and Lamkin kept grabbing the ball.

Early in the fourth quarter, the lead changed several times until St. Joe's went ahead 58-55. Here, Skip Crawford grabbed a Hawk pass and dribbled the length of the floor to score. Next, Lamkin scored with a jump from the side to put the Hens in front. Garrity, who was a thorn in the Hens' side all night with his ball stealing tactics and scoring, threw one up and St. Joe's had the lead again. However, this was only momentary, as White and Crawford both hit Loomis and Crawford sewed up the victory with free throws in the closing seconds as the Hawks fouled repeatedly in order to gain possession of the ball.

The Delaware squad who manage to topple one big league for every season—last year it was Temple and the year before, St. Joe's—were led by White and Crawford who had 18 apiece. Johnny Loomis, playing a superb floor game, had 13. Dick Evans had 7 clutch points while Morrow and Lamkin had five apiece to round out the scoring. For St. Joe's, the leading point producer was the aforementioned Garrity, a 5' 10" midget in this game of giants. Other double figure scorers for the Hawks were Lynch and Juliana, a pair of hot Freshmen prospects.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING AMONG GRAPPLERS

(includes first three Meets)

Wrestler	Pins	Decl.	Draw	Total
Schultz	2	1	0	13
Holland	2	0	1	12
Rodriguez	1	1	0	8
Angulo	0	2	0	6
Romer	0	1	0	3
Collingwood	0	1	0	3
Stallone	0	0	0	0
Bratton	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	1	45

Frosh Swimmers Rated Impressive

Delaware swimming mentor, Harry Rawstrom, is highly pleased with the way his Freshman squad is turning out. Before taking to the water lanes to defeat the F. & M. frosh, 51-24, three of the "Chicks" had already broken the Taylor Pool freshman mark for the 300 yard medley relay with a surprising time of 3:10 flat. These record-breaking yearlings, in time to be regular springers for the varsity, are backstroke Bruce Stewart, breaststroke Tom Duff, and free styler Fred Freibott.

These same three figured prominently in the defeat over F. & M. The 300 yard medley was copped in part by Bruce Stewart and Tom Duff in 3:23.9. In the 220 Dick Taylor and Bill Hamaker pulled a second and a third, respectively. The 50 yard freestyle saw Freibott whip off a slick 24:5 to break both the Delaware freshman and F. & M. frosh records. Tom Duff came through in the 150 individual medley with a 1:58.8 while Bliff Eason was credited with third place.

Delaware came through in the diving as Freibott smashed another school record with a 55.4; Bob Greeley finished second. In the other events, Greeley, Taylor, Stewart and Duff showed themselves to good advantage.

Intramurals

Two weeks remain to the conclusion of another thrilling intramural basketball campaign. Many important and decisive games are to be played during this two week period. Highlighting the coming frays is the battle of the unbeaten in the fraternity league. Sigma Nu, last year's runner-up, and Kappa Alpha will meet Tuesday night, January 20th. This game could well determine the league's winner. In the Delaware league, Brown Hall and the Panthers are yet to see the

low side of the scoreboard and their battle takes place this week. The campus league finds "P.B.C." with the only clean slate.

In recent games, Sigma Nu downed Phi Tau 33-19 and AEPI 34-11. Kappa Alpha passed A.T.O. and Phi Tau. Brown Hall beat Harter Hall in a good game 36-29 and league-leading "P.B.C." downed the Bombers 40-33.

The standing of the leagues are as follows:

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	Won	Last
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Sigma Nu	3	0
Theta Chi	3	1
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	3
Delta Tau Delta	0	3

DELAWARE LEAGUE

	Won	Last
Brown Hall	3	0
Panthers	3	0
Harter Hall	2	1
Down Homers	2	2
Sigma Nu "C"	0	3
Knoll	0	4

CAMPUS LEAGUE

	Won	Last
P. M. C.	3	0
Training House	2	1
Mosher Hall	1	1
Theta Chi "B"	1	1
Bombers	1	1
Sigma Nu "B"	0	2
Kappa Alpha "B"	0	2

Hens Lose

(Continued from Page 6)

touched Tony DiMalo for second place.

The 440 was the only event where Lehigh placed 1-2. At this point the score read Lehigh 41, Delaware 36. It was up to the last relay for either team to pull it out of the fire.

Both coaches had kept their best sprinters in reserve for this final surge, and the winner had to place a terrific time. Presnell, Keogh, McKinley and Ester swam a great race, with some good individual splits, but Lehigh posted a 3:48 to win the meet 48-38 for the fourth year in a row.

This Saturday will see the mer-men home to meet P. M. C.

Freshmen Cagers Smother Drexel

By JOE CAMP

The Delaware Blue Chicks bounced back into the winning column last Saturday after bowing to Brown Prep 88-73 on the previous Wednesday. With an impressive show of strength and power, the Frosh snowed under the Drexel Freshmen 94-70.

Jim Kinch, 6' 7" sparkplug, paced both squads with 32 pointers, as the Blue and Gold evened their record at 2-2. Kinch turned in a brilliant performance throughout the evening as he connected on 48% of his shots.

Vince Grande, 6' 1" hustler from Watertown, N. Y., rung up 18 points for a good night's work. Teammate Dal Green, ex-Conrad High ace, and Bob Hart, 6' 4" Claymont fireball, were both strong as the Frosh rolled up their biggest score of the year. Bob Messick, Jack Waddington, Ralph Blingham, and Bob Hooper were four other reasons why the boom was lowered on the hapless Philadelphians.

The Freshmen of Drexel were last year's Southern Division M.A.S.C.A.C. champs in their league with the Blue and Gold finishing second. The yearlings put a big dent in Drexel's hopes for this season as they turned back the Philadelphians in a decisive manner.

The Blue Chicks play Bainbridge Naval Prep in the Field House tomorrow evening at 8:45. The new man at the helm will be Coach Irvin Wisniewski who is replacing Coach Bob Siemen.

NOTICE

The reply to Miss Chaiken's recent letter, signed "Your fellow student," may not be printed, because the authors withheld their signatures on the letter. Names will be withheld from publication upon request, but the signatures must accompany the letter when it is turned in to the Review.

Only Time will Tell...



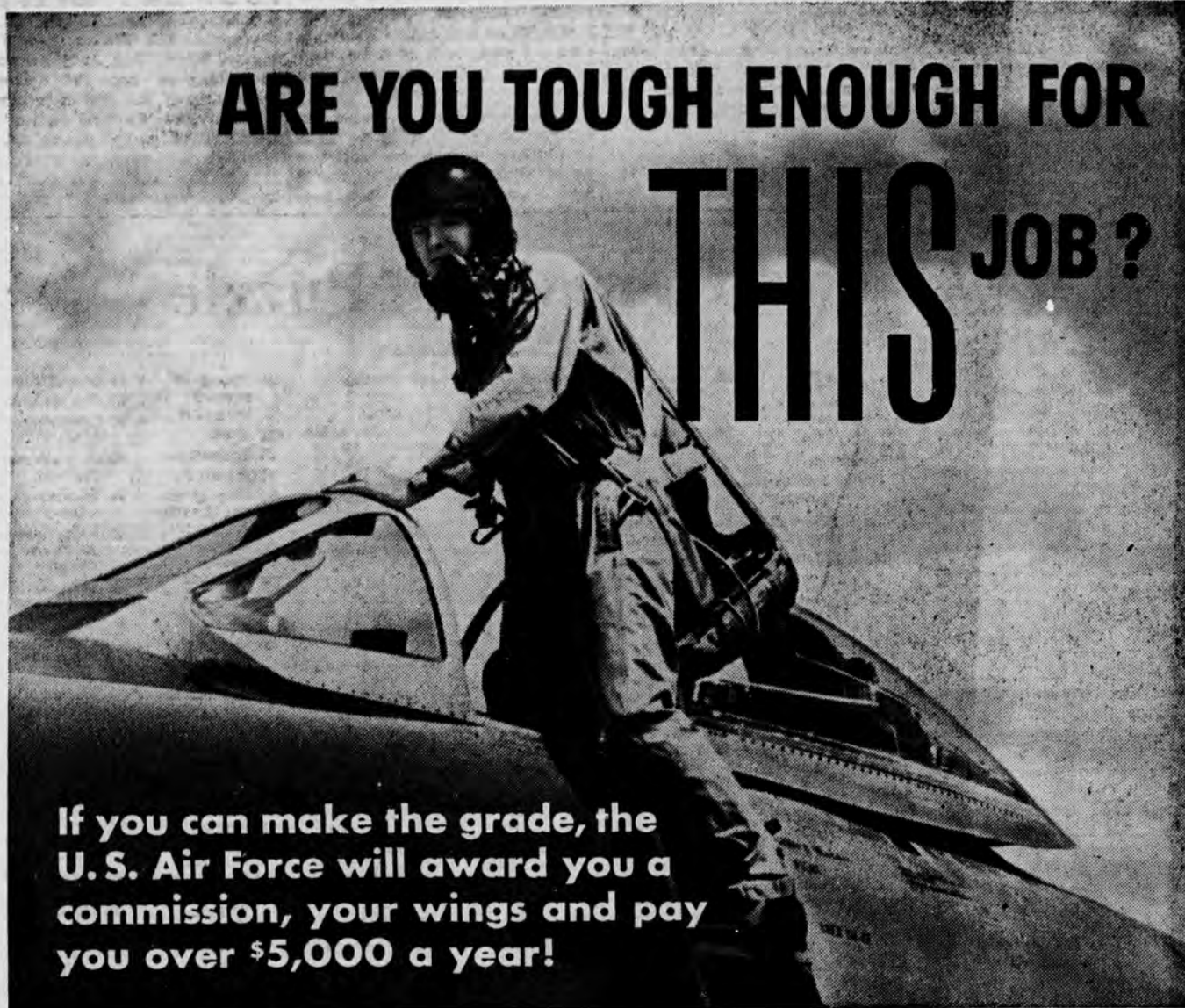
Only time will tell about young love! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

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



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ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks! HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer; OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.



Shorts From Other Colleges

By NANCY PROCTOUS

Rollins College

Four Panel Members Discuss Marriage Basis . . .

"On what basis should a marriage take place" was the topic for discussion in the After Chapel Club Sunday Morning. The first question concerned the parents' place in a marriage—whether only the couple's wishes should be considered or whether the parents should have an opinion. The panel agrees that when two people marry, they also marry their respective families. The panel agreed that the differences in racial and religious backgrounds can be worked out between man and wife, but often it is the children who suffer the consequences of such a marriage. It is wrong, the panel said, to play with someone else's affections, and thus idealistically, you should never date someone you could not marry.

Temple University

Auto Thief Errs Doubly . . .

Fort Worth, Texas (UP) A Fort Worth man made a double mistake when he stole a motor car in Galveston and drove it to Philly where he was arrested. He was on probation for theft in Fort Worth. Then he learned that the stolen car belonged to the Galveston district attorney.

La Salle

Donating of Blood Continues . . .

The 1953 Drive chairman reported that nearly 300 pledges were received. About twenty per cent are usually rejected for medical reasons. However, there will still be over 200 contributors to the Bloodmobile. Congratulations, La Salle!

Rollins College

Two Rollins Coeds Design Leprechauns to Delight Children . . .

Jeannie Wiseloge and Diane Evans have started a business making a species of Leprechauns called gullux. Making a gullux takes five hours. The patterns for the large ones are cut by a 78 rpm record for the body and a 45 rpm for the head. The head and body as well as the ears, hands and feet are made in felt. Facial expressions are created with buttons and bits of felt for the eyes, and embroidered smiles, grins or frowns. The close work is all done by hand before the gulluxes are stuffed. Some wear suits, some have fancy vests, some shirts and ties. The large ones sell for \$5.95 and smaller ones sell for \$3.50.

Jeannie and Diane have been approached by two different manufacturers who are interested in making the gulluxes on a large scale selling them in stores throughout the United States.

Fine Food

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Reasonable Prices

KA

Flashes from Club Sahara now under new management. On his way to another individual intramural championship, Lyle Carney captured the handball title, while losing his press card. Thinking seriously of pledging, local curbside painter, part time cop, and used car dealer George Hoffnagle (or something like that). Bouquets to our new KA rose, Magnolia Krepp.

Last weekend Brother Don Reath, commandeered a party at the DuPont Country Club. Among those in enthusiastic attendance were: Don Reath and Bobby Brown, Dick Gorman and Bobby Holmes, Morgan (Little Flower) Knapp and Barbara Jones, Paul (American Boy) Hodgson and Jean Sloman, Jim (Duke) Roberts and Ginny Carmer, Butch (\$10 and out) Wright and Kay Zengs, and last but not least Dick Cecil and Fresh Lamb.

Others of the Kastle ventured to the Colesium just outside Smyrna. Those in attendance were Bob Baynard and Pat Billings, Bill Postles and Pat Lecrone, Neil Thomas and Sue Conner, Art Lewis and Ann Davis, and quite a few of Brother Postles' cousins.

Phi Kappa Tau

Stirred by Delaware's dramatic victory against a high rated St. Joseph's five, a contingent of Phi Taus including Giff Crothers and Barbara Nesper, Dave Hoyer and Sue Anderson, and Don Hornberg and Ann Floyd journeyed to Sazer Junior High School to witness the Hens rout Drexel's Dragons.

During the past week, cupid was busy at archery—Marty Olsen pinned Lynn Orluk and Bob Rudrow pinned Christine Clark. We extend hearty congratulations to both Marty and Bob.

The painting of our house is almost at a completion and as the project nears an end, we would like to thank Willie West for the fine job he has done on the staircase. Willie working with Corky Clendaniel, our house manager, and a number of other brothers, did a great job and have certainly improved the appearance of the "346" property.

Delta Tau Delta

Disaster struck the Delts early Monday morning as high winds and low safety factors united to fell the mast of our remaining legal form of entertainment—TV. (Predictions—high indices) Consulting

engineer, "Wild Bill" McCauly, reports that our contact with the outside world will be temporarily discontinued.

Previous to this, the chapter's usual Sunday night's serenity was shattered by the return of three pledges: Spen "Speed with chains" Hedger, Bob "Snowball" Mattson, and Wendy "Cayuga Water" Wheatly. Spen's oratory on prohibition was met with "booze" at Cornell. Plans were made for a milk party at the U. of D. sometime in the spring.

Brother Gordon Jones, traveling secretary of our Fraternity, visited us the first two days of this week. He observed our operations and offered many helpful suggestions. Thanks, Gordon.

Gathering places Saturday night included the duPont Country Club, where Art Hodges, Bobby Brown, Alumnus Willis Hoch, and Lucy Lasher lived it up a little. The Wilmington Police lineup Sunday morning included Eggy and Dorance, charged with prowling in the suburbs.

Belated congratulations are extended to Chapter president Tom Mulrooney and Miss Mary Lou Bice on their engagement.

Don't forget the Bloodmobile.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 3)

Theater in Arden. His devotion to his "art" paid off and he married a gal, Martha Distelhoff, whom he met at the Robin Hood. She was working on props while he was stage manager. Apparently they decided to make a lifetime job of lighting. Good luck to the ex-ace of E-52 and a wife who, from all reports, is a veertry attractive gal.

George Knighton, class of '52, after a long and arduous chase, slipped a sparkler on Hollie Schneider's vital finger.

Greg Gause, KA of the class of '50, seems determined to end the war, single-handed. After being wounded once, he is now back on active duty in Korea. There's a

guy of whom his friends may well be proud.

Here's a serious item and we sincerely hope that there will not be others like it. Let's all offer breath of prayer for a former Udell who has been reported missing in action. Howard Hitchens, Sigma Nu of the class of '50, was serving with the U. S. Air Force up until the time of this report. We all join with Mrs. Hitchens and the two Hitchens' children with an earnest prayer for the safety of Lt. Hitchens. Let's do more than pray; let's do our best to see that the fathers of future generations don't have to leave their families to fight the future fathers of other countries. A lasting peace is the only worthy tribute we can pay to men like Howard.

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"I smoked Chesterfield in college—I smoke 'em now. Read this ad and you'll know why I say... **MUCH Milder**

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

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