

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 13

Military Situation Leads to New Entrance Rules

Frosh Allowed to Enter During Summer Session

For the first time since World War II, the University this year will permit freshmen to enter officially at the beginning of the Summer Session instead of in September.

Director of Admissions, Charles W. Bush, has informed high-school principals that the U. of D. will consider June high school graduates for admission next summer.

Such early admission is intended primarily for young men graduates, he said, although there may be some cases in which young women can be considered for admission in June.

Boys will be admitted early, he said, "because of the present unsettled status of military requirements, which mean that many young men may find it profitable to get some college courses before they are called for duty in the armed forces. We are modifying our policy in such cases."

To supplement the usual registration procedure, an orientation program for the freshmen has been worked out for the first day of the Summer Session.

Dean Carl J. Rees, director of the Summer Session, said that there will be separate meetings for the men and women with Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, dean of men and Miss Amy Rextrew, dean of women.

Following these meetings, the freshmen will receive advice concerning their individual programs from the deans of the five undergraduate schools of the university—Agriculture, Arts and Science, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics.

Registration of the freshmen will follow these conferences.

The 1951 Summer Session will be held in two terms. The first will be from Monday, June 11, through Friday, July 20, and the second will be from Monday, July 23, through Thursday, Aug. 30.

Soprano Sayao Highlights Concert

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano frequently heard on national radio network programs as well as on leading concert and opera stages, has been announced as the fourth artist in the public subscription series at the University of Delaware.

Miss Sayao will sing at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, March 13. Reserved-seat tickets are available through the University Bookstore, by mail or telephone.

Before coming to this country in 1936, Miss Sayao had won considerable fame both in South America and in Europe. Her introduction to this country took place when she was soloist in Debussy's "Blessed Damsel" under Toscanini's direction. Since that time she has been one of the outstanding stars of the Metropolitan Opera. Critic Olin Downes has described her voice as one of the best on the opera stage today.

Previous concerts in the third annual series at the U. of D. have been given this season by the Orfeo Hispanico, Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, and Rudolf Firkusny, pianist.

MURRAY LEAVES U. OF D.

Jamieson And Guberman Leave Staff; Berths Open

The urge to the south and the academic axe have created serious organizational difficulties within the staff of *The Review*. Marv Guberman, the former News Editor for *The Review* and popular campus figure has transferred to the University of Miami. Before his departure, "Murph" made the following statement for *The Review*: "On par with my feelings about leaving Delaware is the fact that I'll miss those hours in the office. I wish my successor the best of luck."

News Editor

The position of News Editor, which was vacated by Guberman, has been given to Don Kiddoo. A junior in Mechanical Engineering, Kiddoo has been associated with *The Review* for the past three years. During his first year he served as a sports reporter and the following year was elected Sports Editor. Kiddoo held this position until last fall, when he was appointed Properties Manager before the big "fix-up" campaign which has modernized *The Review* office. During the year and a half he served as Sports Editor, Kiddoo gained a wide readership and achieved considerable campus popularity through his column "Side Lines." Kiddoo is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity. He was graduated from Pierre S. duPont High School and is a resident of Wilmington.

Kiddoo has announced that, "several important positions are open on the news staff," all interested persons should contact Kiddoo through the University mail.

New Member

Kiddoo's promotion opened the position of Properties Manager which has since been filled by Jim Cook.

(Continued on Page 7)

Sophs Initiate Class Productions With Minstrel Idea

On February 19 and February 24 the Sophomore class will present its own minstrel show. It is the first time in the University's history that a class has attempted a production of this kind. Under the very capable direction of Mr. Leo A. Waters, the show is well on its way to becoming one of the finest productions ever sponsored at Delaware. Mr. Waters is well-known throughout Wilmington for his work in amateur shows during the last twenty-four years.

General chairman is Bob Wilcox, assisted by Joanne Kowalewski; boosters, Doris Simon; publicity, Mary Lou Conover and Betty Skeats; tickets, Jane Sherman; program, Betty Skeats; costumes, Bill Nicoli; advertising, Art Butler; stage, Marty Forsyth; ushers, Joy Murray; make-up, Bill Singley; lights.

If you are looking for an evening of honest-to-goodness relaxation and enjoyment, then come on over to Mitchell Hall on either February 19 or February 24. The show is just full of old-time favorite songs, jokes, dance routines, and talent you never even dreamed existed on this campus.

Tickets are 75c plus tax and may be obtained at the Sophomore Store or from any member of the ticket committee. Don't miss the fun—we will be looking for you!

Murray to Duke



William D. (Bill) Murray, recently appointed head football coach at Duke University, is now winding up a successful ten year career at Delaware as head football coach, Director of Athletics, Physical Education, and Health.

Tar Heel Elects to Head Alma Mater's Team

By DON KIDDOO

Bill Murray has answered the call of his Alma Mater. His acceptance of the position of head football coach at Duke University was announced last Thursday. After a successful ten-year stay at the University of Delaware as head football coach, Director of Athletics, Physical Education, and Health, he will soon be leaving to what most consider a greener gridiron.

The position at Duke was opened when Wallace Wade, head football mentor for the past twenty years accepted the job of Commissioner of the Southern Conference. Wade's resignation was announced several weeks before Christmas, and at that time it was generally accepted that Murray would be a candidate for his job, but it has since come to light that Murray was at no time an active candidate. Eddie Cameron, a member of the Committee at Duke set up to screen candidates and Directors of Athletics on the Durham campus, approached Murray at Christmas time and it has been learned that the former Blue Devil star expressed, at that time, a desire to remain at Delaware.

Although Murray's name was never far from the top of the list of possibilities, he appeared to drop from active contention after his first visit to the Durham campus during the holidays. It was when Cameron and his committee approached him a few weeks ago on a second occasion that Murray decided to accept the head coaching job with regret at leaving Delaware.

After suddenly leaving for Durham on Tuesday, January 30, Murray signed a three year contract the next day, and returned to the Delaware campus on Thursday. The news broke on Wednesday evening and struck the local fandom like a bombshell, although the negotiations by Duke officials and Murray's acceptance had all been made with the full knowledge of University officials.

No salary terms were discussed in the newspaper story from Durham. Murray will be devoting full time to football in contrast to the four positions he held at Delaware as head football coach and Director of Athletics, Physical Education, and the Health Center.

Murray's sudden acceptance set off a wave of speculation about the selection of his successor, or successors. There is a possibility that Murray's job might be split into two jobs, but a single man to fill both of the Tar Heel's shoes is probably preferable. The selection of a new coach will be handled through the office of the President of the university. Although the university has not released the names of applicants and candidates, a number have been received and will soon be under consideration.

Gold Key Farewell

Following the King's College basketball game in Carpenter Fieldhouse on Saturday night, an informal farewell dance was held honoring Coach Murray. The affair was sponsored by the Gold Key Society, the varsity sports managers association, and was featured by Murray's last public appearance on the local campus as our coach. He was introduced by Clark MacWright, head football manager for the coming varsity season. Murray's brief address emphasized the future that the University of Delaware has as an institution, and on athletic fields.

The informal program was climaxed by the singing of the Alma Mater by a loyal 600 who remained to take part in the sendoff. Bill Murray, who had brought football fame and fortune to Delaware, was going home.

Bill Murray's Farewell

TO THE STUDENT BODY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE:

With deep feeling we say not goodbye but "Au Revoir" to the students of Delaware. My family and I have enjoyed, beyond my power to describe, the years that we have been with you.

It has always been my feeling that Delaware has a great future. There are unmistakable signs that point out that your school is on its way. You must compare Delaware with other colleges, as I have done many times, to have a full appreciation of its potentiality.

You will find on your campus opportunities for participation in physical education, intercollegiate and intramural athletics far beyond that to be found in comparable institutions. As you know, there are plans for further improving facilities in these fields. Dr. Perkins is an enthusiastic booster of all athletics. The man who assumes my position is going to find a favorable opportunity for further growth in this field.

Always will we think of Delaware in emotional terms. Scenes of the campus, the pep rallies, football holidays, trips with the teams, celebrations in the dressing room, scenes of dejection after defeat, athletic dinners, first day of practice, dances in the field house, graduation farewells, mail from the fellows, and many other memories will be with us as a reminder of Delaware. We will be watching Delaware's certain progress from our North Carolina home.

Good luck in your activities, teams and personal careers.

Coach Murray

Alumnae Offer Four Scholarships

Four scholarships, all valued at \$300, are available for University of Delaware upperclasswomen, for use during the 1951-52 college year.

Offered by the Alumnae Association, the only restriction concerning the awards is that the applicant must have been a U. of D. student for one year previous to that in which she wishes to use the award. The scholarships are available to both commuting and resident students.

Application must be made by letter, stating need, scholastic rating, and participation in extra-curricular affairs. The application should go to Mina Brown, Alumnae Association executive secretary, in Purnell Hall. Applications should be in by April 1, a deadline which is strictly observed.

A committee will interview all applicants at Purnell Hall beginning 10, Lehigh, on February 24, and ending 1:00 p. m. on April 14. Members of the committee are: Dean Amy Rextrew, Mrs. T. Muncy Keith, Miss A. Elizabeth Edge, Miss Henrietta Miller, Miss Dorothy Markert, Mrs. Richard G. Jackson, and Mina Brown.

The Review

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EDITORIAL

The Right to Decide

The Intramural Council has flatly refused to take any action regarding the amendment to the Constitution which (in this paper's opinion) has discriminated against certain students on this campus.

Originally, the Constitution stated that a man who had taken part in a varsity contest could not in that particular season play for an intramural team. The future was not mentioned, but with the new amendment the future is well taken care of.

Shortly before the beginning of the current basketball season, the campus grapevine carried a strong rumor that certain members of last year's varsity basketball team (for various and mostly personal reasons) were not going to play varsity ball. Taking heed to this rumor, certain factions on campus, who feared the threat of intense competition on the intramural basketball court, took steps to correct this situation. Using tactics which need not be described here, the faction pushed through the amendment in question and thus outlawed all varsity lettermen from intramural competition after a letter had been won. Not in one particular season, but in all seasons.

Whether or not a man, who had gained a varsity letter and was sorely needed by his former teammates would stoop low enough to quit the team in the succeeding season, and play intramural ball for the sake of a metal trophy should remain a matter of personal ethics. What kind of stuff do they think a guy is made of? If a man made a move like this and refuted his fellows, then, surely the whole student body would look down on him.

As long as the recent amendment to the Constitution stands, the integrity of all varsity ball players is being doubted. This ruling does not discriminate solely against the Buddy Kees and Dick Grossmans on this campus, but against every varsity letterman. It is not enough that they have done their damndest for the school and the team, but because of the jealous fears of a campus faction they are now being told, in essence: Yes, you have won your varsity letter and just to make sure you don't let your buddies and the school down next year, we are going to make a law which keeps you from playing intramural ball. We know you wouldn't do a thing like that, but we're making this rule so you never decide to spoil athletic solidarity by exercising your democratic right and elect not to play varsity ball.

The Intramural Council's answer admits that they agree with the idea that an athlete should have the right to make up his own mind about whether he will play varsity or intramural. This is exactly what we are arguing for; they do not trust the individual's integrity and we do. How can they say an athlete has athletic freedom when he faces an amendment which reads, "... with varsity eligibility left cannot participate in the intramural sport in which he has gained his letter."

Alumni Corner

By JEAN LAWLESS

Mrs. Mary Mitchell '21, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, former president of the University of Delaware, is now special assistant to the president of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana.

Weddings seem to highlight the news for this week.

Bill Berl '50 was married on January 27th to Miss Anne Louise Chapman.

Judith Koller '50 and Robert Cooling were married on February 3rd. Bob is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and he is now with the Hercules Powder Company.

Thelma G. Thompson '50 will become the bride of Mr. Paul L. Thompson on February 17th. Laura Lange '50 will be Thelma's maid of honor. Thelma is now teaching at the Newark Elementary School and Paul is a member of the U. S. N. Seabees.

Helen Marie Dougherty '50 became Mrs. Robert R. Miller '49 on February 3rd. Miss Lynn Ward '50 was one of Helen's attendants.

Ann Foster '49 was married in July to Joseph H. Hanson and they are now living in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Grace B. Shockley '41 is now the wife of Capt. Samuel J. Cooper. The wedding took place on January 13th and, after a trip to New Orleans, the couple is residing in Rehoboth Beach.

Harris Samonisky '18, formerly associate editor of the Florida Newspaper News and Radio Digest, has been appointed an information specialist with the Department of State in Washington. He took over his new duties on February 7th.

Francis X. Gallagher '40 has been named information consultant of the Delaware district office of the Economic Stabilization Agency.

Emil Klebasa '41 stopped in at the Alumni Office on February 1st. He is working with the Southern States Cooperative and lives in Salisbury, Maryland. Emil has three children: Bob, Pat, and Ann.

Francis V. J. (Bud) Haggerty '34 manager of the Wilmington division of the Warner Company, has been elected first vice-president of the Delaware Chamber of Commerce.

John Gilbert Craig '19, president of the John Gilbert Craig Advertising, Inc., was host to fifty-four agency executives at a two-day regional convention of the National Advertising Agency Network held recently at the Hotel DuPont.

Bill Swayze '38 was recently re-elected as president and treasurer of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the state of Delaware.

Dick Rinard '30, city editor of the Journal-Every-Evening has been elected president of the Delmarva Press Association. Classmate W. Wright Robinson, of the Seaford Leader, is the retiring president.

Bill Ott '32, publicity director of Beacom College, has been appointed as Delaware state membership chairman of the Eastern Business Teachers Association.

Here are a few future Blue Hens and their proud parents:

To Dr. Virginia Graham Mears '39 in Lancaster, Pa. on September 8th, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth.

On January 18th a son was welcomed by Ellen Moody Vernon '41 and husband Eugene A. Vernon, '40.

Sarah Eliason Englehart, April '43, welcomed a son on January 25th.

Mrs. Winthrop Hilding, the former Dolores Tondat '48 and husband became the parents of a daughter, Sherry, last August. Win is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Connecticut.

A daughter, Marie Teresa, was born on January 13th to Willis F. Groome '49 and his wife in Plainfield, New Jersey.

To Bob McFann '49, former E52 business manager, and wife, a son was born January 27th.

John W. Ott '47 and wife of Wilmington welcomed a daughter on January 26th.

That is just about all the news we have this week. Come around and visit us again — at the Corner.

NOTICE

Two books, Study of Costume by Elizabeth Sage and Costumes for the Dance by Betty Joiner, are lost and missing from the Library. Will the person who has them please return them immediately?

Theatre Review

The Innocents

By HELEN LILLEY

The Innocents, a play based on Henry James' novel, *The Turn of the Screw*, found its way to Philadelphia after a successful year on Broadway. William Archibald, who wrote the play, has stayed as close as possible to the mood of James' novel. However, he has continued the controversy that the novel created. There are two interpretations to the story. One is that the governess, played by Silvey Sidney, is mad, and the other is that the children are engulfed in an evil which the governess tries courageously to overcome.

The story, a Victorian psychological thriller, is about a governess who comes to the estate of Bly to care for two children, a boy, Miles and his younger sister, Flora. There is only one other character in the play, a housekeeper, Mrs. Grose. The children, at first, seem innocent and goodness personified. Two diabolical ghosts appear in the haunted house. They have the children under their power. Soon the children seem capable of any kind of evil. But, as in the novel, the evil is never disclosed. It is left to the audience's suggestiveness. As Henry James said in the Preface to his novel, "Only make the reader's general vision intense, I said to myself—and his own experience, his own imagination will supply him quite sufficiently with all the particulars. Make him think evil, make him think it for himself."

The governess finally succeeds in making Miles face his evil and admit that he is in league with this haunting ghost. As he admits who the ghost is and is almost freed, the ghost appears. The ordeal of fright is too much for the child to bear. In a terrible inner struggle, he dies. The play ends with the governess' uplifting words, "Miles, you're free, free, free."

This eerie story has been skillfully staged with some spine-chilling effects created by lighted candles casting weird shadows, a spiral staircase, and a huge window in the center of the stage through which the ghost stares at his charges. Everything lends itself to creating a haunting, ghostly atmosphere. Even the children, despite their youthful beauty, seem frightening.

The acting of the children, David Cole and Patsy Bruder, excelled the adult portion of the cast. David Cole, from the original cast, was superb. He was the boy in "The Kite," one of the stories of Somerset Maugham's *Quartet*, which was shown on campus not long ago. The children's song, sung to the accompaniment of a harpsichord, gave the audience the first definite clue that the children were bad. The songs are strangely ironic, combining youthful innocence with intense evil.

Billy Budd

By GIL KOFFLER

"Billy Budd," a dramatization of Herman (Moby Dick) Melville's tragic novel of the Eighteenth Century British Navy, is another example of the lack of original material, at present, in the American Theatre. Right now the theatre is flooded with plays and musicals which were not written expressly for the stage, but which were adapted from some other type of literature. Some recent examples are: "Darkness at Noon" (from a novel), "Out of This World" (mythology), "The Innocents" (a short novel), "Kiss Me, Kate" (a Shakespearean play), and "Mr. Roberts" (a novel). But a borrowing of plots has also resulted in such recent sell-outs as "South Pacific" (short stories), "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (a diary), and "Guys and Dolls" (short stories), making this semi-plagiarism profitable by financial, if not dramatic, standards. As a matter of fact, some recent and excellent movies have borrowed origins, so the trend is not limited to the theatre.

In the final analysis, however, it is the intrinsic worth of the play, and not its source, that is important. Probably the greatest exponent of "any old plot" was Shakespeare, who borrowed freely from Holinshed, among others, for his immortal plays.

In "Billy Budd" we find the eternal struggle between good and evil that appeared in most of Melville's works. Billy, a handsome, ingenious, naive sailor of 21 symbolizes the good, and John Claggart, a sadistic master-at-arms, symbolizes the evil. Billy is evidently hanged for striking Claggart dead when he learns that Claggart has falsely accused him of inciting mutiny and evil triumphs, although Billy presumably gets his just rewards for goodness in the hereafter.

The play itself, starring Dennis King (with advertisements containing a picture of him taken about 20 years ago), is a highly dramatic and absorbing mixture of psychology, law, and the British Navy, with undercurrents of sex, satire, and whatnot.

It has been roundly criticized for what is termed its "stilted language". The dialogue is a cross between some unfathomable verse form and the supposed talk of the Eighteenth Century. Although some of the lines are hard to understand, the acting is excellent, with Dennis King rattling off complicated speeches with the ease of a tobacco auctioneer. The sets are unusual (alternately above and below decks of a man-of-war) and the off-stage cannon is deafeningly realistic. "Billy Budd," the play, will probably come, like Billy Budd, the character, to an ignominious and undeserved end.

Letter to the Editor

Jan. 18, 1951

Dear Friends:

I am now back at Benares after having flown around a good bit of India. I landed at New Delhi on Nov. 19 having flown from New York City. Enroute to India, I stopped for a few days in London, Rome, and Cairo. From Delhi, I proceeded to Agra to view the glorious Taj Mahal and there I also had an interesting meeting with a Hindu holy man. From Agra I went to Jaipur which is architecturally unique here in that it was planned as a whole. Thence to Amritsar to visit the Golden Temple and the center of the Sikh religion and from there to Haridwar and Rikhiresh, one of the holy spots in India, when the Ganges emerges as a clear mountain stream from the awesome Himalayas. There I stayed at a Hindu monastery, and ate some of the food begged by the monks. From Haridwar I flew to Lucknow where I visited the University and met an Englishman who is now one of the most respected holy men in India. Then on to Benares where I have a room in a small International House whose inhabitants include a Buddhist monk from Ceylon, two Fiji Islanders, one Turk, one Hawaiian Chinese, one Negro from East Africa, two English ladies and two Americans. After ten days in Benares, I left for the meeting of

the Indian Philosophical Congress in Calcutta, where I was royally treated as one of four American delegates. In Calcutta I lived for a time at a Buddhist lodge and then later at the Central Ramakrishna monastery on the Ganges outside Calcutta. From Calcutta I flew to Ceylon to visit the Buddhist Island Hermitage. There I got several interesting ideas and one case of dysentery. (I consoled myself by recalling what had been told me by one of the first persons I had talked to in India, namely, that if one wants to climb Mount Everest, then one must be willing to risk freezing one's hands.) From Ceylon I flew to the Aurobindo Ashram in Pondicherry and thence to Bombay to meet my wife and children who arrived by steamer. Having settled them in Bombay, I have returned to Benares.

Thus far the Pilgrim's Progress.

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Phillips

CLASS RINGS

Don't Wait. Order your Official ring now. Contact Samuel Talucci, University Mail.

Baylis Answers Athletic Freedom Petition

THE DEMAND

PETITION TO THE INTRAMURAL COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

December 12, 1950

Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned, believe that your eligibility rule barring previous letter winners from further participation in the intramural program of that sport is a gross violation of athletic freedom. The rule reads:

"Any former varsity letterman in satisfactory academic standing with varsity eligibility left cannot participate in the intramural sport in which he has gained his letter."

"Any man falling in this category has the right to appeal his case to the Director of Intramural Sports."

We request that this rule be removed from the statutes of the Intramural Council. We also request that the Intramural Council release a written statement to the student body explaining its present infringement on athletic freedom.

We believe that in a free country, especially in a tax supported university, that an individual has the democratic right to select his own athletic activities. We feel that it is up to the individual to decide whether he will play varsity or intramural sports.

We request that this petition receive the immediate attention of the Intramural Council.
(signed by 71 students)

Athletic Rules Discussion On At Top Intensity

By ROGER BROWNING

On November 21, 1950, the Intramural Council passed a rule concerning the eligibility of former varsity lettermen participating in their letter winning sport in the intramural program. These rules may be read in either of two articles on this page. The vote was not recorded, but it is necessary to have a two-thirds vote in order to make an amendment to the Intramural Constitution.

Up to this time, the rule has affected two former Varsity Basketball lettermen, namely Dick Grossman and Buddy Kee. Dick Grossman appealed his case stating that he won his letter several years ago and therefore the rule should not apply to him. Coach Rylander, Director of Intramural Sports, after talking with Coach Murray and Coach Emmerson, decided the rule could not be made retroactive in Grossman's case. Buddy Kee also appealed his case, but his reasons were found insufficient by Coach Rylander.

It was after these two appeals that Fred Hartmann, Editor of the Review, began writing editorials to get students to protest the rule and eventually eliminate it. Fred and the others who signed the petition to get rid of the amendment, feel the rule is undemocratic and unconstitutional. Athletic freedom has been violated, they claim. Furthermore, they believe the individual should be allowed "to select his own athletic activities."

Tom Baylis, President of the Intramural Council, has written a reply which appears in this issue. Tom claims that the rule protects those men in intramural sports who do not have the ability to play varsity sports because former Varsity lettermen by participating in his particular intramural sport would bench a man of average ability. Tom points out that an intramural program is designed to give the man who cannot become a Varsity team member the opportunity to participate in athletic competition.

E. T. S. Announces Med. School Exams

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1952 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, announced the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges 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 12, 1951, or on Monday, November 5, 1951, which are to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. 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 registration 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 28 and October 22, respectively, for the May 12 and November 5 examinations.

There will be an important meeting of the Active Young Republicans on Thursday, February 15, at one o'clock in Seminar B. Please be prompt.

THE REPLY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Recently the Intramural Council passed an amendment to its constitution which read:

"Any former varsity letterman in satisfactory academic standing with varsity eligibility left cannot participate in the intramural sport in which he has gained his letter."

"Any man falling in this category has the right to appeal his case to the Director of Intramural Sports."

In two successive meetings of the Council following the passing of this rule, the matter was brought up again by several parties as being undemocratic.

In two successive issues of THE REVIEW there were three articles, one of which even made headlines on the front page, which gave one person's opinion of how the Intramural Council was dictating undemocratic rules as to who can and who cannot play certain sports.

January 9, a petition was presented to the Council containing seventy-one names, seven of which were girls. (This is the first time we have heard of girls having anything to do with the Intramural Athletic Association, which is organized for male students only). This petition mentions athletic freedom.

We wonder if the signers of the petition know what they mean by athletic freedom. If we had complete athletic freedom here, there would be no rules. Varsity football players would be playing in touch football games; varsity swimmers would be swimming in the Intramural meet, and so on for all sports. Where would the athlete of average ability be? Rules must be made and enforced to give the athlete of average ability a chance to compete.

In 1936 the Intramural Council was given the right to make these rules and see that they are enforced. The Council is made up of representatives from any male student organization that wishes to be represented.

The constitution and most of the rules were taken from constitutions and rule books of other nationally known colleges and universities that had smooth running intramural programs. We searched these rule books, nine of them, and all have the same so-called "undemocratic" rule. Nine for nine is not a bad average. The schools are Dartmouth, Arizona, Bucknell, West Virginia, Georgia Institute of Technology, Kansas, Oklahoma A. & M., Georgia and Missouri. This seems to be a reasonably wide representation. If the rule is so detrimental to our athletic freedom, how could it stand for so many years in the books of these reputable institutions?

We cannot see how any of the signers of the petition have any right to request the Intramural Council to do away with or lessen the restriction of the rule in any way.

The petition states, "We feel that it is up to the individual to decide whether he will play varsity or intramural sports." For once we agree with the petition, and the Council gives every man that privilege; he can either play the intramural sport or the varsity sport, but naturally not both.

In the book "Intramural Sports," the author, Elmer D. Mitchell, Ph.D., Director of Intramural Sports and Professor of Physical Education at the University of Michigan, states the following. "All schools alike hold the idea of barring lettermen from the sports in which they have won their varsity insignia."

We hope this is sufficient proof that the rule does not inflict any great injustice on anyone. If a man is barred from one intramural activity, there are still twelve more for him to participate in. The main and basic purpose of any intramural program is to give the man who cannot make a varsity team the chance to compete in athletics.

(signed) Tom Baylis

as President of the Intramural Council

NOTICE

The News Staff of THE REVIEW has openings for five reporters. Persons interested in writing news for the paper should contact Don Kiddoo, News Editor, through the College Mail, or in the office of THE REVIEW.

Freshmen and sophomores, with or without previous journalistic experience, are especially desired.

S. G. A. Rejects U of D Part in College Who's Who Volume Publication's Caliber Below U of D Standard

The Student Government Association at its meeting on January 18 voted against having the University participate in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The question was considered for several weeks as a result of an editorial in The Review and communications received from the editor of "Who's Who."

The publication allotted the University a quota of twenty-five students as nominees. These students would have been selected by a nominating committee (composed of students and at least one member of the faculty) appointed by the S. G. A. The nominations would then have been confirmed by the publication and the students' names printed.

From information gathered from members of the University faculty, the S. G. A. decided that the caliber of the book did not warrant Delaware's participation.

Library Drive Chain Removed For Vendors' Convenience

The S. G. A. Committee on Campus Parking, in cooperation with the Student Union and the Business Office of the University, has arranged for the removal of the chain across the entrance to the west side of the Memorial Library. The purpose of this is to permit vendors to have access to the building without the inconvenience caused by the presence of the chain. In the past, the vendor had to park his truck, go into the Union, request a key, unlock the chain, drive into the circled area, and relock the gate before making his delivery. The opposite procedure was necessary when departing. Many of the vendors have made threats to discontinue delivery if the situation was not improved, as it was an unnecessary cost item in the time and effort wasted.

In addition to vendors, the area will be open for Board of Trustee parking, and for loading and unloading by students with no parking.

Negligence

It has come to the attention of the Committee that the students have grossly misused this area in recent weeks with negligent parking on the grass areas. The muddy area caused by the negligence

Autograph of F. Scott Fitzgerald

By HELEN LILLEY

I was surprised to come across, in our Memorial Library, a book autographed by the fabulous and recently revived F. Scott Fitzgerald. It is his *Tender Is the Night* whose front page has scrawled across it, in big bold green ink, "For Chris and Bee—Souvenir d'une visite a Wilmington. Voltaire (ghostwriting for F. Scott Fitzgerald)." I could not help wondering who Chris and Bee were and how this book ever got out of their hands. Fitzgerald's roommate at college was a John Biggs, who lives in Wilmington. Biggs kept in touch with Fitzgerald throughout his life and may have been the cause of his "visite a Wilmington."

It has been ten years since the death of this hard living epitome of the Jazz Age. It was Fitzgerald, thrown out of Princeton in his junior year because of bad grades, caused by too much extra-curricular, who gave the '20's the fitting epitaph, "The Jazz Age." Today, he is receiving the recognition he so desired during his life. This reviving interest has been caused by two recent books written by two friends of his and based on his life.

of these drivers, along with the pedestrian use of the grass area between University Hall and the Library, has left an ugly blot on the campus grounds.

The Committee would like to request that drivers make greater use of the parking areas on the north end of the Women's Campus and behind Old College. The time spent in walking would be well paid for in the shorter time needed to park your car.

Complaints

Complaints have been registered with the school and this committee by the townspeople on the disgusting disposal of student's lunch bags on the streets, particularly Amstel Ave. and Kent Way. This sort of action on the part of students is one of the big factors in promoting poor relationships with the town, which will lead to further restriction by the local police if it is not terminated. Such action hurts all students, for the money spent on parking lots is subtracted from that available to pay for more and better instructors.

Half the battle in this parking lot problem is a mutual respect for the other person's rights. Let's be fair to each other.



Side-Lines

By DON KIDDOD

THE BEGINNING AND THE END

A bright new term is beginning—but that's all. And several good things are coming to an end; it all happens at once.

First, the catastrophic news that The Tall Tar Heel was going home to Duke University. Bill Murray has been here, for as long as most of us can remember, the U. of D. and college football. He made little Delaware a football power. He directed one of the finest athletic programs in the nation's small colleges. He made men.

Those of us who have worked closely with Coach Murray have learned to respect his ability as a coach and as an administrator. His athletes, the managers who have worked under him, and we of the working press have had the opportunity to work and play under a fine man. He will be missed.

Second, the departure of the regular Sports Editor, Jack Jamieson, from the ranks of the collegiate. THE REVIEW is shopping for a replacement for Jack. Interested applicants should see Fred Hartmann.

Third, this weekly miracle has come to an unglamorous end. Side Lines will either be discontinued or taken over by another writer in the next issue. An appointment as News Editor has taken the author's full writing time, and this little bundle of weekly joy has gotten the axe.

Stay loose!

Chick'n Chat

LOOKING AHEAD

By ARLENE MCGEE

May Day used to be "Everybody's Day" at the University of Delaware. When the college was small, all of the girls helped in one way or another with music, dances, costumes, teas, receptions and the many other activities related to careful program planning. So much enthusiasm was shown by the girls that they decided to vote and officially start a traditional annual May Day at Delaware.

Of the various types of May Day Programs, the most popular one at Delaware has been that of having sharply contrasting themes each year. For example, one year the dances and musical entertainment might center about a toy shop theme. Another year foreign countries, a fairy tale or farm yard animals might furnish the main topic. Included in every program, of course, were the May Court procession, crowning of the Queen, and the May Pole dances. In the early years when the elementary education students at Delaware just had a two year course, the sophomore girls did the May Pole dance. With the installation of the four year course the seniors planned the May Pole activities and have continued ever since.

The programs have not been a product only of the Physical Education department. Members of art, music, drama, English, and other departments have pooled their talents in order to get the best possible programs.

Last year a new idea was introduced. It was that each class plan an individual theme to be coordinated with the others by the main committee. The idea went over big. The freshmen with their dances centered around popular magazines, the sophomores with their mock wedding, the junior Robin Hoods, and, of course, the seniors with their May Pole dance were popular with everyone.

You may wonder what the point of this whole story is, and this is it: While the growth of the college has made it impractical to have everybody in active parts for May Day, it is necessary that a great many girls participate. We realize that it is hard to think about May Day so far ahead of time. The mood seems to come along with the coming of spring, and sometimes February can be pretty cold. However, when you get right down to it, it is not actually so far ahead of time. May Day is similar to basketball, a musical production or a play — it takes plenty of planning and practice before you can give a creditable performance.

After your class decides on a theme it will need plenty of ideas for developing it. When all of the planning gets "ironed out" it will be easy to get the ball rolling. Don't hesitate to submit ideas to your class chairman that will make this year's May Day the best ever. Freshman chairman is Betty Menges. Dinny Wells and Janet Vansant serve as sophomore and junior chairmen, respectively.

Sophomores Win

Sussex landed on top in the Inter dorm Volley ball tourney. However, they were defeated just be-

fore exams by the Sophomores who were winners of the class tourney. This play-off contest was the final volleyball game of the season.

Ann Catts, Joan Greenfield, Nancy Goynes, Verna Lair, Mary Little, Mary Lou Pinder, Rae Priestley, Doris Simon, Joy Taylor, and Dinny Wells played for the sophomores. Supporting Sussex were Sally Bodley, Shirley Cannon, Margarite Fedele, G. A. Goodrich, Phyl Jibes, Lou Jibes, Jean Rowland, Franny Saffo, Doris Sadowski, and volleyball manager, Esther Simon.

Tap Dance Exams?

Along with Spanish, History, English, and all of the other finals came a new one last month — the tap dance! If you don't believe us, you should have been down at the Women's Gym to have a gander at the gals who made with their own original creations. You'll never guess that for weeks these same gals had been driving their dormmates to the cellar in search of peace and quiet. Adrienne Ayres, Betty Newham, Ann MacMillan Thompson, and Kay True tapped out a clever chorus girl routine to the tune of "Where did you get that girl?" Jan Thompson, Betty Pillow, Joyce Hilty, and a lot of others showed hidden talents.

A standard Red Cross Course for any woman interested will be given on campus beginning early this semester. Anyone interested please send name to Miss Rextrew or Miss Hartshorn.

Newman Club News

Sunday, February 11, is National Newman Club Day. The Community Day is being moved up from the third Sunday of the month to this Sunday. The Newman Club will receive Holy Communion in a group at the 10:15 Mass. Coffee and donuts will be served afterwards in the recreation room in the basement of the church.

The Newman Club also has charge of the Vespers on Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend. It will be held in the lounge of New Castle Hall at 6:15.

On Tuesday, February 13, there will be the Formal Initiation for all Freshmen at 7:30 in the lounge of Old College. This will be followed by a Valentine Party with dancing and refreshments. Let's jam the place!

Hoyler Speaks TO AIEE-IRE

The joint branch of the AIEE-IRE held a meeting on Jan. 19, at 2:30 P. M. The guest speaker was Dr. Hoyler who discussed and demonstrated the use of multivibrator circuits in electronic computing devices. Dr. Hoyler is employed by the RCA Research Laboratories at Princeton. He also discussed the important role that these laboratories play in basic and industrial research.

Femme Hoopsters Start Training

We don't want just everybody reading this article, after all, what do we get out of it? — just a bunch of "would-be-nevers-ares." Anybody can glance over a few lines, tuck them away in a section full of cobwebs, and then flash on to 'Neath the Arches for something "worthwhile." So you see, if you're not interested move on, gal, we don't want you.

By now you should be wondering what in the heck we're rattling on about. Well, we'll let you in on it, but don't spread it around — W. A. A. basketball has begun!

This year the sports manager, Jane Evans, has planned a bigger and better season with two separate tournaments — Open and Dorm. We've had Dorm tournaments before, but this "open" business is something new. The idea is that any group of kids who form a team can participate, be it Newman Club, Commuters, Mixed-class friends, or whatever. As long as you can scrape enough material together you can play in this open tournament. These two tournaments will each have one winning team (after the play-offs), and for a final champ these two winning teams play. Sounds like a good idea, so get your friends or club together and let's go.

Practices will be held on February 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, and 15th at 4 o'clock and at 7 or 8 o'clock. You'll need three to be eligible to play in the official games which start February 19th. These games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 4 o'clock for the open tournament hopefuls, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday nights for the dorm teams. If you attended either of the Basketball demonstrations this week you already have one practice.

The program really sounds like lots of fun for everybody interested, so get lined up on a team for either of the tournaments and we'll be seeing you in the gym!

Lassies Splashing For Swim Meet

Have any extra energy lying around? Why not couple it with your class spirit and get in the swim. I mean that literally — the Swimming Marathon is here! Come on out and swim for your class. You don't have to be an expert. All you need is a little skill and lots of interest. The class with the most lengths at the end of the Marathon wins.

The Swimming Meet is coming too and in order to participate in it you have to swim in the Marathon. All the dope about time, place and number is posted on the W. A. A. bulletin board, so why not take a gander at it next time you're in the gym. Adele Feldman is managing the whole business this year and if you want any extra questions answered, contact her.

The meets are lots of fun and they're bound to be successful if you all come out and participate.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER

The Psychological Services Center offers the following facilities to students on campus:

1. personal counseling;
2. speech therapy and hearing diagnosis;
3. vocational, pre - professional school, academic achievement, scholastic aptitude, and interest testing;
4. college orientation program to try to help students work out solutions to their class-work difficulties, e.g., studying, note-taking, etc.;
5. vocational information.

The Psychological Services Center is on campus on the east side of South College Avenue. Appointments for counseling, testing, or advisement can be made at the Center or by calling Extension 281.



Coach Murray stands before the student body for the last time. He is speaking to the Field House Crowd after last Saturday night's basketball game with King's College.

En Garde! Touche! Where's Coach?

Fencing, one of the newest sports on campus, should come to occupy a prominent place on the Delaware sports scene. It was given the status of a varsity sport in 1949 and, since then, has grown rapidly, as evidenced by the fine turnout of candidates for the team.

Since many are unacquainted with the game, a few words on the rules of fencing follow: On a team there are nine men, three in each of the divisions: saber, epee and foil. Each man in a division fences the three opposing men in that weapon. In foil, the first man to make five touches on the trunk wins the bout. Saber is scored much the same but only touches above the waist count. In epee, the first man to make three touches anywhere on his opponent's body takes the match.

The team is confronted by a serious problem—no coach. At present, "Doc" Walls, a student, is acting in that capacity. But the lack of professional coaching has been seen time and again when bouts were lost by one touch. Wilbur Johnson, who fenced at Valley Forge, is evidence of the value of coaching, winning ten out of twelve bouts this season.

There are three meets remaining this season. Johns Hopkins is the last away meet, on February 10. Lehigh, on February 24, and Temple, on March 3, are scheduled for home. Although the team has had some tough breaks during the season, they are looking forward to a successful windup in their last three meets and should come through with improved performances.

The following articles are in the Lost and Found Dept., Office of the Coordinator of Student Affairs, Room C, Basement of Memorial Library, awaiting identification.

ear muffs	rain coats
scarfs	watch
wallet	Books
pencil cases	hats
mitten	pencils
gloves	pens
glasses	notebooks
slide rule	coats
lipsticks	sweaters
bracelets	earrings
1 wedding ring	leather jacket
keys and key	pearls
rings	

Matmen Bear Down For Drexel Fray

After a two week (FINALS!) lay-off, the Delaware matmen have started the grunt and groan drills in preparation for their meet with Drexel on Feb. 10. Meets with Ursinus and Lafayette follow in fast succession.

The team may have some rough going in these last three meets. George Snider, team captain, has left school. This has thrown the 167 lb. class wide open.

Two Drexel wrestlers who turned in good performances against Delaware last year will be back again this season. Morrison and Billings, heavyweight, wrestled to a draw with Ted Youngling. Drexel can be picked to give Delaware a stiff fight.

Lafayette hasn't shown too much this season and should be an easy one for the Delaware matmen.

The last home meet of the season, Feb. 13, will feature Tom Schultz against Ursinus's Helfreich, last year's Middle Atlantic heavyweight champ. Schultz will probably have a rough time but, judging by his previous performances, should come through with the win.

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Greek Column

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The chapter is proud to announce that the long-awaited dining room has finally been put into operation. Monday evening, the first meal was served. As guests of the house, Mrs. Worth, "housemother", and past president Joe Baldwin were present. Brother Dick MacIver has been heading the kitchen program and achieves the distinction of being the first steward, as such, at the University of Delaware.

Somewhat unexpectedly the ranks of SPE were barely thinned in the ordeal of the past two weeks. In an unprecedented state of optimism most brothers bought a round-trip ticket home for the vacation after exams. House honors go again to Bill Groetzinger who has maintained a 4.0 average for three consecutive terms.

Congratulations are also in order for Jack Fossett who recently became engaged to Ginny Rhoads.

Sig Ep extends its hearty welcome to all rushees who visit or have visited the house. In this connection the only stipulation is that you come more often, stay longer, and bring your friends.

Pi Kappa Alpha

"It is better to marry than to burn."—New Testament.

It was wedding bells mingled with plenty of rice and confetti for newlywed Bill Thomson and Ann MacMillan last Saturday morning at the Wilmington Unitarian Church. And from there it was a tin can race to Washington for a short honeymoon. Shannon, Pfeffer, and Lane were among the Pikes attending (the wedding that is).

The fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of two more men this semester. Congratulations are extended to Jim Cowan and George Flagg.

Under the able direction of Peter Pfeffer, Delta Eta staged its last house party of the semester last Saturday. Thanks go to the crooning crew of Park Perine, Theta Chi; Greg Gause, K A; Don Shannon, II K A; and Tom Waters, II K A Pledge; for a bit of song, and to chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. John Stoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Du Pont.

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO's Harold Betts and Don Vansant have received an honor rarely awarded to a Delawarean. They have been given honorable mention on the 1950 All-American Soccer Team. Congratulations to both men and their coach, Whitey Burnham.

Three ATO's have been graduated this semester. They are: Jack

Symonds, Bob Irwin, and Paul "Tex" Montague. Bob is with Atlantic Refining, Paul is with the State Board of Health, and Jack will be affiliated again with the U. S. Navy.

Coach Roland Mills will take the Hummers to Washington Saturday for the second ATO Intra-Province basketball game of this season. Expected to start against American University are: Bob Hoch, Clark Mac Wright, Dick Hammond, Luke Broadway, and Mills. Delaware won over Johns Hopkins in the first game, 46 to 38.

Jack "Father John" Symonds, our First Worthy Master, has climaxed his truly great service and leadership to Alpha Tau Omega by leading the all important House Development Committee. Our best to you, Jack.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Fortunately, all the brothers survived the mid-year axe—thank you, Brother Ray Brett. We said good-bye to Brothers Lagawitz and Guberman; both departed for the sunny south last week. Florida is in the throes of a terrific cold snap; well, that's the way the ball bounces.

Plans are being made for the big rush period just beginning this week: House parties on Saturdays and smokers during the week are

on the agenda for the next two weeks. This should be one of the most concentrated weeks of the social season.

After months of work, planning, and worry, the kitchen is beginning to operate on a full week basis. Nothing is so enjoyable as to wake up in the morning with the aroma of fresh brewed coffee drifting slowly around the house. It makes getting up a pleasure instead of a chore.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi basketball team is loosening up for the final games of the season. The boys will really be trying for a couple of wins.

Sigma Nu

Now that mid-year exams are over, the members of Sigma Nu have settled down for a new term. The house came through in good shape, and the brothers are prepared to start on rushing season. Everyone is happy to see Fred Brown, who has returned to school and is ready to help things along. And speaking of rushing, Sigma Nu extends a cordial invitation to the Freshmen to come up to the house, look it over, and meet the members.

During the vacation between terms, the members really went to work on their rooms and on the house in general. The paint flowed freely and the old elbow grease was used forcibly, resulting in a better conditioned and better look-

ing house. We would like to congratulate Art Mayer who, also during the vacation, won the 100 yard backstroke in the A.A.U. meet at York, Pennsylvania.

Phi Kappa Tau

Rushing season has started and the Tau's sincerely welcome all Freshmen to stop in at the house at anytime. We especially hope that you Freshmen will drop in at the smokers for a while.

Harry Menser has donned his air guard uniform permanently, for a while at least. He is now a line mechanic at the New Castle Jet Base.

Al Loomis, Sam Macrum, and Gil Workman have also departed and are deciding which company they will work for—except Gil who will report for active Navy service in a short time.

The house vacancies were filled by Jim Silva, Charlie Streithof, Johnny Burpulis, and Bert Unangst. Their handsome features would be an attribute to any asylum.

Congratulations to Charlie Streithof who became engaged to Miss Gay McSwain (June '50).

Kappa Alpha

Rush week got under way Tuesday night at the Kastle with the first smoker of the season. Under the direction of entertainment chairman Neal Robbins, the Out-house Players continued their

smash season as Dr. Buddy Kee and his panel of experts gave words of advice to Loveless Dodo Kruzinski. Entertainment of the finer sort was given at Thursday night's smoker, when the KA Quartet, recently returned from a tour of the Newark Barber Shops, rendered several old favorites.

The Chapter is proud to announce that pledges Bob Baynard, Carl Jester, Don Reath, Walt Swenehart, Bob Monaghan, and Bill Gorman were formally initiated into the Order shortly before finals.

And while we're announcing—four pinnings have taken place since the last issue—Alumnus Bob Kelleher to co-ed Joan Leahy; Brother Dick Gorman to Phyllis Sutton of Wilmington; Brother Dave Kirkby to Alice Penneck of Nashville, Michigan; Brother Don Martin to Delaware co-ed Libby Dawson.

Exams were surmounted successfully (no losses) this term—19 Amstel Avenue's only casualty is Corporal Dana D. Burch of the Delaware Air Guard, who was called to active service as of February 1st.

Compliments of

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If you would search the campus grounds
From Stanford to Kentucky,
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Russell M. Howard
San Jose State College

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And no two are alike,
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François J. Queyrane
Lafayette College

I never liked to smoke before,
It didn't taste so well,
But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes—
I really think they're swell!
Frank L. Myers
State Univ. of Iowa

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'Neath the Arches'

By DICK BURTON

With finals still a painful memory we plunge full-speed ahead into the second semester, which for many seniors is "ye olde home-stretch." But if we stop to ponder graduation, we then will be getting way ahead of ourselves.

Up Lansdowne way last Friday evening your reporter had the pleasure of attending a soothing party held at the residence of one Miss Betty Skeats. Among the "free-loaders" were: Bob "Spook" Starks, Don "Arches" Reynolds and Elaine Ough, "Cisco" McFarlin and "Speed" Allen.

Meanwhile, during the same week, end a well-organized "Safari" headed down to the new Melody Club at Smyrna. Included in this care-free group were Bob Davis, Bill Utt, Jim Gordon, and their dates. Although the driving conditions weren't the greatest (icy roads, etc.), the whole crew arrived back home safely, well fortified against the cold.

At the same time, but in a different location — El Cedar Inn, a group of mourners came to weep over the demise of the old semester. Seen lamenting were: "Jab-bie" Jablonski and Charlie Barnes, Bill Colona with "Izzie" Haupt, Margie Deemle and Jim McCarthy, "Bronco" Bob Billingsly and Dottie Miller, Bud Stayton and Joan "I'm back in the column again" McCain, and lastly, Doug McKenna.

Congratulations are in order for these recent newlyweds: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson — may all your troubles be little ones! While we are in the congratulatory vein — best wishes are due to B. J. Kinder and Ken Chapman who became formally engaged last Saturday.

Bytheway, we would like to say "Welcome back" to Sue Millikin... crutches and all!

We understand that several of the women's dorms welcomed some new additions this past week: Boletus threw open wide its doors to Joyce Winters and Ginny McQuaid, while Janice Russo was

greeted royally at Sussex Hall, and Newcastle Hall can now enjoy the presence of Maggie Brown.

The waiters at Commons Dining Hall were glad to welcome the return of Paul "Bugsy" Mueller who is recuperating from a severe attack of appendicitis. A little lugging of the trays at Commons ought to have him back into "tip-top" shape in no time.

Shifting the spotlight to "down state," the word is around that the joint was really jumping down at the Cabins at Delmar, last Saturday nite.

Attending this gala affair were Shirley King and Sunny Hardesty, Jane Thompson and Don Ratledge, Mary Lou Connover and Jim Neil, Marilyn Colwell with "Chick" Carey, Alice Jefferson and Gene Lent — (how did you like down state?), Peggy Jackson with Fred Brown, and finally, Ann Ferguson and Benny Hurley. We understand that the manager of the Cabins was very hospitable in offering to show Shirley around the place.

Scoop-of-the-week: Bill Hughes seeing Ellen Carmichael. Thus gates we come to the end of the "word for the herd" for this week. Don't forget to turn your page our way next week.

S. G. A. Releases 1951-'52 Calendar

The school calendar for the 1951-'52 school year has been released by the S. G. A. Next year Thanksgiving vacation will consist of Thanksgiving Day, November 22. The Christmas vacation will be shortened one day beginning at the close of classes December 20 and ending on January 2.

These special features have been added because "... there must be ninety school days in a semester. These ninety days must be divided into fifteen Mondays, Tuesdays, etc. The only way that the

Theta Chi

Welcome, Freshmen; Theta Chi, in the middle of the excited Rush Week, extends a warm invitation to men of the Freshman Class to visit 153 West Main Street any time. The brothers will be glad to see you day or night.

Just before finals, we were proud to initiate into our Brotherhood Bob Shockley, Jim DiAngelo, Al St. Clair, Bill Graver, and Rip Drobeck. Also Brother Carl Lasker has returned to the ranks after leave of absence.

Brother Rocco Carzo and his amazing committee have been making great progress in preparing for the Theta Chi Assembly of Region III. Next to the National Convention, this is the biggest occasion of the year for Theta Chi's, this year, being held right here at the University of Delaware.

One of the greatest parties last week — Brother Grossman entertained Brothers Hartmann, Goldberg, Heilig, DeGasperis, and Shockley, including dates, after the slaughter of King's College by the magnificent Blue Hen five.

Administration could meet this requirement and also give us the week-end for Thanksgiving was to add an extra week in June, thus having Graduation on June 15. Your S. G. A. felt that the Student Body would prefer to give up the long Thanksgiving week-end and to have Christmas vacation shortened one day than to spend an extra week in June.

C'est La Vie

RULES TO LIVE BY . . .

"Look alert, take notes. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it."

"Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Demonstrate diary interest and give him timely items to mention in class; bring in any clippings at random."

"Laugh at his jokes. You can tell . . . If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny."

"Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it."

Taken from Northeastern News, at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

The DAILY TEXAN reports overhearing a co-ed remark about a passing couple, "It's a shame, I understand they HAD to get pinned."

Freedom of the press hung in the balance for a time at Butler University, when the student newspaper was threatened with disciplinary action for publishing the views of two queen candidates on whether girls should wear falsies. Editors of the COLLEGIAN created a furor by carrying a banner story headlined "ELLEN AND

HELEN ARE FIRM ANTI-FALSIE CANDIDATES." School authorities were particularly unhappy over the story's subhead, which said, "Experts see win by a bust."

The AKRON BUCHTELITE, University of Akron, reports a new way for modern educators to knock down formal barriers between profs and students. Fashion experts, says the paper, suggest the faculty dress more casually. For instance, a prof who has an eight o'clock class should show up once in a while attired in a smoking jacket or a bathrobe. Or an anatomy instructor could wear a tie with a digestive tract painted on it.

Headline from the McNeese State College CONTRABAND: "SURVEY SHOWS CONTRAST OF SEXES"

Ed. note: Vive la difference!

From the Eastern State News, Eastern Illinois State College:

"One of the tragedies in this age of unreason is the plight of the 4-F, the man who because of some physical defect finds it impossible to become a member of one of the armed forces."

Ed. note: C'est La Vie.

We'll take the little one



THEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers put the squeeze

on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

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Alumni Group Hears Dr. Perkins

Dr. John A. Perkins will deliver his first address to U. of D. alumni at the annual mid-winter banquet of the Alumni Association, which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Dr. Perkins' topic will be "Your University Faces the Future." He will be the principal speaker at the banquet, which will be held at 6 p. m., in Kent Dining Hall. The toastmaster will be John E. Healy II of Wilmington, a member of the class of 1939.

The reunion committee, which is headed by C. E. Taylor of Wilmington, has announced that alumni will attend three varsity and two freshman athletic events during the afternoon and evening. Dinner reservations also will provide tickets for any of these events, according to Mr. Taylor.

The athletic schedule is as follows:

2 p. m., varsity fencing, Delaware vs. Lehigh, in Carpenter Field House; 2 p. m., freshman swimming, Delaware vs. Lafayette, and 3 p. m., varsity swimming, Delaware vs. Lafayette, both in the Taylor Gymnasium pool; 6:45 p. m., freshman basketball, Delaware vs. Haverford, and 8:30, varsity basketball, Delaware vs. Haverford, both in the Field House.

Reservations to the dinner must be received at the alumni office by Feb. 20, according to Mr. Taylor. Other members of the reunion committee arranging the banquet are: Harry C. Lawson, Dr. Frank S. Skura, C. Thomas Attix, James H. Hallett, Jr., William E. Bird III, Joseph M. Cherpak, and William L. Gerow, all of Wilmington.

March 29, 30 Set For SGA Elections

This year, Student Government Association, Class and Club elections will be held at the same time as announced by the S. G. A. Voting for Club officers at this time is a new idea that will enable officers to be oriented before taking office.

The election days will be the 29th and 30th of March, from 9:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m. Candidate nominations must be in by March 9th with the picture and qualifications of the candidate.

Jamieson And

(Continued from Page 1)

another junior in mechanical engineering. Cook, who has performed valuable service as member of Kiddoo's original staff, is working on a plan for an inter-staff mail service, with a system of mail boxes within *The Review* office. Cook's plans will further increase the efficiency of the staff and as he phrases it, "will speed up contact between the executive and the reporter."

Filling the shoes of Jack Jamieson, who has been a member of the Sports staff for over two years, has created a serious problem and as yet no solution has been found. The soft-spoken junior was quoted as having said, "I was too enthusiastic about extra-curricular activities." From the editorial board of *The Review* came the following statement: "Jamieson's energy and devotion to his job will be difficult to replace."

Applications for work on the sports staff of the news staff should be sent through the college mail on or before Tuesday, February 13.

NOTICE

The Institute of International Education published a booklet about Summer Study Abroad 1951, including many countries. The material is available in Dr. Dorn's office. Please see Mrs. Lake there if you are interested. (Agr. Ext. Bldg.)

Your special attention is drawn to the fact that some foreign schools—in addition to the programs of the British, Irish and Canadian universities—will conduct their courses entirely in English.

The courses are indicated in detail in the above mentioned booklet.

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NOTICE

Extra copies of the 1950 Blue Hen will be on sale in the Blue Hen office, Library Basement, Friday, February 9. The price will be \$3.00.

NOTICE

All those interested in typing for the Review please contact Diane G. Kipp, Box 770, College Mail.

Pres. of A. S. M. E. Speaks at Dinner

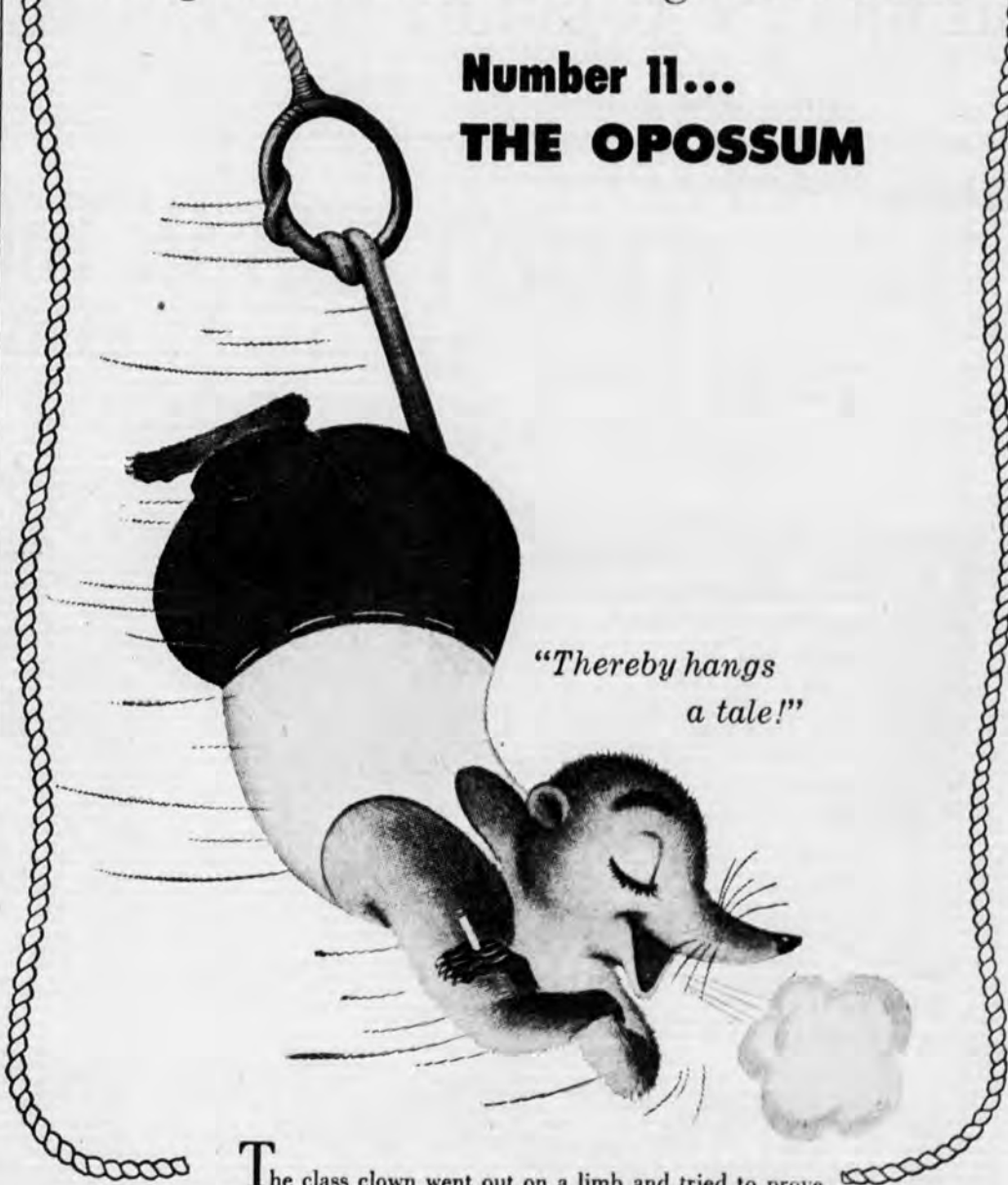
J. Calvin Brown of Los Angeles, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be a guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the student branch of A.S.M.E. on Feb. 19.

Mr. Brown, a graduate of California Institute of Technology as a mechanical engineer, also is an attorney who specializes in patent, trademark, and copyright litigation. He has been active in A.S.M.E. for several years, having served as one of its managers in 1943 and 1944, and as a vice-president from 1945 to 1949, when he was elected president. He is active in numerous engineering, law, and civic organizations and is a member of California's Water and Power Resources Committee.

The student A.S.M.E. dinner will be held at 6 p. m. in Old College.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

**Number 11...
THE OPOSSUM**



The class clown went out on a limb and tried to prove cigarette mildness by the quick-trick method! He tried the fast inhale, fast exhale test—a whiff, a sniff—and they still left him up in the air!

But then he got his feet on the ground. He learned that there is a reliable way to discover how mild a cigarette can be!

And that test is . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

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