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# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

Newark, Del., December 5, 1952

No. 11



Pictured above are Ruby Fisk and Jimmy Williams in the lounge of Cannon Hall assembling toys for the REVIEW-sponsored toy campaign. The toys are to be turned in to the REVIEW office any time before Saturday, December 13. All contributed toys will be presented to underprivileged children at Christmas. (See editorial — page two)

## Warner Hall, Delta Tau Delta Win Cheerleaders' Trophies

The cheerleader's Perpetual Trophy, awarded on the basis of the "best" college football spirit shown on campus, was awarded to Warner Hall and Delta Tau Delta. The trophies were presented at half time of the Delaware - Bucknell game to the respective winners by the Cheerleader Co-Captains, Polly Goller and Ernie Bosetti. Nancy Brooks, head of Warner Hall, exclaimed, "Warner is certainly proud of being awarded the trophy. The credit goes to all the girls who worked so hard each week throughout the entire season." Tom Mulrone, president of Delts, when questioned about his feelings of winning this award answered: "As president of the fraternity, I wish to thank all the fellows who cooperated 100% to make this such a success. I hope we will win it again!"

The rules as published in the beginning of the season in connection with the judging, stated:

- 1.) ¼ Pep Fests and Send Off—Attendance, Spirit
- 2.) ¼ House Decorations—Home Games
- 3.) ¼ Car Parade
- 4.) ¼ Float Parade

The latter was not counted for the men because of lack of support and in the case of the women, circumstances beyond control (rain for 2 weekends) interfered with fair judging. Since Warner was so far ahead in points previous to the floats, no one could have accumulated enough to pass or even tie their points.

Each week a different set of judges from the faculty judged the events. The Cheerleaders wish to extend their thanks to them for (Continued on Page 5)

## Delmelodians Hold Dance Tonite In Field House

On December 5, the Delmelodians are sponsoring a dance in the field house from 8 to 11 p.m. A full twelve piece dance orchestra featuring Carole Welshons as vocalist, will provide the music.

On the sax are Jim Baker, Bill Webb, Wayne Kirkland, and Glenn Skinner. Trumpet players are Nell Thomas, Jack Loose, and Frank James. George Grondé plays the trombone and in the rhythm section are Jean Durgin, Dave Lewis, Ted Taylor, and leader, Ed Fielding.

Tickets are 40 cents per person. Come to dance or just to listen to the music; come stag or drag... there will be a good time and a lot of good music for all.

## Ralph Linton, Yale Anthropologist, Is Visiting Scholar

Our visiting scholar this month was Dr. Ralph Linton, who has been a Professor of Anthropology at Yale University since 1946. Dr. Linton was here on our campus December 3 and 4, when he discussed with numerous sociology and political science groups such topics as: "Universal Features of Social Structures," "Concepts of Status and Role," and other such talks revolving about the cultural influence on our society today.

Dr. Linton received his B. A. degree from Swarthmore College, his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University. He was Professor of Anthropology at the University of Wisconsin from 1937 until 1938. From the University of Wisconsin he traveled to the East to teach at Columbia University from 1938 until 1943. During his 5 years at Columbia University he was also department chairman.

Dr. Linton is a member of various professional and honorary societies dealing with the science of anthropology. His work has carried him on many anthropological investigations to various parts of the world, such as Polynesia, South Africa, Central America and many more remote parts of the world. Outstanding results of his work can be found in articles in a great many magazines. He has also undertaken the task of writing several books on the study of man. His chief works are: "The Study of Man," "Cultural Background of Personality" and "The Science of Man in the World Crisis." Dr. Linton has also held the editorship of the "American Anthropologist." This was from 1939 until 1944.

## Engineers Attend A.S.M.E. Meeting

Several members of the university's school of engineering will participate in important meetings to be held this week in New York.

David L. Arm, Dean of the School of Engineering, will preside at two sessions of the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held Monday through Friday of this week at the Hotel Statler in New York. The two topics under Dean Arm's supervision are "Engineering Education for Industrial Production Positions" and "Developing Professional Consciousness in the Young Engineer."

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, Professor James I. Clower, Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin, Dr. Robert L. Pigford, and Stephen R. Davis will also represent the University at the meetings. Professor Clower will take part in discussions on lubrication while Davis, faculty advisor of the student branch of ASME will accompany five students selected to attend the Thursday "Students' Day" meetings. Those students attending are Sanford Ackerman, Thomas Baylis, Richard Cleidaniel, Douglas Haller, and Robert Hanby.

On Saturday, most of the members of the Delaware engineering faculty will attend a second meeting at Manhattan College. This is the winter session of the American Society for Engineering Education, Middle Atlantic Section. Harry S. Bueche, associate professor of electrical engineering at Delaware, is secretary-treasurer of this organization. A meeting in May is to be held on the Delaware campus.

## McKinley Featured At Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas Formal featuring Ray McKinley and his orchestra will be held on Saturday evening, December 13 in Carpenter Field House. Sophomores and Freshmen are co-sponsors of the affair.

Tickets for the dance are on sale now by the mailboxes in the basement of the library. The cost of formal, which is a non-corsage formal, is \$2.00.

The land of Santa Claus and his helpers is the theme. It will be a program dance and it is hoped that everyone will co-operate in filling the programs for the evening.

General chairmen for the formal are: Dave Menser, Mickie Blaine, Mike Fervor, and Jackie Hackett.

Freshman and Sophomore co-chairmen for tickets are: Frank Gyetvan and Don Williamson. Co-chairmen for decorations are: June Williams and Frances Cook. Publicity co-chairmen are Martha Thomas and Bob Wilson.

The hours of the dance will be from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., as are all Saturday night dances.

Chaperones for the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Perkins and Dean Collins.

## Blue Hen Quintet Meets Lehigh In Second Game Of Season

Fred Emmerson's sharpshooting Blue Hen quintet, defending Middle Atlantic basketball champions, will be unveiled for the first time this year on home territory when they meet Lehigh in Carpenter Field House this Saturday night. The contest, which will begin about 8 o'clock, will be the second game of the young hoop season for both squads, Delaware having opened in an away tilt against Bradley Monday, and Lehigh starting its season

against Swarthmore on Wednesday up at Bethlehem, Pa.

Losing only five veterans from the 1951 team, and possessing a line-up that has Captain Dick Evans as its sole senior, Delaware's ball club is a decidedly youthful aggregation, although not unseasoned by any means.

Lehigh likewise has an abundance of young talent and reports indicate that the Engineers' coach, Tony Packer, will rely heavily on five sophomore players in the court battle against the Hens. Jim Gleckner, scaling 6'5" and who scored 181 points last season, will hold forth at center in the Delaware game. Clyde Royster and Ed Clear are two more sophomores, who will hold down forward posts, alternating with Dick Slaff. Starting at guard will be soph star Eddie Cahn, team leader in point production last year with 249 points. Cahn, who hails from Allentown, Pa., employs a deadly one-handed push shot. Joe Workman and Dick Witzig will shift in the other guard position.

The Lehigh quintet, intent on making this campaign the first winning one for the Engineers in 13 years, are expected to play possession ball as one of their means of attack, occasionally using the fast break. Coach Packer has been attempting to develop more set-shot accuracy among his starting five, in hopes of compiling more victories than defeats this year. The Lehigh mentor recently commented, "Our main problem is lack of outside shooting. The success of the team this year will depend largely on how well we can develop our long-distance shooting. If we can get four or five fellows who can hit fairly consistently from the outside, we will do all right."

The Delaware Freshman basketball team, coached by Bob Selman, will begin its game about 6:30 p.m.

## Nat'l Science Foundation Announces Fellowships

The National Science Foundation of the National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council have announced several fellowship programs for the academic year 1953-54. Fellowships for National Science Foundation are sponsored by Merck and Company, Inc., the Lilly Research Laboratories, the Radio Corporation of America, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National T. B. Association, the James Picher Foundation, the American Cancer Society.

Applications for fellowships are evaluated by boards appointed by the National Research Council. The stipends for predoctoral fellowships range from \$1400 to \$1800 in addition to tuition and certain required fees. Tenure is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1, 1953.

## Four British Universities Offer Summer Courses

Summer schools for overseas students will be held at four British universities next year and will open a few weeks after Coronation, according to an announcement by the British Universities Summer Courses Committee. The schools will be at Stratford, Oxford, London, Edinburgh.

Opportunities to visit places of interest will be part of each course. If students are accepted for enrollment they will have ship passage reserved for them. Fees at the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202 to cover board, residence, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available for outstanding candidates.

Further data may be obtained from British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 20, New York.

## Pre-Law Club To Hear Thos. Cooch

Thomas Cooch, well known lawyer and Secretary of the Delaware Bar Association, is scheduled for an address to the Pre-Law Club here at the university at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 11, in Brown Hall Lounge. Composing much of the lecture will be facts and personal view-points concerning the preparation of a pre-law student, many things that he gets while in college, and, probably just as important, things which he may pass by.

While Mr. Cooch is speaking for the benefit of the pre-law club, there will be numerous points of interest that will pertain to college students in general, both in the lecture itself and in the audience questioning period which will follow.

This begins a series of programs of this nature sponsored by the Pre-Law Club. Later dates will find topics of general interest, such as traffic law, being featured.



# The Review

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Vol. 74 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1952 No. 11

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## EDITORIAL A Step Forward

Two weeks ago a lot of us went to Mitchell Hall to see a musical, "Along the River." It was entertaining—very entertaining, but that's not really important. The actual noteworthy aspect was the accomplishment of the class. The product of several months of preparing vanished in two short nights—or did it? Perhaps the feeling of working together, and worrying together beforehand, and the feeling of satisfaction, pride of accomplishment, and pure relaxation afterward has not vanished. It has been truthfully said that no work is without reward. That statement is particularly meaningful in this instance. Possibly the things we do now as students, the activities in which we work as a group, and our accomplishments, be they significant or not, will come to mean much more to us as time passes.

W. G. D.



## GLUCK'S CORNER

By Joe Glick

By JOE GLICK

Well, the excitement of November 4, et al has subsided, and the Gluck kiss of death to the Democratic Party is a thing of the past. Ike has courageously begun the most important job in the world. It looks good that cabinet appointees, well chosen, are not dyed in the wool Tafties. But it's so early — the very, very beginning, and as a letter to one of the leading national periodicals reads:

"... You will have many readers who will be nominating Eisenhower for Man of the Year. Please, please, TIME, do not be premature and thrust world greatness on him for this year; his job begins next January...."

All the letters to the editor about this column have been very beneficial to everyone concerned. I had opinions; I gave them, under my signed column. If some didn't like them... got angry — good. Because that means healthy disagreement... almost anything would be an improvement over sickly apathetic attitudes toward so many dynamically important aspects of American politics, American way of life today.

From what R. A. Taft, Mr. Republican, whether President or not, is saying, you gotta keep a close eye on all Democrats. He's said investigations of almost all government agencies should be undertaken — to find out what has been going on in them during the twenty years they have been run by Democratic Presidents' appointees.

Never can be too sure, huh?

And come another Christmas, cancerous Korea will be ranking on. Soldier James Van Fleet has said the ROK army "has come of age" — I guess the world, free thinking or otherwise, will never come of age.

The Russians like to seize upon anything that vaguely looks like a rift in Anglo-American relations — like Britain's refusing to back American amendments to the Indian Peace Proposal. And the whole thing slowly is bogging down.

The Russians — Communists must think they're pretty clever — making big stink about saving convicted traitors Julius and Ethel Rosenberg — thus diverting world attention from their own attacks on Jews in Czechoslovakia.

Guess that's it. See you in the periodical room.

## Letters To Editor

To The Editor:

Dear University of Delaware,  
How are you all together? My name is Georg F. W. Haenlein. Some of you probably remember me still as one of that seven German boys, who were studying with you on the campus last two semesters.

When I write now to you, so that is by two reasons. At first, that I with my other German friends had a wonderful year of study and personal experience on your campus. I thank this to so many of you of the University of Delaware, that I have to address this to the "Review Student Newspaper" in order to reach everybody. You should know, that I was very happy on your campus, even I had arrived without any knowledge of the English language at all, everybody was so friendly and treated me like a long known, dear old friend. That made living for a long year, that far from home, very easy.

That this year was not only a pleasant one, but professionally a successful one too, I very much wish to assure my former teachers and above all President Perkins and Dean Schuster of the School of Agriculture, who were our sponsors. They invited us, they enriched our study by several very interesting excursions. They had quite some troubles and work by reason of that and it is my heart's desire to thank them particularly. Mr. Henry from the School of Education gave very interesting classes and in exciting discussions we had quite some opportunities to clear questions originating from our different backgrounds. Dr. Drake from the School of Chemistry, Dr. Baker, Dr. Richards from the School of Agriculture taught me much, what I can use now over here. Dr. Dunlap tried very hard to better our murdering English knowledge and I beg pardon for the many mistakes in this script, it isn't his fault. English is just a different language, we agreed to need still some more years to master it. Finally Mr. Runnels of the Department of Poultry Nutrition gave to me very valuable experiences of the famous poultry industry in Delaware.

### Returned Home With Many Books

As I came home now I had two wooden boxes with me, weighing more than 200 lbs., filled with journals, leaflets, books, advertisements of the industry etc. all from my study field: Animal Nutrition. You would get a big kick out of my two porters following me in New York, in Bremerhaven, in Heidelberg with the heavy boxes and trunks. One liked to know, whether I carry gold oder lead in them, his face was to much for words by the answer "books." As a research assistant I could bring to my professor of the Agriculture College at Stuttgart - Hohenheim, who is head of the Department of Agricultural Chemistry and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, some publications of American research and extension and industry, which he had never been able to get otherwise, since the dollar, to buy that stuff, is under State restriction and very expensive anyhow. Moreover, I will apply my American experiences also in my thesis for the PhD. for the Agriculture College. Also I wrote some articles for German Newspapers and I will give some speeches by the help of my 300 colorslides about the American agriculture and the beautiful country, when I will have got a handy projector in the next days. I want to tell you that only to assure you, that I, like many others here too, want to broadcast, what they found good in USA as a little sign of gratitude for that year of scholarship in Newark. I am very happy having here in Heidelberg an American  
(Continued on Page 7)

## EDITORIAL

### A Toast: Merry Christmas

Jack, age 7, has somehow failed to grasp the taste of the atmosphere created by gala window displays, the holiday haze surrounding ornate colored arrays of street decorations, and the glitter in the eyes of shoppers feverishly trying to find the elusive "perfect" Christmas gift.

For several years now, Christmas day has been filled with more solemnity than joy for the lad. The holiday season gradually gathers momentum each year with endless numbers of toy piles, attractive boxes of every describable kind of candy, and solemn promises from a bewhiskered old gent in an oversize red suit of miracles to come in the near future. All of this leads up to a climax on Christmas morn. The climax — a simple contrast between the joyous, present-laden homes of school chums and his own barren front room. Just a little tough on a boy like this, don't you think?

Each one of us knows Jack. He's the kid that used to hang around the corner grocer's, the chap with the shabbiest shoes in the classroom — the only pair he has, the tyke who could hit a mud puddle or an evergreen branch with a folded newspaper at thirty paces.

\* So what?

So, we will probably leave the U. of D. on December 17 with simple sighs of relief and frequent "Merry Christmas's" to our friends. Some of us figured that perhaps you would welcome the opportunity to say a few more holiday greetings, and perhaps say them in such a manner as to impart more meaning — to say them to Jack and a lot of other "small fry" in the same boat, so to speak. If that should be the case, the solution is a simple, but important one. The Review is working in conjunction with the organized drive in Wilmington to collect toys for Christmas gifts to many children who, otherwise, might be just a little bit hurt by the absence of something which they had every right to expect. There won't be a drive here, in the strict sense of the word. However, the Review office will be open to all who have a toy to contribute to a youngster. If you're going home this weekend, pick up some discarded toy. If you aren't going home, part with a quarter at the five-and-dime. It could mean a lot.

## Let's Face Facts

Politics is, or should be, declining in value as a source of news and commentary, since election time is about a month past. Despite this, there remains constant comment and criticism concerning the column in the Review by Joe Glick. Some students have even advocated that it is unfair that such a column be printed in a student-owned publication. In this election, the Review did not, as did many other college papers, support one candidate or the other. They remained absolutely neutral, giving column space to both the Young Democrats and the Active Young Republicans. Letters to the editor from "dyed-in-the-wools" from both sides were printed, as are other letters. It so happened that Glick's opinions, necessarily expressed in a column of that nature, were sympathetic to the Democratic Party. The fact remains that the Review would have been glad to have had a comparable column which slanted the news in contrast to that presented by Joe Glick. This paper is essentially an organ of student expression. We feel that the views of Glick as well as the views of any other student, with the condition that no code of decency is violated, have every right to be printed, and, as long as differences of opinion are allowed to be expressed, a system of democracy and free expression is being maintained.

W. G. D.

## Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

Here we are back for the hectic rush between the brief taste of bliss provided by the four days of the Thanksgiving holidays, and the long Christmas days coming up.

It seemed as if the past four days went by with amazing rapidity. There was hardly time to gobble the gobbler, watch a few football games on T. V. and guiltily hide from the school books which we took home for some reason.

We hope your respite was not ruined by the dread thought of the second round of your tests, which now appear on the immediate horizon. But all in all, the holidays were quite a success. Reminds us of the little boy who was asked what subject he enjoyed most at school. "Recess" was the prompt reply.

There has been no issue of the Review since the startling upset of the Bucknell Bisons in the Delaware Pool — er... stadium. If rain always brings as much success to the Blue Hens as it did in the final games of the 1952 season, you will probably see an airplane loaded with dry ice over the field in future years. Seriously, though, we cannot find the words to express the pride which everyone feels in our team on the brilliant finish to the '52 season.

By the time this Review comes out, the major winter sport, basketball, will have instituted its new season against a powerful rival, the Bradley Braves. This is a tough one to start off with, but Coach Emmerson's quintet should be a long way towards maintaining the championship pace of last year.

And the nice thing is, basketball is played indoors!!

The pre-Christmas social season will have to be a brief one, for this Saturday night will be the home opener with Lehigh, leaving only one weekend open. This should be a big one, however, for the annual Christmas dance will see Ray McKinley and orchestra appear in Carpenter Field House.

And what do you think of the Review "joke" column. "Shocking by Battery" has involved us in a great deal of discussion with many members of the faculty and some students.

Some people feel that the "jokes" are of questionable taste and should be left out of a college paper which represents the school to many others besides students. Others feel that the paper is for the students and college level humor must be judged by the students. What do you think?????





Disc-  
MUSIC  
NOTES

By RYAN & KNAPP

Progressive jazz, which is relatively a new sound in modern music, is still in its infancy after 11 years. Capitol Records has compiled a history of jazz starting with boogie, dixieland, the swing style of 1938-39, and then in Volume IV, "This Modern Age." "Progressive" music, labeled dead by some critics, filled New York's Carnegie Hall to capacity when Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" gave the first two concerts of a nationwide tour. Leading the field of instrumental artists were Gene Krupa, Buddy Rich, Oscar Peterson, Flip Phillips, Lester Young, Benny Carter, Roy Eldridge, Buster Shavers, and Ray Brown. Vocals by Ella Fitzgerald, and Billie Holiday featured novelty and scat tunes by the former, and torch songs by Miss Holiday. Stan Kenton, a name that is synonymous with music that is modern, never fails to draw enthusiastic crowds throughout the land. His most recent contribution is a rendition of the Bob Graettinger tone poem, "City of Glass." Kenton's recording of "Artistry in Percussion" has been made a permanent part of the musical score for the newly-released "Road to Bali." This adoption marks the first time a commercial disc has been incorporated in its entirety by a sound track.

If contract clearance is obtained, the old Benny Goodman Quartet of Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton and Teddy Wilson will cut the top jazz tunes of the past 25 years. The project is being planned by Hampton and Goodman, who must clear each of these sensational artists with the company for which he records.

On November 1, Johnnie Ray was launched in Italy when Columbia Records towed the "Little White Cloud" over the Alps. Ray proved to be quite a success in England. Columbia is now planning to exhibit "Weeps" in all the continental countries.



DEDICATION

The following is a dedication by the fraternity of Alpha Tau Omega to George Hammond, an active member, who was recently killed in a tragic automobile accident.

On Wednesday, we laid to rest a beloved member of our Fraternity, Brother George Whittington Hammond. His untimely death occurred as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident a few days before. Initiated into the brotherhood on May 5, 1951, Brother Hammond was most devoted to the cause and principles of our Fraternity and dedicated himself to their fulfillment. His love of right and goodness, his devotion to duty, and his stubborn insistence on thoroughness and the exact was an inspiration to all who knew him and worked around him. Never a showman, never seeking praise, Chips was an efficient, faithful member who continually sought to do that which was right and best for all. We have not words to adequately praise him or express our love for him. As a Brother, Pledge Master, House Manager, and worthy Sentinel, he became a part of every Brother and Pledge and we can do little to fill the void he has left in our ranks. In memory of him and with reverence and respect for the life of service he led, we, his Brothers, humbly pledge and dedicate our efforts towards the realization of the dreams and ideals that were his.

NAME IN FULL

(Reprinted from the student publication of Roanoke College, Salem, Va.)

The nemesis of all college students preparing to enter a college or university are the applications, forms, papers, bulletins, various and sundry papers delving into one's past and oh so private life . . . usually in triplicate. The following is a series of suggested information cards which should completely satisfy every office and department no matter how inquisitive they are:

INFORMATION DESK

No. 1

Name in Full (Please Type) .....

Name in Full, Last Name First .....

Name Spelled Backwards .....

Name Spelled Sideways .....

Name Spelled as Though Looking in a Mirror .....

Stand on Head and Write Name .....

How Do You Spell Your Name? .....

Name Written Left-Handed (If left-handed already, write name right-handed) .....

Name in Sanskrit .....

Name in Sawhill Gutteral .....

Pronunciation .....

\*\*\*Please Note: This card valid only if signed by student

DEAN'S OFFICE

No. 2

Name in Full .....

Name of Nearest Relative Willing to Post Bond .....

Dip Right Thumb in Ink and Place Here ( ) .....

When Did You Get Out? .....

Do You Wish You Were Back? .....

Repeat Crime? .....

Can I Come Along? .....

What? .....

Do You Plan to Graduate? .....

Alternate Plans .....

TREASURER'S OFFICE

No. 3

Name in Full .....

Father's Name in Full .....

Father's Weight When Full .....

Father's Income .....

Amount of Tax Return .....

Cheating, eh? .....

(Continued on Page 10)

Literary Reviews

By MADOLYN BROWN and ALICE MARTIN

Fill'er Up, that automatic expression of car owners, is the title of a new book by Bellamy Partridge. Published to coincide with the fiftieth anniversary of the A.A.A., it is the history of fifty years of motoring complete with photographs and amusing anecdotes. To a generation which accepts cars almost as nonchalantly as it does trees and people, it is a shock to learn that until nearly 1900 Americans took little if any interest in a new machine called the automobile because of a greater interest in the bicycle craze. When the automobile did catch on, new laws had to be passed governing its speed. It was decided that cars should be allowed to go no faster than horses; however, fifteen miles an hour, the limit, was reckoned as a goal not often reached by most motormen. Those pioneers of the automobile were a hardy lot. Those were the days when starting the car was an art which took a delicate touch and accurate timing. A day's motoring was something to be planned and organized weeks in advance. There were even cross-country races which demanded nerves of steel and superhuman skill but mainly endurance. Many were the brave men who set out never to reach the other side. Perhaps the most astonishing thing revealed by Mr. Partridge is a legend about the friendliness and courtesy with which these grand old men of the automobile are said to have treated one another. "After you, my good man" did not become extinct until sometime after the early days of driving.

New books at the library: We Always Lie to Strangers is the title of a collection of tall tales from the Ozarks by Vance Randolph. The recipient for most of these tales is the credulous city-slicker who is willing to believe in the stupidity of anyone outside the city limits. Contrary to the popular conception of tall tales, the Ozark story teller relies more on understatement and irony than grotesque exaggeration.

Another new book, People of the Deer, takes place in an entirely different section of the continent. Farley Mowat has written a biography of himself and Eskimos who live in the barrenlands, a section of northern Canada rich with caribou and grazing land. The author has managed to convey strikingly this land where a man can go mad in the emptiness and wilderness.

NEWARK CHURCHES

- Pilgrim Baptist Church  
74 New London Avenue  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Church: 11 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Isaac Holmes
- Newark Methodist Church  
49 East Main Street  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Church: 11 a.m.  
Pastor—Dr. John J. Bunting, Jr.  
Wesley Foundation—Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., at the church
- Newark Episcopal Church  
116 Amstel Avenue  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Church service 11 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Theodore Ludlow
- Canterbury Association—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the church
- Newark First Presbyterian Church  
West Main Street  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Church 11 a.m.  
Pastor—Rev. Everett Halimen
- Alison Association—Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.
- St. John's Roman Catholic Church  
14 North Chapel Street  
Masses: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Guest Editorial

By DR. G. GORHAM LANE

Bite Your Nails

A certain hiatus has always existed between the aims of the faculty of any school and the students whom this faculty teaches. Probably this hiatus will always exist since in many respects it appears to be a valid hiatus. The faculty have elected to spend a lifetime in teaching. Most students have elected to spend a maximum of four years — some a few more — in the formal process of being educated. This in itself provides a basic reason for the gap between student and teacher. Much has been written on the advisability of narrowing — or perhaps closing this gap entirely, since it is often stated that this is a most dangerous situation. There seem to be two extremes, the "traditional" faculty point of view wherein the teacher is available for the student who wishes to learn — and such a teacher will most willingly place endless facts and information before the student. Should the student be blessed with a sufficiently high I. Q. and the desire to learn, he will have ample opportunity to do so. At the other extreme we have the vocal group of what we may call neo-progressive educators who say that if the student comes to college endowed with the necessary I. Q. and an adequate desire to learn — all well and good. But should the student not meet these requirements, never should the faculty threaten him with grades, course requirements, prepared lectures or least of all with the impractical and boring task of learning facts. In this light the student should listen only to things in which he is already interested and his education should be as the gentle rain from Heaven. Should it fall on a fertile soil — so much the better, but if the soil is not fertile, one should accept that as a basic fact of human nature. No two people are alike and by no means should the unfertile soil be stirred up or made uneasy. Horrible personality conflicts might result.

We should like to offer the thesis that neither of these points of view is completely correct. Ours is certainly not — from a scholarly point of view, a truly highly educated nation. Thus it appears that traditional education has fallen short of its objectives. On the other hand we have no valid evidence that attempts to completely "student-center" education, from pre-school through the B.A., have done anything to raise the level of scholarship in the country — nor have such attempts succeeded in that magical aim of making us a better adjusted nation.

From the one point of view, difficulties seem to stem from the inability or refusal on the part of some faculty members to experiment with new teaching techniques or to recognize some of the already developed, (as well as to look for hitherto latent) talents in the students whom they are teaching. It is a rare faculty member who knows so much but that he cannot still profit from an equitable exchange with his students. It is too easy to fall into a pattern wherein rules and regulations become ends in and of themselves and the criteria of learning become unreal. Often there is a tendency to forget that universities exist in the first place, because there are students. But likewise, many difficulties also stem from an attempt to educate or become educated, in terms of cliches, unsubstantiated hypotheses and pseudo-philosophical value judgments. How often is the term "democracy in the classroom" written into teacher training manuals? At the same time, how often in these texts does one find a valid description or appreciation of a democracy? I wonder, for example, if any democracy does or can exist wherein some members are not cajoled, threatened or forced to compromise? And is there any democracy without standards which must be met? Too often these contemporary views of education read like a dull version of Pollyanna.

We seem to have fallen victim to the belief that learning must be made easy. To many, the classroom should be the center for a form of group psychotherapy where information is always secondary to the personal adjustment of each member of the class. Yet all learning experiments strongly suggest that no learning ever occurs in the absence of a need. Need arises from lack of satisfaction and conflict, and I strongly suspect that one of the teacher's biggest tasks is to create such needs — and then of course, be prepared to provide the necessary tools, facts and information for the satisfaction of these needs. Then the student must take over and work for himself. The teacher's primary aim should not be concerned with the solace of the student's Psyche. A nation peopled by completely satisfied individuals would indeed be a nation of vegetables.

I suggest some compromise. The traditionalist on the faculty must yield somewhat. The average student at nineteen years of age generally does not have the experience and wisdom of the average intelligent adult of forty, but he has far more experience than most of the faculty had at that age. And academic learning alone does not make the teacher a sound judge of all phases of human character and personality. Any teacher must be enough of a psychologist to realize that no matter how tremendous his grasp of his subject — nor how prodigious his research interest, nor how abundant the facts he has to lay before his students, he cannot get the student to learn unless he, as a teacher, somehow or other makes the student want to learn in the first place.

To fit into the scheme of things, however, the student must bring some of this desire to learn with him into the classroom. And in many cases requiring the desire to learn is an arduous process; it generally means work. It may come about only if the teacher forces the student to seek something new. A difficult assignment — an assigned piece of independent research, the holding of high standards — none of these are done, as a rule, with malice, but with the intent of providing a stimulus for learning in a place, and at a time, when the most ample facilities are available. The student who doesn't develop the learning habit before he is through college will probably never develop it, because whether or not he realizes it, the college graduate is on the brink of a period in life when he will become increasingly more conservative; where it will be easier for him to cling to outmoded beliefs, and where he will be increasingly resistant to new concepts or ideas. I doubt that anyone has ever become psychotic because he was required to learn the historical antecedents to the fall of Rome, or to know that Brook Farm was not established primarily for the purposes of research in pasteurization techniques. On the contrary, many people have found that just such facts have opened up avenues of interests that enriched their personalities far more than formal — or informal — courses in "how to get along with people." I feel that students must somehow or other realize that important though it is, a narrow technological career preparation — although it may get one a job, does not prepare one for the many hours of his life when he will not be working at his chosen profession. Good adjustment — a well developed personality — a wide range of interests, all of these have their bases in the person's early years. To acquire them means work and plenty of it. The process of learning is not always easy nor is it always pleasant. There is no reason why it should be. If students realize this, and faculties recognize that students can be capable of mature work and thinking — then all should profit.



# — SPORTS REVIEW —

## Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

### Hats off —

Call us "punchy" if you want, but we're still having a hard time realizing Delaware actually threw that whitewash bucket over Bucknell's head to the tune of 13-0 two weeks ago, in one of the real highlights of the IFC Weekend. The mere first sight of the giants from Lewisburg, Pa., on the wet turf of the Delaware Stadium had been enough to make the average Blue Hen rooster wince, and then close his eyes in order to render the impending massacre as painless as possible. But, somehow things just didn't work out that way. Underdog Delaware, with its collective adrenaline up, defied both the elements and reputation of the big, bad Bisons, and surged to an upset win which is a cinch to rank among the top subjects of conversation on campus for some weeks to come.

They say lightning never strikes twice, but a compact bundle of excess energy named (as if you didn't know) Jimmy Flynn disproved this old adage and hit paydirt not one time but twice to supply the scoring coups d'etat for the afternoon. The result was that a boisterous bunch of Hens were able to march triumphantly from the gridiron, ending an up-hill kind of football season on one sweet, winning note. The toppling of Bucknell was the culmination of a three game winning streak which pulled Delaware up by its bootstraps into a non-losing campaign record of four wins and four losses. And had the Hens manifested the same real spark and fight which they displayed against Bucknell, in all the games prior to that last one, our season record would probably have been closer towards being of the undefeated variety. But, then, nobody is likely to be harboring any deep regrets over Delaware's 1952 football card. So, our hats gladly go off to David Nelson and assistants, Mike Lude, Gene Stauber, and Whiz Wisniewski and to Paul Mueller and this year's Blue Hens for a successful, worthy season.

### Pot Pourri —

By the way, let's give an assist to Whitey Burnham's booters for "breaking the ice" for that Bucknell football shut out, since they began the demoralization of Bucknell College earlier in the same day two weeks ago by administering a 2-1 defeat on Frazer Field, with Bill (Jerry) Colona (it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy) scoring the winning goal in the last 10 seconds—Even though Brad Myers was limited to only 53 yards in rushing in the Delaware-Bucknell game, his overall total for the year again placed him top in Eastern Collegiate circles for the second straight season, with well over 1,000 yards gained on the ground. Only one other player has been able to win the ECAA ground gaining title two years in a row, and that was Glen Davis of Army. Davis ranks as the highest all-time gainer in the East, with Mr. Myers right below him, behind by about 80 or 90 yards (scalp us if we're wrong)—Understand from a Bucknellian friend that Burt Talmadge got pinned to his best girl and drafted all in the same day, shortly before the Delaware-Bucknell clash.

## Chick 'n Chat

By VIRGINIA WELLS

The senior-junior team came through the hockey tournament with flying colors. In fact, they stand now as the final victors. Congratulations to the senior and junior girls! It was a long, hard fight from beginning to end. At first there were practice teaching seniors to contend with, and the juniors didn't have enough for a team, but at last the two teams united to swing the tide to a brighter side. The freshmen really decided the final outcome when they forfeited to the sophomores. They had a good chance to win the tournament, for they were tied with the senior-junior team, but the forfeit gave the ultimate decision to the seniors and juniors. Ruth Ward, hockey manager, has really done a swell job on the

tournament. Her work as a coordinator and a well-planned schedule combined to make this hockey season an enjoyable one for all the girls taking part. Good work, Ruth! Now maybe you can rest your weary bones once more!

Volleyball began this week on Tuesday evening. Shirley Truitt, volleyball manager, says that there will be approximately nine teams taking part. Everyone should be sure to turn out right now, for in a couple of days it will be too late. You certainly don't want to miss out on all the fun, so get busy and join a dorm or commuter team!

Badminton has already attracted a number of girls. There is still time to sign up for either the singles or doubles tournament, so hurry, hurry! Mary Miller is the badminton manager. You can reach her at New Castle Hall if there are any questions, but you will be sure to find most of the information you'll want on the W.A.A. bulletin board.

It seems as though all the W.A.A. girls really had a big Thanksgiving. The majority of them say that they had to come back to school to rest

up—which is quite true. Just don't rest so much that you forget to get out for volleyball and badminton, though!

## Intramural Hi-lites

The intramural basketball season is here. Monday night was the opening of the 1952-1953 campaign. The fraternities began their season Tuesday night with Sigma Nu taking on defending champs, Theta Chi. It will be remembered that these two teams ended last year's schedule deadlocked. A playoff game was waged and the Thetas downed the Snakes 44-39. Another close league race is expected as Theta Chi, Sig Ep, and Sigma Nu will floor strong aggregations.

The results of the handball championships is yet to be decided, with about three previously postponed matches still to be played. The pingpong finals have been run off and Jack Loose bested Don Lewis for the title. Both players are members of Sigma Nu fraternity.

## Two Points . . .



Lanky Delaware Center, Matt Lamkin, is caught by the camera as he leaps up for one of his familiar two-handed jump shots. He netted 15 points in the Hens' losing effort against Bradley Monday night.

## Blue Chicks Primed For First Cage Tilt

By JOE CAMP

The Delaware Blue Chicks open their cage season tomorrow when they take on the freshmen of Lehigh as a preliminary before the two varsity quintets clash. The frosh tilt is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. at the Field House.

Coach Bob Siemen appeared confident of his squad's ability as the yearlings finished a week of hard practice. "My boys have plenty of spirit," said the freshman mentor, "and I believe we have a good season before us."

### Fourteen Candidates

The yearlings are opening their season with fourteen candidates bidding for berths on the starting quintet. Jim Kinch, 6 foot 7 inch from Dunellen High School in New Jersey, has been taking them off the backboards all week. Dallas Green, former Conrad High guard and Bob Hart, ex-Claymont High forward are also helping to bolster the team's arm. Hart has just returned from three years in the Navy where he played on several service teams. Bob Messick, 1951 All-Shore Conference nominee and Vincent Grande, who played some outstanding ball for Bainbridge Navy Prep, are also welcome additions.

Other cagers who will do much to contribute to a winning season are: Jack Waddington from Salem, N. J.; Bob Hughes, letterman from P. S. DuPont; Bill McCafferty, 5 foot 9 inch guard from Millville High School; and Ralph Bingham who also hails from Millville.

## Rawstrom's Tankmen Engage LaSalle In Philadelphia Clash

### Bradley Univ. Five Defeats Blue Hens

On Monday evening, in the first game of the season for both teams, a high-powered Bradley quintet rolled to an impressive 85 to 59 victory over Fred Emmerson's five before a crowd of nearly 8,000 enraptured Peorians.

In the initial period, Delaware held Bradley to a 17-16 lead, but then in the second quarter, the roof fell in when the Braves scored 31 markers to take a 48-32 lead at the intermission. At the end of the third stanza, the Peorians had increased their margin to 67-49.

The Hens were led by Skip Crawford who poured 29 points through the hoop on 11 field goals and five fouls. Big Matt Lamkin tossed in 15. Bradley was led by Bob Carney's 18 markers. Four other Braves hit for double figures.

### Mueller Led Hens In '52 Statistics

This year's edition of Dave Nelson's Blue Hen eleven, although plagued by injuries to key personnel throughout the season, completed the football campaign with a 4-4 record and will carry a three game winning streak into next season.

Final statistics released by Delaware statistician, Elbert Chance, indicate that the Hens were superior to their opponents in most offensive and defensive departments. Only in passing did the opponents have a slight advantage over the Hens.

Captain Paul Mueller led the team in scoring with 32 points; pass receiving with 20 catches good for 287 yards; and conversions with eight out of thirteen attempts. Fullback Rocco Carzo led the ground gainers with 470 yards in 103 carries for a 4.56 average. Quarterback Don Miller led in passing with 40 completions good for 483 yards. He added 13 yards rushing to lead in total offense as well with 496 yards. John Borresen, who handled most of the Hen's punting duties, booted 45 times for a 34.4 average, and his brilliant kicking under adverse weather conditions in both the Lafayette and Bucknell games did much to insure Delaware victories.

Other regular backs returning for Delaware next year include Jimmy Flynn, Bob Hagerty, Tom Hacker, Tom Fannon, and Tony Candelora. Johnny Allen and Ken Rieth will be lost to the backfield, while the line will lose Mueller, Heilig, Maccariello, and linebacker Carbonetti. Next year's squad bolstered by freshmen talent should improve this year's record.

Coach Harry Rawstrom and his varsity swimming team splashes into action next Saturday, December 13, against one of the nation's top rated aquatic squads, LaSalle of Philadelphia. Before the varsity takes to the pool, Coach Rawstrom launched his entire freshman and varsity team in a practice meet with the Knights of Columbus of Baltimore, Thursday afternoon.

Graduation last June claimed only one member of the team, Captain Charlie Lloyd, a talented all-around swimmer who could fill in at any spot when needed.

Co-captained by Charley Presnell, M.A.C.S.A. diving champ, and Art Mayer, the only team member to come out of the Middle Atlantic with two gold medals, one for a first in the backstroke and another first in the individual medley, Dick Goodley, a junior, is being counted on heavily in the sprinting department, while the distance swimmers will feature Bill Reybold, Lorin Krusberg, Dick Jackson, and George Ester, well-known for the many records he has set at the U. of D. Taylor Pool.

The breaststrokers will consist of veteran Tony DiMaio and Jack McDaniel who will have a hard time against new comer High School All American Bob Wagner, who transferred from Lehigh a year ago.

The backstrokers will be bolstered by captain Mayer, Bob Agnor and Ted Zutz. Bob Agnor has shown much improvement from the beginning of last year; he grabbed a second in the Middle Atlantic last season.

Ace diver Presnell will be aided by another new comer, Bill McKinley, who also hopes to swim in a couple of sprints.

This should prove to be a banner year for swimmers at Delaware. "We meet some real big guns this year in Penn, LaSalle, Lehigh and F, and M., that would prove hard for any team to meet," according to Coach Rawstrom. Last year's team won 9 out of 10 meets for the best record thus far in the school's history.

Schedule	
Sat., Dec. 13—LaSalle	Away
Wed., Jan. 7—F. and M.	Away
Sat., Jan. 10—Lehigh	Home
Wed., Jan. 14—Penn.	Away
Sat., Jan. 17—P. M. C.	Away
Sat., Feb. 7—Swarthmore	Home
Sat., Feb. 14—West Chester	Home
Sat., Feb. 21—Temple	Home
Sat., Feb. 28—Lafayette	Home

## Veteran Wrestlers Strengthen Squad

Bolstered by the return of five lettermen led by Capt. Thomas Schultz, Middle Atlantic Heavyweight Champ, Coach "Whitey" Burnham has high hopes of duplicating last year's six won, one lost record which was the best ever at Delaware.

The fact that the Hen grapplers open with Lafayette tomorrow in an Easton, Pa. match, with the Leopards possibly being Delaware's toughest opponent, has thrown even more weight on veteran hold-overs who beside Schultz include Vince Stallone, Charley Rodriguez, Jerry Angulo and Don Rumer.

Vince "The Great Vaseline" Stallone's participation is still in doubt because of an old injury and a little excess weight. Coach Burnham believes if Stallone can wrestle in the 177 lb. class he will be a big asset to the team. Rodriguez is a tested performer at 155 pounds and is expected to score more than his share of the points. Angulo is probably the cleverest grappler on the team and should score heavily for the grapplers. Rounding out the strong nucleus of lettermen is veteran Don Rumer, 137 lb., whose seasoned wrestling brought him fourth place in the Middle Atlantic Championships last year.

(Continued on Page 5)

## U. OF D. BASKETBALL TEAM HEIGHTWISE

NAME	POS.	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	AGE
Vernon Lamkin	C	6' 6½"	185	Jr.	20
Frank White	F	6' 5"	185	Jr.	20
Edward Morrow	C	6' 4¼"	225	So.	19
Pete Kelleher	F	6' 4"	190	So.	19
Tim Chilton	F	6' 3½"	175	Jr.	20
Richard Evans	F	6' 2"	180	Sr.	25
Raymond Crawford	G	6' 1"	195	Jr.	20
Jack Stowers	G	6' 0"	145	Jr.	20
James Meyer	F	6' 0"	185	Jr.	20
John Ryan	G	5'11"	155	Jr.	20
John Loomis	G	5'11"	172	So.	19
Don Miller	G	5'10"	170	So.	19



# Del. Eleven Selects All-Opponent Team

The All-opponent team for 1952 has been selected by the Fighting Blue Hens of the University of Delaware in balloting conducted during the past week.

Bucknell University and the University of Connecticut placed ten men on the offensive and defensive lists, six of whom were the Bucknell livery, Lehigh, Lafayette, and Western Chester placed three each, Pennsylvania Military College captured two berths, and Gettysburg and Muhlenberg had one apiece.

There were no less than four unanimous choices by the Blue Hens who cast votes in the poll. These winners were left end Ed Pehota, Connecticut; right guard John Chirrona, Bucknell; safety man Jimmy Hagan, West Chester; and defensive left halfback Stan Butterworth, Bucknell. The Uconn's Irv Panciera missed unanimous selection by only one vote and that was awarded to Muhlenberg's Jim Skidmore.

P. M. C.'s Jack Udovich was the only player chosen for both offensive and defensive teams. He won the right end berth by a wide margin in both departments. There was one tie for the defensive left guard post between West Chester's Capt. Weber and Bill Kitsos, Lehigh's able captain.

**Offense**  
LE Ed Pehota, Connecticut  
LT Al Rogers, Connecticut  
LG Harry McSorley, Bucknell  
C Bill Grim, Bucknell  
RG Tom Kennedy, Lafayette  
RT Walter Trillhaase, Lehigh  
RE Jack Udovich, P. M. C.  
QB Irv Panciera, Connecticut  
LB Brad Myers, Bucknell  
RB Earl Hersh, West Chester  
FB Bill Shenko, Lafayette

**Defense**  
LE Joe Viscount, Connecticut  
LT Robert Migliaccio, Lehigh  
LG Chas. Weber, West Chester  
C Bill Kitsos, Lehigh  
RG John Chirrona, Bucknell  
RT Frank Kirby, Bucknell  
RE Jack Udovich, P. M. C.  
QB (Safety) Jim Hagan, West Chester  
LB Stan Butterworth, Bucknell  
RB Earl Yost, Gettysburg  
FB Ernest Scarpa, Muhlenberg

## Trophy Winners

(Continued from Page 1)  
working so hard in this competitive affair.

The results from the pep fests, decorations and Car Parade, and winners of each event are as follows:

WINNERS			
(Men)	(Women)	Game	Date
1. PKT	1. Sussex	Gettysburg	9/26
2. OX	2. Windsor		
3. DTD	3. Cannon		

House Decorations			
1. ATO	1. Cannon	Gettysburg	9/26
2. SN	2. Warner		
3. KA	3. Eton		

Send-off			
1. ATO	1. Warner	Lehigh	10/3
2. KA	2. New Castle		
3. SN	3. Hanover		

Pep Fest			
1. ATO	1. Warner	W. Chester	10/1
2. KA	2. Sussex		
3. SPE	3. New Castle		

House Decorations			
1. DTD	1. Boletus	W. Chester	10/11
2. PIKA	2. Windsor		
3. ATO	3. Topsey		

Car Float			
1. DTD	1. Warner	Connecticut	10/24
2. KA	2. Eton		
3. SN	3. Sussex		

Pep Fest			
1. SPE	1. Cannon	Conn'ticut	10/24
2. PIKA	2. Topsey	Turvey	
3. SN	3. Boletus		

Send-off			
1. SN	1. Hanover	Muhl'g	10/30
2. DTD	2. Turvey		
3. ATO	3. Warner		

House Decorations			
1. DTD	1. Warner	P. M. C.	11/8
2. KA	2. Cannon		
3. SN	3. Boletus		

Pep Fest			
1. PIKA	1. Boletus	P. M. C.	11/8
2. ATO	2. Warner		
3. DTD	3. Topsey		

Pep Fest			
1. ATO	1. Boletus	Lafayette	11/15
2. DTD	2. Warner		
3. SN	3. Turvey		

The final results are as follows:

House Decorations			
DTD	3 points	Warner	3 points
ATO	2 points	Cannon	3 points
KA	1 point	Boletus	1 point

Car Parade			
DTD	3 points	Warner	3 points
KA	2 points	Boletus	2 points
SN	1 point	Sussex	1 point

Pep Fest and Send-off			
ATO	3 points	Warner	3 points
DTD	2 points	Boletus	2 points
SN	1 point	Sussex	1 point

The final point score and stand-

ing of both men and women are:			
First Place			
DTD	7 points		
Warner	9 points		
Second Place			
ATO	5 points		
Cannon	3 points		
Boletus	3 points		
Third Place			
KA	3 points		
SN	3 points		
Sussex	2 points		
Eton	2 points		

## Veteran Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 4)

To offset the loss of Jim Michaels, Paul Catts and Frank Stevens, three of last winter's stalwarts, Burnham expects a lot of help from Gene Holland, 167 lb., who is currently being pressed by ex-G. I. Boyd Cook. Chunky Bob Collingwood, 137 lb., and lithe Tommy Bratton, 123 lb., should give Delaware added points in among the smaller men. Both are promising sophomores.

The season schedule is:

Dec. 6—Lafayette	(A)
Dec. 17—Hanover	(A)
Jan. 10—Johns Hopkins	(H)
Jan. 16—Swarthmore	(H)
Jan. 21—Drexel	(H)
Feb. 14—Ursinus	(H)
Feb. 21—Muhlenberg	(A)
Feb. 28—Bucknell	(A)
Mar. 7—Middle Atlantic Championships at Lafayette.	

## Film Shown At Vespers

"One God," a film, will be presented on Sunday, December 7, 1952 at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium by the University Religious Council.

This film is based on Florence Mary Fitch's book on symbols, ceremonies, services, and beliefs of the three major religions in America. It has strong pictorial and musical interest. The Jewish Music is to be presented by the Zilberts Music Society. The St. Cecilia Choir will be responsible for the Catholic, while the choirs of the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary will sing the music of the Protestant Church.

## NOTICE

The essay on "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil" has been extended until March 31, 1953. Prizes total \$500. For further information contact the REVIEW office.

## Freibott Represents Del. At Peddie Conferences

Frederick W. Freibott, a student at the University of Delaware, will represent his college at the seventh annual College Weekend of The Peddie School on December 5 and 6. A member of the Class of 1952 at Peddie, Freibott, whose home is at Main St., Port Monmouth, N. J., will join Peddie faculty and the chairman and representatives of many of Peddie's 30 college clubs for a dinner conference Saturday evening to discuss Peddie's role in preparing students for college. Sunday afternoon he will meet with members of the Junior and Senior classes at Peddie who are interested in the college he represents.

## DELAWARE FOOTBALL SCORING STATISTICS

	Touchdowns	Conversions	Total Pts.
Paul Mueller	4	8	32
Ken Rieth	4	0	24
Rocco Carzo	3	0	18
Tom Fannon	2	0	12
Jimmy Flynn	2	0	12
Tom Hocker	2	0	12
Tony Candelora	1	0	6
Bob Hagerty	1	0	6
Don Miller	1	0	6
Joe Scarcla	0	4	4
	20	12	132

\*Two additional points were scored for Delaware when Tom Redfield tackled a P.M.C. back in his end zone for a safety. Delaware's total points scored: 134.

Granny is now eighty-three  
And yet she's spry and plucky -  
Her motto is a simple one,  
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Darlene Davis  
Fresno State College

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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

An apple used to do the trick,  
But grades don't bother me -  
I give my prof this one sure tip  
That L.S./M.F.T.

Edward Siegel  
University of Florida

Luckies always pass the test:  
They always make the grade -  
They're cleaner, smoother than the rest  
Because they're better made!

David M. Burns  
Princeton University

## 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 Luckies gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

# Be Happy-Go LUCKY!



## 1952 Has Largest Frosh Enrollment In School's History

By BILL deBELL

It has probably been evident to all those students who have been at the University of Delaware for some time that this year marks a new milestone in the history of the school, in that there are more freshmen in the university now than ever before, discounting 1947 and its influx of veterans.

At this writing 609 new students had registered for the fall term, with a few veterans still expected to enter the Class of '56. Of these more than 600 new students, 73 are transfers.

About 30 veterans, most of whom are on the Korea G.I. Bill, have entered the school this year, and more are expected. It seems that quite a few of the vets do not mind starting their college days with a backlog of work already preying on their minds.

Of the new students, the men make up a large majority of the class, outnumbering the women 379 to 230. The prospect for fresh-

men women having dates seems to be favorable this year.

Needless to say, the university is pleased with the large enrollment of the freshman class this year. The 165 freshmen engineers, about a third of the class, found with the opening of the semester, that the university is so pleased with the number of freshmen, that they intend to keep them here as long as possible.

With that thought in mind, engineers are not now required to take two mathematics courses in their first year, as has been previously the case. Of course, a double course in math will be required in the sophomore year, but then students are better prepared to handle the greater amount of work.

Proof that this plan is working so far this year is shown in the fact that less mid-semester conditions were issued to freshmen this year than last, in spite of the increase of 138 students over the class of '55. Because of the easing up on engineering students, a great improvement should be found in the number of freshmen leaving school because of grade deficiencies. Last February saw 22 freshmen dropped from school with 46 more

(Continued on Page 10)

## ... Neath The Arches

By Dave Allen and M. E. Bull

Doesn't Dear Old Delaware look great to you after five days vacation? ... Hey, wait a minute!!! We don't use that kind of language around here!!

It seems few people took our advice and went home at least for the whole vacation. Probably the greatest expedition went to Philly for the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Seen with Truman were Jaynie Banks and Jack Runkle and Jack Rady and Tony and Frannie.

Dragging the Middies was the entire South Campus; but namely, Presh Lamb, Joyce Steinmetz, Lois West, Kelsey Mott, Alice Crispin, Mary Clark, Peggy Brenner, Nancy Jones, Alice Jefferson, Bobby Wynn and last but by no means least, Nancy Gast. Sitting behind Doc Blanchard was Bob Kase. Wow what a Delaware contingent!

Maggie Brown breezed up Harvard way and Ann Armstrong honored the Biltmore with a short visit. We hear that Ann did rather a riotous backbend in the lobby to the delight of her friends.

Thanksgiving Day Joy Murray

and Bob Whitman finally tied the knot in Duke Chapel. Bobby Baker, Bill Reybold and Dave Allen went and represented Delaware.

Ester Murray (no relation to Joy) and Joe Conn were married the next day and the Phi Taus turned out to cheer them on.

The K.A.'s journeyed out to the DuPont Country Club and Cedar Inn while the OXS were entertained by Gary Lyon at his home in Wilmington.

We figure everyone else just curled up around their T. V. sets and enjoyed the comforts of home. Diz Day and Tracy Williams pined.

Our deepest sympathy to the Hammond family of Newark and to the ATO Fraternity on the recent loss of their Brother George.

## Authority On English Art Speaks Here December 9

Tuesday evening, December 9th, Dr. William G. Constable, considered the world's most distinguished authority on English art of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, will lecture on "The Artistic Relations of England and Italy in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries." This lecture will begin at 8:15 in H. Fletcher Brown Chemistry Auditorium.

Dr. Constable is Curator of Paintings at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a Chevalier in the Legion of Honor, and Commendatore of the Crown of Italy. He was formerly director of the Courtauld Institute of Art of London University, and was Slade Professor of Fine Arts at Cambridge University from 1935-1937.

## It's From The Book

By METC

Back from vacation are we, crazier and just as far into the ridiculous realm as ever, if not more so. In fact the following is directly from the department of utter confusion.

Mary had a little lamb. Where did it go? Unfortunately we're never told; but if we were, it would probably be in a bar soaking up a few handy-sixes. She only started out with one, "Joe, a brace of brews for the beast."

Its fleece was white as snow. Did you know lambs don't have wool any more? Just new secret ingredients like lanolin. (Thank you, Charles Antell.) We never count black sheep going over the fence ourselves unless we wear sunglasses, since those in the snowy white costumes have such blinding speed. And snow, well it was nice to have it on Saturday giving the dear little ones a chance to cavort in it on Sunday—if they got up early enough, since most of the fluffy part was gone before ten.

And everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go. Sho' nuff?? What an opportunity for some of us. If she really got around we would have welcomed the chance to tag along, the Navajo Trail. That's where most of the shepherds are; so, it's reasonable to assume that's where most of the sheep are. And if most of the sheep are there it's also reasonable to assume that that's where this lamb was; and if the lamb was there, maybe Mary is too. Man, that's deductive.

Say, how old is she anyway?



## CONFERENCE IN THE CLOUDS

Among the undergraduates on any college campus, you'll find the talk reaching up to the clouds. And once in a while—in a classroom, around a study table, or even in a bull session—a really big idea is born.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY  
DECEMBER 16

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## The Book

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## SHOCKING!

By

## BATTERY

The big bad wolf, the big bad wolf, who's afraid of the big bad wolf? The three little pigs weren't—at least Practical wasn't. I would be, however. I'd run like mad, just like the other two did if a wolf started chasing me. I yell, "Wolf, Wolf!" But no one would help me because they remembered the other little boy who hollered, "Wolf." I would more than likely develop into a great runner or cross-country man or be eaten—cross-country would make a person famous if he was good enough—on the other hand to be eaten would surely make the front page. Page after page, what a retinue, knights too, just like king 'Otter. That reminds me, I oughter be getting along.

A couple of college ones.

Then there was the salesman stranded in a small village who asked a native if there was a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply.

"Any poolrooms or bowling alleys?"

"Nope."

"Well, what form of amusement do you have?" asked the exasperated salesman.

"Wal, come down to the drug store," said the native. "There's a freshman home from college."

"Professor," said the student in search of knowledge, "will you try to explain to me the theory of limits?"

"Well, young man, assume that you have called on a pretty young woman. You are seated at one end of the divan and she is seated at the other end. You move half way toward her. Then you move half of the remaining distance separating you from her by fifty per cent. Continue this for some time. Theoretically, you will never reach the girl. On the other hand, you will soon get close enough to her for practical purposes."

A night club owner had an unusually bad day at his club. Not one person had ventured into the joint all day long. Finally he closed up around 11 o'clock and went home to discover his wife with a lover.

"Hurray!" he shouted. "People!"

Gold-digger: A girl who mines her own business.

"Where would you guys be if us girls weren't around to sew buttons on your pants?"

"If it wasn't for you girls, us fellows wouldn't have to wear pants."

Baby rabbit: Mother, how much is 6,754,038 times 23,645,867?

Mother rabbit: I don't know.

Baby rabbit: Then how come they say rabbits multiply so rapidly?

"Who was the first man?"

"George Washington?"

"No, Adam."

"Oh, well, I didn't know you were including foreigners."

When Homer came home from college, his mother insisted on unpacking his trunk. She took out a coat with a pawnshop tag on it.

"Homer, what's this tag for?" she asked.

"Oh, I went to a dance and checked my coat," he replied. Finally his mother hauled out a pair of trousers with the same tag on it.

"Homer!" she demanded. "Just what kind of a dance was that?"

There was the little country girl who came to college and always went out with city fellows because farm hands were too rough.

One man to another at a bar. "Yessir, I completely dominated him. You should have seen how he averted his eyes and gasped out in a weak sort of whisper, 'You're fired.'"

She was only a taxi driver's daughter, but you auto meter.

### Canterbury Communes

The annual Advent Corporate Communion and Breakfast for Episcopal students will be held Wednesday morning, December 10, at 7 o'clock, at St. Thomas Church. A breakfast will be served afterwards in the Parish House by the Canterbury Association. Breakfast will be over in time for any 8 o'clock classes. A group picture for the yearbook will be taken.

The Reverend Ralph M. Carmichael, Canon of the Cathedral of St. John, will lead a discussion on the Canterbury Association on "Why I Became an Episcopalian," Tuesday evening, December 9, at St. Thomas Rectory.

### NOTICE

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### Letters To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

friend, who was born in Florida and whom I met on board of the S. S. America, as I sailed back. I really would love to have more from you over here. Last year I could encourage Jim Fix, '54, to attend the Summer School in Austria, from which he returned very enthusiastically and I would so much enjoy having some more of you visiting me in Heidelberg in the coming year 1953. I would love to help them here around as much as is in my power, like many of you did with me last year in your country.

And that is the second reason, why I write to you. I just like to send you a few greetings from my hometown, the beautiful Heidelberg in Western Germany. I attach a photograph, which shows in the middle the Old Castle first mentioned in history in the year 1225, the Old Bridge of the year 1786 and the great cathedral built partly already in the year 1398. Twelve years before, the University of Heidelberg had been founded, one of the oldest in the world, which is located on the right hand of the cathedral close by, but can't be seen on this photograph.

Many of you told me your knowledge of the "Student Prince," that beloved operette which is acting here. Yes, "Golden Days . . ." only I had them last year in Newark not in Heidelberg. Since I have returned, it is every day surprisingly a bad, cold, foggy, rainy and snowy weather and I

wished I were back in the warm Delaware in my dear University of Delaware, which I learned to like so much.

### Misses Girls, Football Games

But it is not only the weather, which I miss here. You might think I miss some girls too, of whom Delaware had many extraordinary really lovely ones. It is more, the whole atmosphere itself. "Peppets" for instance, the University band and the football game. I guess, I missed only one football game on your campus, and that was the very first one, at which time I was still swimming across the big ocean. I feel very happy for you, how quickly you managed to get your new stadium in Newark ready for the first home game. I very much enjoyed that great news and you see how much I am still thinking and participating, what is going on on your campus.

All the other activities we all foreigners appreciated so much and now like to remember. It is not only the knowledge what you take with you all through your life from a University, it is the extracurricular event, the social highspots, which always make you remember your years as a student as the most beautiful years in your life. The concerts and speeches in Mitchel Hall I enjoyed very many and admired the activity of the participating students. Professor Dr. Dorn had arranged some interesting evenings about international economics, that broadened the horizon tremendously over

Continued on Page 8)

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(Continued from Page 7)

the narrow limits of the own study field and gave to the University the fame of worldwide interest. This interest had been documented already by the invitations for us seven German students of the School of Agriculture. There was also an other German girl studying English, also a French girl and a French boy. It was so funny to see how we Germans and

French could get along with each other very well in USA, while in Europe it still looks like an impossibility. There was a girl of Argentina, one of Estonia and a boy of Latvia. Or mixed up — I beg them pardon. His name contained, I guess, five "i's," but his first name "Lemmy" was easy to remember, not only he was well known on the campus for his scholastic index or his other abilities and as a president of Lutheran Student Association, but there was a song, his favorite song, from a boy with the name "Lemmy," who got a sweet kiss from a still sweeter sweetheart. — There was also on the campus a boy from Iran, one from India, from Korea etc. This represented a worldwide composition of students on the campus, what supplied mutual incitement of ideas and was building a little UN right in Newark, what to continue in our homecountry, I believe, is our noblest duty for the benefit of a so much needed world peace.

**Friendliness Of Delaware Boys**

Also I like to remember — but impossibly I can line up everything and everybody what impressed me, thus excuse please if something is not mentioned here, it is not forgotten, but appears in the next edition — the many fraternities, the a capella choir, the clubs and associations and playgroups. The requiem by Brahms, played by the University orchestra and the choir impressed me that much, that I afterwards bought a record of it, conducted by Robert Shaw, to take home with me to Germany. Many fraternities had invited me very kindly. Over all I found everybody very friendly and ready to help. My neighbour "Tom" in the next room gave often to me his phonograph, other boys, several "Jims," I could help in German homeworks. Everybody tried to make me feeling at home, even

it was everything in the beginning extremely strange and new to me. I have to confess, I often thought, are they all crazy over here? The waterfights in Harter Hall at 1 a. m. in the night, the schoolsystem with the many tests and the habit to read the roll at the beginning of every class, the dormitory—rules for grown up, supposed mature girls, the dressing and eating habits etc. Lateron, however, I got often invited in American families by some students and professors and friends and I learned to understand better the American Way of Living, why it is that way and why it is all right this way very often. And after 12 months of stay in USA I understood quite that much, that I liked it and hated to leave again. I learned what the word freedom means to the American and I realize over here the best what a precious possession it is. And that there were some Americans, who were asking me for addresses of needy yet unknown German families to send a Christmas gift and that there were Americans, who were praying in their services, in their prayer meetings even as students for their Christian brothers in Europe behind the iron curtain, that impressed me very deeply and it told me again, "we are still brothers, why shouldn't we stay together faithfully?"

Yours very sincerely,  
Georg F. Haenlein, '52

**FARM AND HOME WEEK**

The ninth annual Farm and Home Week at the University of Delaware has been set for February 9 to 12, 1953. This "college week for farm families" will feature the latest information on agriculture and home economics. Demonstrations, exhibits, discussions, and talks will provide information on every kind of farming in Delaware.

**Campus capers call for Coke**

When grades are posted, get hold of yourself—maybe the news is good. Anyway, there'll always be problems ahead, so start now and face them refreshed. Have a Coke.



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## Greek Column

## Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's thanks to . . . the other fraternities' fine parties I.F. Weekend. . . Brother Harry Fitzsimmon's decorations . . . Clyde Bessick's combo . . . the football team for a game the equal of which Delaware will never see again, and especially to Jim Flynn, the Flying Irishman, and Jim Johnson, who spent his game time looking between his legs . . . Bryan Field for his superlative hospitality . . . all those who paid their respects to the Snake Pit during I.F. . . the weatherman(?) . . . the chaperones . . . the beautiful Snake Charmers . . . bless 'em all.

Congratulations to . . . Brad Barnes and Al Temple received in to pledgeship . . . Jack Loose and Don Lewis, first and second respectively in the ping pong tourney.

## Phi Kappa Tau

Taking advantage of a four day vacation following strenuous I.F. Weekend, the Phi Taus returned to 346 ready to start anew their academic and social lives.

Whereas most of us used our time for sleep, Joe Cann took advantage of the break by marrying Esther Murray, a nurse from Wilmington—the best of luck to both of you.

Although the usual couples seemed to dominate the Phi Tau houseparty a few new couples were seen enjoying themselves. Included in this group were Ty Finch and Elsa Milby—a girl who really showed a touch of genius at the upright piano. Also seen were Jack Beatty and Jenny Baird, Jim Gibbs and Ginny Larson and Marty Olsen and Lynn Orlick.

Some subjects of interest around the house are, who comprises Jack Beatty's intricate spy net which hovers over South Campus? . . . Also, when will Don Hornberg and Dick Harper lose their much cherished pins? . . . And has Russ Winselar completely recovered from the election returns?

## OX

I.F. Weekend—say no more! The parties Friday night were tops. Entertainment by Brothers McCarthy and Miller was equally as good.

The double victory over Bucknell was especially sweet to senior brothers Mueller, Heilig, Allen and Carbonetti on the football team and Miller, Hadfield, and Schmidt on the soccer team. "Nice going" to both squads, especially to brother Bill Colona whose last minute goal won the soccer match.

After the dance we all journeyed to the Wellwood Club along with the KA's. The climax to a "real" party was a duet by Tom Fannon and Don Miller. One brother conspicuously missing was Mister Zeise. He "went to bed early." This weekend many of the brothers topped off the devouring-of-the-bird holiday with a little shindig at Gary Lyon's.

## Delta Tau Delta

Much has occurred at 230 E. Main in the course of the last two weeks, besides the usual turkey dinners, which, of course, burps for itself.

Looking back, we see a tremendous I.F. weekend, complete with houseparties, dance, and the Blue Hen-Bucknell upset.

Second, Diz Day created the first opportunity of the year for a serene, Delt style, by pinning Tracy Williams. Best wishes to both from the entire chapter.

Thanksgiving brought wedding bells for Bob Whitman and Joy Murray, with "I do's" being spoken at Duke University Chapel. The return to school finds the new Mr. and Mrs. at an apartment on New Street.

## AEPi

I.F. Weekend, as great and memorable as it was, is by this time old news. Of course Thanksgiving recess was enjoyed by all . . . highlighted by the announcement of the engagement of Rho Deuteron's Sweetheart, Miss Charlotte Meltzer of N.J.C. to our Brother Master Dick L. Okonow.

But yet there is more column to write, and nothing very spectacular to adorn the names of those who love to see their names in print. Soooooooooooo:

Carl "Hairy" Goldman, our Renee, Ophelia, Gene "Body" Holland, Marcie "Telephone" Stamler, Hank "So that's all" Bertuch, Rhodie W., Barry "Gosh" Seidel, Phyl "Wonderful" Schulman, Itzie and Larry, Jack and Glo, Harry Moscovitz and Ruja "I'll tell you when," Len Rosenbaum, GLORIA, Joe and Jeanette, the Phantom, Sam Spiller, Jack Schneiderman, ad infinitum.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Another vacation has slipped by, and we are all back at school, including Frank Serpico who spent the weekend in New York, in fact, in the Waldorf Astoria. This aristocrat was attending a convention of Inter-Fraternity Councils. Have a good time?

It's high time we congratulated the two recently initiated men, Mike Sacco and Joe Neel who came into the Pi Kap fold a couple of weeks ago. Mike finally finished his last pledge duty the day after initiation.

George and Clara Palmer showed some good old Pike hospitality after the IFC Ball as they opened their home for a midnight blowout. Among those present at the affair were Bob Fisher, Hal Prettyman, Bill duBell, Frank Serpico, Jim Downham, and we think, Ben Mountain.

Basketball season is upon us again. Under the able coaching of Jock Henderson the team is hoping for and expects a good season.

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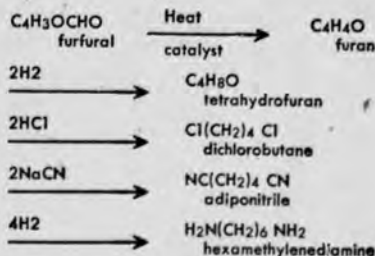
Roger Jones, B.S. in Chem., Haverford College '52 (right), and operator check temperature control in the conversion of furfural to furan.

Among the most interesting fields for engineers at Du Pont is the design of plants and equipment.

It takes ingenuity of a high order to translate a small-scale laboratory operation into all-out commercial production. Design engineers cannot always use purchasable equipment to scale up research findings, even with considerable adaption. About half of the time at Du Pont, entirely new equipment must be designed because of the novelty of the process developed by research.

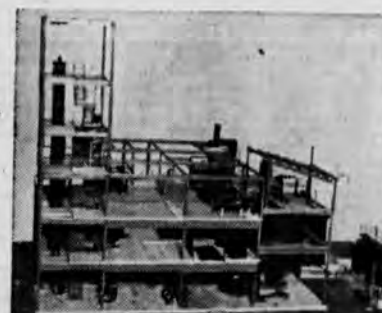
For example, a number of unusual problems were involved in designing the equipment and plant for a process in which hexamethylenediamine, one of the intermediates for nylon, is made from furfural, derived from such agricultural by-products as corn cobs and hulls of cottonseed, oats and rice.

In this conversion, these steps are involved:



Here are some of the special problems that were encountered:

1. Design of equipment with close temperature control for converting furfural to furan. The design finally settled on employs a large number of tubes containing a catalyst, with a coolant circulated around them. Special sequence



Scale model of a part of the plant where adiponitrile is made from furfural.

timers were devised for operation of the valves controlling production and regeneration cycles.

2. Design of high-pressure agitated autoclaves for the hydrogenation of furan to tetrahydrofuran.

3. Selection of corrosion-resistant equipment for the hydrochlorination of tetrahydrofuran to dichlorobutane at high temperatures.

4. Design of a unique five-step distillation train to obtain high-grade adiponitrile without trace impurities.

Although most of these problems involve a great deal of chemical engineering, also needed on the designing team were mechanical, electrical, civil, metallurgical and industrial engineers. Thus design work at Du Pont is open to men with many types of training, and there is abundant opportunity for all.



E. W. Griffin, B.S. in M.E., Duke; M.S. in Ind. Mgt., Georgia Tech '52 (right), instructs operator in handling of vapor-tight horizontal vacuum filter used in separating adiponitrile from sodium chloride.

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## NAME IN FULL

(Continued from Page 3)

Is He Long for This World? ..... How Long? .....  
 Is His Insurance Paid Up? ..... If Not, Why Not? .....  
 Estimate of Father's Estate ..... Is He Rich? .....  
 Filthy Rich? ..... Really? ..... Really Filthy? .....  
 Name of Father's Bookmaker ..... Telephone No. ....  
 What's Good in the Fifth at Jamaica? .....  
 How Do You Know? ..... Never Mind, What Are the Odds? .....  
 Do You Keep a Strong Box? ..... Where? ..... Combination? .....

## RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION No. 4

Thy Name ..... Thy Given Name .....  
 Thy Christian Name ..... Thy Pagan Name ..... Nickname .....  
 Dost Thou Believe in Santa Claus? ..... Easter Bunny? ..... Sex? .....  
 Dost Thou Go to Church? ..... Which One? .....  
 Really? ..... How Often? .....  
 Hast Thou Been Baptized? ..... Immersed or Sprinkled? .....  
 Name of Home Town Parish and Pastor .....  
 Name of Book from Which Home Town Pastor Copied Sermons .....  
 Name of Author ..... Is It Good? ..... Dirty? .....

## ROOM OFFICE—NON VETERANS No. 5

Name in Full ..... Age ..... Sex (Approximate) .....  
 Do You Want a Bed? ..... What Kind? .....  
 Want a Roommate? ..... Male or Female? .....  
 Do You Like Nice Girls? ..... Name Two .....  
 Plan to Study in Your Room? ..... How? ..... Why? .....  
 Bring Any Firecrackers With You? ..... What Size? .....  
 Roman Candles? ..... Any Kind of Candles? ..... Romans? .....  
 Description of Room Desired .....  
 Second Choice, Since Above Is Not Available .....

## 4-H Club Holds Elections

The newly organized University of Delaware 4-H Club held its second meeting Monday evening, November 24, in the new Agriculture Building. The officers of the club are: Caroline Cook, president; George Simpson, vice - president; Robert Krewatch, secretary; and Dorothy Pierson, treasurer. Mr. Gwinn, the club advisor and state 4-H Club leader, showed slides of some of the phases and activities of the two 4-H camps and 4-H short course which were held last summer.

The University of Delaware 4-H Club is organized as a service club to help with state 4-H activities as well as being a social organization. The objects of the club are to enable 4-H Club members to meet other 4-Hers and the extension staff, to welcome new members to the university and help them adjust themselves to college life, to create good fellowship and leadership in the members, and to promote 4-H Club work in the state.

The club is planning to help with Farm and Home Week, Feb-

ruary 10, 11, 12, and hopes to establish a state newspaper for 4-H Club members.

## 1952 Has Largest

(Continued from Page 6)  
 leaving at the end of the year.

In recent years the university has been steadily increasing in freshmen enrollment. The average freshman class since 1920 has averaged about 200 students, with an average of about 250 first-year students having been maintained in the years immediately preceding World War I. Since 1920 there have been only five years in which the freshmen numbered less than 200—1921, '22, '24, '44 and '45. In 1900 there were 29 freshmen.

Last year the class of '55 num-

bered 548 at the opening of school, somewhat under the total of 593 freshmen in 1949-50. Even this year's large class is far smaller than that of 1947, when the large number of returning veterans pushed the class enrollment up to 813. During the war years, the number of freshmen dropped from 296 in 1941 to 140 in 1944. Since then the trend has been for increasingly larger freshman classes. It looks like the school will have to expand until it reaches the stadium if the trend continues.

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*Elizabeth Lydon* DUKE '51

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