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James Pearse Is Soloist At Newark Music Soc. Concert

Sokoloff-Brodski-Cole To Be Here Jan. 16

James Pearse, young American baritone, was the soloist in the Newark Music Society concert on Tuesday evening, December 10, when the Newark Music Society presented the first concert in its 1946-47 subscription season.

Recently returned from a three-year tour of duty with the Army Air Corps, Mr. Pearse will be remembered as winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1943, just before his induction into the service. This honor had followed a debut with the Philadelphia Opera Company in 1941 in the role of the Duke of Orange. Since his release from the Army, he has sung with the Chicago Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony, and many other leading musical organizations. His recital program here will include a selection of the best of the modern literature, and will cover a wide range of his musical repertoire.

It was announced by Mr. Loudis that the second concert of the season will be given on Thursday evening, January 16, will feature the Sokoloff-Brodski-Cole trio, a group of outstanding chamber music players.

Foreign Relations Forum At Vassar

Tondat, Ling, Seligman Report on Convention

At last Thursday's meeting of the International Relations Forum, Ling, Delores Tondat, and Seligman gave reports on their recent trip to the International Forum convention at Vassar College.

At the convention Miss Tondat and Mr. Seligman actively participated in the portion of the program dealing with European affairs, while Mr. Ling presented a paper dealing with Far Eastern Affairs. The three delegates reported that the students of the numerous participating Universities were concerned chiefly with U. S.-Russian relations, and that opinions were divided between those favoring a friendly attitude toward Russia and those favoring a policy somewhat like that proposed by former Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. Delegates Tondat and Seligman observed that while most of the delegates presented rather diverse individual opinions, the whole schools participating were able exceptions. They operated as a complete unit, ably coached by faculty advisers, and presenting a unified viewpoint.

Beside the above mentioned and table discussions, forums were held on Near East and South American affairs. Sunday morning delegates took a short ride to the Park to visit the tomb of the President Roosevelt.

Flu Shots Given At Health Center

Dr. Robert H. Duennen, Student Health Director, announced today that Influenza Vaccine is still being administered, at the College Health Center, to all members of the faculty, student body, and their families. Public Health officials predict this to be an epidemic year and strongly urge all to avail themselves (Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE!

J. Fenton Dougherty, Dean of Men, has requested that all hitchhikers to Wilmington cross over the railroad tracks on East Main Street before attempting to solicit rides. In making this request, Dean Dougherty pointed out that there have been several near accidents at the corner of S. Chapel and E. Main because of the presence of hitchhikers.

Bridge Contest To Open December 17

Local Contest Will Find Eight Top Campus Players

J. Fenton Dougherty, Dean of Men, announced today that the first match of the campus bridge tournament will be held in the lounge of Brown Hall on Tuesday evening, December 17.

All entries for the tournament must be in Dean Dougherty's office in Brown Hall no later than noon of Saturday, December 14.

The contest is being sponsored by the Inter-college Bridge Tournament Committee, and is being conducted on this campus by Dean Dougherty and Harry Smith, Jr., graduate assistant in mathematics, who is acting as game captain.

The tournament will consist of a series of match point duplicate bridge games, and will continue until the top eight players on the campus are determined.

These top four couples will then compete at the University of Delaware "Varsity bridge team" in a round by mail in February with the top collegiate bridge players in the Middle Atlantic Zone, which includes Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and District of Columbia.

The top two pairs from this zone will be awarded trips to Chicago next April, to compete for the national collegiate championship.

Del Grad Given 4-H Kent County Post

The appointment of Robert E. Osborne, Jr., as Kent County 4-H Club Agent has been announced by George L. Schuster, director of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. The new club agent succeeds Emil Kielbasa, who resigned to take up graduate studies at Ohio State University.

Osborne, whose home is now in Newark, Delaware, was born in Carney's Point, New Jersey. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1941. While a student at the University he majored in animal industry, and following graduation managed a poultry farm in partnership with his father in New Jersey. In 1943 he was inducted into the Army and served overseas in the European Theater of Operations.

As County 4-H club agent, Osborne will serve as advisor to the local community 4-H clubs throughout the county and cooperate with local leaders in the promotion of club work among rural boys and girls.

His headquarters will be in the Dover Extension Offices located in the Post Office Building in Dover. Other members of the county extension staff with whom he will be associated are William E. Tarbell, county agricultural agent; Edward H. Schabinger, assistant county agricultural agent; and Miss Violet N. Goodwill, county home demonstration agent.

Rush Week Opens With House Parties

House Parties, Smokers Feature Annual Event

The first formal Rush Week since the fall of 1943 began to roll last Friday night when all the fraternities held open house. The Rush Week started on Dec. 6 and is due to end on Saturday, December 14. All first term freshmen will sign up for the fraternity of their choice in Dean Dougherty's office on Monday from 8 to 4 p. m.

Last Saturday night all fraternities held invitation house parties and from all reports, a good time was had by all. Monday night, the K. A.'s and the Theta Chi's held their first smoker. This was followed by on-campus smokers in the Sig Ep and Sigma Nu houses on Tuesday night. Wednesday night, the Sigma Tau Phi's held their smoker.

There will be a second invitation smoker in the Sig Ep and Sigma Nu houses tonight, and tomorrow night the K. A.'s and Theta Chi's will hold their last smoker.

Rush Week will terminate on Saturday, December 14, with all the fraternities once more breaking forth with house parties.

There will be a silent period following the house parties Saturday night. This will begin at midnight Saturday and will extend through Sunday and Monday. The silent period will terminate Monday at 4 p. m. During this period, no first term freshman will be allowed to enter any of the fraternity houses.

It is imperative that all first term freshmen sign up for the fraternity of their choice in Dean Dougherty's office on Monday, otherwise they will not be eligible for pledging at the time. Once the Rush Week has ended, any man desiring to join a fraternity may do so by contacting the frat directly, and he need not go through the procedure of signing up in the Dean's office.

E-52 Radio Story To be Given Dec. 19

University Chorus Will Participate in Program

A radio production of "Our Lady's Tumbler," drawn from the original story of Anatole France, will be presented by the E-52 Players on Thursday evening, December 19, in Mitchell Hall.

The play will be presented as a part of the annual Christmas Program prepared jointly by the department of music and drama. A traditional affair, the Christmas Program always has a large attendance. In the past Miracle Plays have been presented and last year Layton Maybrey's adaptation of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Members of this year's cast include:

Rene (the Tumbler) Kim Tracy
Abbot Layton Maybrey
Brother Anthony Robert Niemeyer
Brother Francis Roger Smith, Jr.
Brother Michael Richard C. Clark
Brother Thomas W. A. Weiss
Brother John C. Armed Nutter, Jr.
Virgin Mary Florence Reynolds
Assistant director James Quinn
Scenery designed by Layton Maybrey.

The musical selections as announced by Professor Anthony Loudis and sung by the University Chorus of 90 voices will be:

1. "Twas the Night Before Christmas, Fred Waring
2. Beautiful Saviour, F. M. Christiansen
3. Glory to God in the Highest Bach
4. A Cradle Hymn Christiansen
5. Wasn't that a Mighty Day Spiritual
6. Carol of the Little King Eric Fogg
7. To Thee We Sing Ray Lathrop
The University Symphonic Band will play Gesu Bambino by Pietro Yon. There will be a brass quartet and Miss Berry will play an organ prelude.

Tickets Now On Sale For Christmas Formal



ALEX BARTHA

Exhibit Now Being Shown In Library

Now being shown in The Art Gallery of The University of Delaware is an exhibition of "Integrated Building." This exhibition emphasizes well designed storage space, closets, kitchens, and bathrooms. It shows how these items are welded into a unified whole so that the house becomes a complete living unit rather than an enclosure for separate and unrelated pieces of equipment.

Included in the exhibition are examples of kitchens and bathrooms designed for manufacture in one piece—a "mechanical core" ready to build into the house; also kitchens composed of movable, interchangeable units; and bathrooms in which standard equipment has been so well coordinated that the effect, both in efficiency and appearance, is almost that of unit equipment. Another aspect of storage space to be treated is that of sectional furniture such as bookshelves, drawers, and cupboards. This phase of building in modern housing is carried to its completion in such prefabricated units as the Storage Wall designed by George Nelson and Henry Wright for The Architectural Forum and Life.

There is much of interest in this exhibition. Here we find treated one of the major problems in good house design. Integrated storage space for all types of household equipment makes for more livability in a smaller area. Considering the building costs which are prevalent today, this factor is important. "Integrated Building" which comes to us from The Museum of Modern Art in New York City will be open until December 20.

Ed Student's Tea To Be Held Dec. 12

A Christmas tea will be given on Thursday, December 12, by The School of Education for all students who are preparing to teach. Special invitations have been issued. The tea will be held in the Women's Faculty Lounge which is located in the basement of Warner Hall, and will last from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Dr. Ward I. Miller, Superintendent of the Wilmington Schools, will be guest speaker for the occasion. Other noted guests have also been invited. In addition to a talk by Dr. Miller, a musical program will be presented by students in education for the entertainment of the gathering.

Alex Bartha to Play For Holiday Highlight

The most popular dance of the term, the Christmas Formal, will be held in the Field House, December 20. Tickets are now being sold by members of the S. G. A. Social Committee, who urge students to buy them as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush. The damages will be \$2.70 per couple.

As the dance is a Friday night affair it will last from 9 till 1, instead of ending the usual midnight hour.

Alex Bartha and his orchestra, who are famous for their music played at the Atlantic City Steel Pier, have been engaged for the dance. His music is reputed to be unusually easy to dance to due to his clear rhythms.

The hard-working Decorations Committee has completed plans for transforming the Field House into a gala dance floor. They intend to place special emphasis on the Holiday spirit, with both indoor and outdoor Christmas scenes.

Money will be refunded for unused tickets by any member of the Social Committee if presented before January 4.

The Committees which have made this dance possible are as follows:

Ticket Committee	
Mary Jane Kincaid	Jane Barr
Len Dougherty	Virginia Smith
Elizabeth Kelly	Harvey Ewing
Judy Black	Bill Otten
Pearl Futterman	Irene Short
Decorations Committee	
Margaret Webb	Inge Jahn
David Wright	Pat Patterson
Chairmen	Sue Phillips
Pete Anderson	Frank Wasik
Wes Beale	Stan Wasik
Norm Berman	Gloria Weiser
Harold Burt	Pet Weizel
Orchestra	
Bill Otten	Bob Ewing
Refreshments	
Dorothy Catts	Grace Larson
Chairman	
Budget	
Irene Short	
Publicity	
Bev Deldrick	Lee Grier
Carl Lasker	Kay Blades
Chairmen	Charlene Bowers
Halls	
Joan Marshall	Henry Maxwell
Patrons & Secretary	
Helena Clark	Barbara McKinstry

ROTC Unit Issues Uniforms to Basics

An old army man would shudder if he could see some of the weird combinations of military garb that the members of the ROTC are wearing. He would object strenuously to garrison caps being worn with blue serge. He'd shriek at GI blouses covering sport shirts. Tweeds with field jackets would whiten his hair.

The military department here takes a dim view of these mixtures, too. Colonel Zimmer of the local army detachment stated that the department has no objection to ROTC men wearing the uniform, as long as it is complete. It should be as clean as possible, with all the buttons buttoned, and the tie tied. Otherwise the uniform should not be worn at all.

Much to the woe of the man in the supply room, the number of pint-sized ROTC members is abnormally high. This has meant a colossal fitting problem. And undoubtedly a large proportion of the ROTC men are still growing, just to spite the supply sergeant.

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Placement Bureau

The following schedule of interviews for the remainder of the month of December has been released by the Business Guidance and Placement Bureau:

Date	Company	Interested in
December 16—Sun Oil Company	Chemical and Mechanical Engineers	
December 18—Phila. Elec. Co.	Mechanical and Electrical Engineers	
December 20—United Aircraft Corp.	Engineers & Mathematics majors	

To Each His Own

By J. BEACH

A WEEK-END AT HOME: Last Saturday night we floated home on a cloud.....literally.....it was so foggy that you couldn't see your hand before your face even if you were sober. We had just received a photo from H. P.....and that don't mean hot pilot, fellows.....we made straight for the slats and after preparing our dream we blew out the candles (this guy Lewis) and started its production. Unseen by the casual observer a feather squeezed from between the seams of the pillow and as we dozed it danced lightly over our nose.....finally settled and tickling the membrane we sneezed. From down the long dark hall and into our chamber came a voice: "Jack, Jack, you must be catching cold.....get up and take a spoon of so and so.....have you.....never mind.....take one of those pills too.....there is Vicks in the cabinet.....put some up your nose.....now go down stairs and fix a hot drink with lemon juice.....then hurry back to bed and keep covered up.....and see if Spunky wants to go out while you are down there.....Jack, do you hear me?.....don't stand in the open door with just your pajamas on.....where is your bathrobe?.....haven't worn it since I gave it to you last Christmas.....what's that?.....there are hairpins in the pocket.....O, they must be aunt so and so's.....she was down last week and.....have you fixed the drink already?.....run back down and see if you turned the gas off.....are there enough blankets on your bed?.....you want to keep warm after that drink.....get one out of the closet.....and while you are in there see if I put the window down.....no, no, you know there is no window in the closet.....and don't forget to turn out the light.....and run down stairs again and see if you locked the front door.....you didn't let Spunky out?.....Well, see if I locked it before I came up.....and Jack, will you please hurry.....you are keeping your father awake."

Once again we crawled into bed. This time a beaten man. Our nose was full of some'em and our mouth tasted like some'em else. If it hadn't been for the two straight shots of mother's good brandy we

slipped down while waiting for the one to get hot.....which didn't cause we forgot to turn on the gas.....that we later ran back down to see if we turned off.....If it hadn't been for them we would have cashed in our ticket to Satan with no regret. We felt like it.....probably looked like it.....surely our mouth tasted like it.....and to top things off we couldn't get to sleep this time. We felt a sneeze coming on and almost broke our nose holding it.....we turned to the left.....the right.....we got up and took off the blanket.....then, when we got back in bed we found a little guy standing on our forehead stomping his foot. "Beach," he said, "Beach you ain't ever going to mount to a darn. All last week you promised me that you would read Paradise Lost over the week-end and what have you done? Nothing. This morning you went hunting and this afternoon you got the idea that people would like nothing better than a chance on a trip to the Cigar Bowl so you peddled tickets all over town. And tonight.....so you hadn't seen her for a week.....that's no excuse.....just look at yourself.....you can't sleep can you?.....but what do you do.....trying to rationalize.....why don't you do some'em.....do some'em.....do some'em....."

So I say to my self, I say, "I'll do some'em.....I'll do some'em right now.....I'll read P. Lost right now." I turn on my light and laying on top of my Lit. book is a old copy of Reader's Digest and I see on the cover a title which reads, "Why worry.".....and I say, "No, I'm going to read P. Lost.".....but.....maybe this article can help me.....besides I been worrying.....and I have all day tomorrow to read P. Lost.....that's it.....I can read P. Lost tomorrow." So I read how you too can be a nervous wreck and I find it's easy to worry.....hard not to worry.....so I do things the hard way.....turn out my light and go to sleep.

Sunday.....I says to myself, "Beach," Beach I say, "You ain't read P. Lost yet".....then I think about that article I read and I says right back to my self, "So what, I'm going to write my column first".....and I did.....and now you

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You Can Always Count on It

There's a new craze sweeping the Delaware campus. It's spreading with the rapidity of extended Christmas vacation rumor or even faster. It's bigger than the "Knock-Knock" mania and is a serious contender to the Kilroy crown for popularity. If it continues at the torrid pace at which it started, it may have nationwide consequences and put the name of the U. of D. on more tongues than it now is. The fame of the football team stands in jeopardy of being totally eclipsed by this new menace. It started on Monday night when the announcement was made in Kent that only one glass of milk was to be allotted per person per meal. Within a split second almost everyone, male and female alike, was busily scheming to see who could connive to get more than one glass. Even confirmed non-milk drinkers, people who believed the stuff corroded the stomach, got the milk quest look in their eyes. Milk and more milk is now the prime objective, the most sought-after prize on campus.

It seems as if all you have to do is announce that an object is hard to obtain and "boom" everyone wants it. Last summer everyone and his brother was drinking beer and seeking out places where it could be purchased—and why did this already popular beverage enjoy an added spurt of renown? Simply because it was announced in the Press and over the bar that grain was to be shipped abroad and there would be a resultant shortage of the brew. Before that there was the cigarette shortage when everyone went around like chimneys and before that it was something else and so on back ad infinitum past the Romans and Greeks—past the Egyptians and even back to cave-dwellers. There never seems to be any doubt as to how man will act. All you have to do is say to him—"Unh, unh can't have" and he wants it. And as for women there's no doubt about them either. They want what they can have and what they can't have and anything else they can lay their hands on.

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

The Student Body of the University of Delaware deserves the highest commendation for its exemplary conduct throughout the football season, but especially during the Muhlenberg week end when there was so much reason for enthusiasm. That at no time was it misguided speaks volumes for your good judgment, poise, and sincerity in getting an education. You have brought educational as well as athletic prestige to your University. In every way you have given us more than ample reason for being proud of you.

I have been a student in three universities and on the faculty of as many more. I can say quite truthfully that the Delaware Student Body ranks on top of them all. Congratulations!

Sincerely,

WILLIAM S. CARLSON, President.

Drama Dribblings

A wealth of talent is being uncovered for the production of the Musical being so enthusiastically planned by Ed Golin. Among the latest discoveries have been a magician and a ventriloquist.

Dr. Kase will be attending the Annual Meeting of the National Theater Conference in New York City on November 29 and 30 and December 1. The National Theater Conference is an organization of leaders of 100 University and Community Theaters in this country. Dr. Kase will report as chairman of the Committee on Liaison between the American Educational Theater Association and N. T. C.

The University Drama Group of Newark at their last meeting presented a one-act play "The Ring of General Macias." At that meeting there was a reception of new members into the group from the community, the University Faculty and Staff.

"Three's a Family"



The three Grier brothers, George, Wayne, and Bauduy (left right) enjoy a smoke on the door steps of the Sigma Nu house.

"We're a happy-go-lucky" crew is what George, Wayne and Bauduy Grier will tell you about themselves. Perhaps that's the best way to sum them up if you add that underneath that "happy-go-luckiness" there's a lot more. Individually and collectively they are working hard to get back some of that prewar school spirit, and to get more students to participate in the extra-curricular activities which they themselves are so interested in. Bauduy, who is the youngest and a freshman M. E., was the Delaware State diving champion and is now a member of the cheering squad; Wayne, another M. E., is President of the Sophomore class; and George, a pre-law student, was a varsity swimmer and is Commander of Sigma Nu.

If, in the future, Bauduy, who is named after Peter Bauduy—the designer of City Hall in Wilmington, should join the frat, he will be the tenth Grier in Sigma Nu. It all started back with Uncle Frank and there's been a steady flow of Griers ever since. Another one of the ten is the Dad of Lee Grier, a distant cousin. Although the clan is large, with some living in Milford, where they are originally from, and others in Wilmington, Lee is the only relative down here at present. As a family they're a closely knit group who seize upon every occasion for large family get-togethers. And when "The Griers" go to a wedding, things really get going at a lively pace, for it's an ancient and revered Grier custom to kiss the bride and the whole bridal party. If they don't get to the wedding, then they kiss the bride the first time they see her, risking even the anger of an irate husband to keep up the old tradition. Another Grier custom is to try to be friendly to everyone. This explains their cheery hellos.

George remembers when campus activities brought out a large and enthusiastic group. With only an enrollment of about 800, Wolf Hall was filled to overflowing at every Pep Fest, and a dance was something to really look forward to and to attend. They want to bring the social life back

to the campus where it belongs and away from Cedar Inn and the Grill. There are too many weekend commuters who wouldn't commute, perhaps, if there were something big planned for every weekend. Within their frat that what the Griers are trying to do. For the F. & M. game, Sigma Nu chartered a bus to go up to Lancaster, and every game finds Bauduy out on the field cheering; while, according to George, he and Wayne prompted by school spirit, and the bottled kind, wax enthusiastic from the stands.

All three of the boys were band casualties, and Bauduy, who was the Air Force, spent twenty-four days alone on a raft in the Pacific. There's an eight-year-old kid in the neighborhood who hero-worships Bauduy. All the Griers try to keep the neighborhood boys happy (even if sometimes it doesn't make the neighbors too happy) and so the little fellow sleep in Bauduy's bed while he was overseas. Then when he came home he gave the boy his dog-tag. Wayne, like George, was in the infantry over Europe. Although not generally superstitious, he still carries good-luck silver dollar given to him by his older sister before he went overseas. "Sis" was the first WAC from Delaware to go overseas and she amassed more time over there than the three boys put together. One of the oddities of the service record is that they were drafted A. George, B. Wayne, C. Bauduy; went overseas A. B. and C. and received their discharge A. B. and C.

No story of the Griers or Delaware tradition would be complete without telling of the fourth Grier who would have been here there hadn't been a war. With all other victorious football season past it is appropriate that we member it was Warren Grier, the big brother and President of the S.G.A., who led the student body up to the Knoll and who got permission from the President of the University to hold the first victory celebration. In their efforts to bring back that old school spirit and get-up-and-go, George, and Wayne and Bauduy are carrying on what Warren had to leave off.

Weather Angle

By Bill Bergman

December 11 - 21, 1946

December 11-13, will be fair and cold followed by increasing cloudiness on the 13th with snow in the evening.

December 14th will have snow for most of the day. December 15th will be fair and very cold. December 20-22 will be increasingly cloudy followed by rain, and warmer in the latter portion of this period.

Additional Notes: The 15th to 19th will produce some of the coldest weather for December 1946 with minimum temperatures of 6° to 8°.



S P O R T S



Basketball Season Will Open Dec. 18 With Swarthmore College in Fieldhouse

Blue Hens Lack Height, But Have Speed for '47 Season

With less than a week remaining before the curtain-raiser of the 1946-47 court season at the University of Delaware, the charges of Coach Joe Brunansky are working feverishly to perfect their cage game before the Swarthmore College fray on December 18.

With the field wide open for promising candidates, the Blue Hens should sport one of the best lineups in recent years. However, it must be realized that other schools are experiencing rejuvenation in the court game, and stiff opposition is promised the Brunansky-coached basketballers.

The University will put forth junior varsity and freshmen ensembles as well as the Blue and Gold varsity, and full schedules have been arranged for both groups.

The Delaware hoopsters will lack height in their 1947 efforts. Working from a system relying almost solely upon speed and passing ability, the team should provide faster, more spectacular game than has been seen on the Fieldhouse court in several years. Jim Fadden, Dick Reed, Bill Cole, Jerry Bowles, Scotty Duncan, Jules Hoffstein provide the speed and deception which will feature the quintet, while Jack Levis, George Hitchcock, Carroll Hauptle, Bill Nash, and others will be counted on for their "inside" play.

The schedule:

Dec. 18—Swarthmore	Home
Jan. 11—Washington	Home
Jan. 11—Drexel	Home
Jan. 15—Haverford	Away
Feb. 8—Hopkins	Home
Feb. 15—Swarthmore	Away
Feb. 22—Temple	Home
Mar. 1—Brooklyn Poly	Away
Mar. 8—Mason-Dixon Conference	Home
Mar. 15—Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships at Rutgers	Home

Varsity Men Name Major Opponents

Bucknell and Muhlenberg Seemed Strongest Foes

A poll of varsity footballers regarding outstanding opponents listed this year brings forth an all-opponent team which features three members from each of the ten most difficult foe elevens, Bucknell and Muhlenberg. The A. B. and C. players, who were the only aggregation to seriously threaten the Blue Hens, placed center Harold Hoff, tackle George Kochins, and guard Carl McKinnon, while the Blue and Gold were owned by only one touchdown, provided backs Harold ("Bill") Bell and Jack Crider and flankman "Dizzy" Dean. The Bell-Crider combination was the most effective faced by the Murraymen through the course of the season, while Crider, the Eastern United States leading collegiate player, kept Hen defenses in close to his piercing runs.

Others winning places on the opposition eleven were tackle Coriolo, Western Maryland; end Willie Pollet, P. M. C.; staunch M. guard Ralph Mattiola; and backs Jim Ostendarp, of Drexel, and Joe Corvino, Gettysburg fullback.

The team:

End	Dean	Muhlenberg
Tackle	Coriolo	W. Maryland
Guard	Mattiola	Gettysburg
Center	Steff	Bucknell
Guard	McKinnon	Bucknell
Tackle	Kochins	Bucknell
End	Pollet	P. M. C.
Center	Crider	Muhlenberg
Guard	Ostendarp	Drexel
Back	Bell	Muhlenberg
Back	Corvino	Gettysburg

Honorable Mention: Ends, Cotter, W. Maryland; Mair Bucknell; Backs, Yanke, Bucknell; Michaels, Drexel; Rambo, Gettysburg.

U. of D. Swimmers Meet West Chester

Rawstrum Still Undecided On Squad for First Meet

The 1946-47 swimming season opens with a splash Saturday, December 14th, at 7:00 P. M., in Taylor Gym, when the Blue Hens take to the water against the Teachers from West Chester. Coach Harry Rawstrum is still undecided in regard to his choices in the various events. Definitely in the running are John Bishop and Bob Cofer, 50 yard freestyle; Bob Bush and Harry Huxford in the 150 yards backstroke; Wright Bugher in the freestyle over the 440 yard distance; Jack Dougherty and Jim Cromlish in the 200 yard breaststroke; Gene Fleischer and Paul Heyd, 220 yard free; Cofer and Murray Campbell in the 100 yard free, and the diving will be capably handled by Bauduy Grier, Hal Burt, and Bill Thistlewaite.

The 300 yard medley and the 400 yard freestyle relay will be handled by two teams composed of Jim Baird, Bill Hamilton, Bob Kelleher, Huxford, Henry Lewis, John Macadam, Jack Veale and Lowell Ward.

The schedule is comprised of ten meets as follows:

Dec. 14—West Chester	Home
Jan. 11—LaSalle	Home
Jan. 18—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 1—Franklin & Marshall	Away
Feb. 8—St. Joseph's	Away
Feb. 15—Swarthmore	Away
Feb. 22—Temple	Home
Mar. 1—Brooklyn Poly	Away
Mar. 8—Mason-Dixon Conference	Home
Mar. 15—Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships at Rutgers	Home

Football Season Postscripts

Several post scripts have followed the 1946 football season at Delaware. The Athletic Department announced that twenty-six members of the current Murraymen have earned their varsity monogram for participation in the grid sport. Those winning letters are: Captain Tony Stalloni, Harold Thompson, Bob Campbell, Gene Carrell, Walter Marusa, Jack Messick, Jim Buchanan, Gerald Doherty, Fred Spasato, Paul Hart, Ernie Mettenet, Wray Hushebeck, Bob Jones, Franny Hill, Bob Papy, Jack Coulter, Jack Gallagher, Bob Glisson, Joe Hearn, Art Millman, Billy Cole, Tony Storti, Danny Wood, Joe Coady, Mariano Stalloni and Manager Art Stewart.

The gridgers began their preliminary tune-ups for the Jan. 1 Cigar Bowl engagement last Monday. The Blue Hens will leave Newark on December 26 in their trek to Tampa, Fla., where they will meet Rollins College in the New Year's Day spectacle. The Cigar Bowl is a non-profit extravaganza performed for the benefit of a Shrine fund. This year will be the inaugural of this charity feature, although there are two other "Bowl" games played in the 'Gator state each January 1.

Rollins College, who provide the opposition in the first "Bowl" game in which the University of Delaware has ever participated, lost a Thanksgiving Day fray to Chattanooga (Tenn.) University last week, 34-6, to wind up their campaign with a 3-3 won and lost record.

Flu Shots

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of this opportunity to become immune to this disease.

Further information may be secured from the Health Center at the corner of Delaware and S. College avenues.

NOTICE!

SWIMMING—West Chester—Saturday, Dec. 14—8:30 P. M.
WRESTLING — Washington College—Saturday, Dec. 14—7 P. M.



TONY STALLONI

'Tony' Makes Little All-American Team

Doherty Rates AP 3rd Four Others Mentioned

For the second time in the history of the University, a member of the football team has been honored by the nation's sports scribes as a member of the All-American team chosen from performers standing out with small colleges. In 1942 it was Hugh Bogovich, and this year Captain Anthony Stalloni, of Chester, Pa., has been nominated as left tackle on the mythical Little All-American eleven. The unassuming Phys. Ed. major climaxed four years of varsity participation under the guidance of Coach William D. Murray this fall by being chosen captain of the all-victorious Hen aggregation.

Gerald "Doc" Doherty, stellar scabbard, warranted mention on the (Continued on Page 4)

To Each His Own

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too know how to become a nervous wreck.....and as long as none of this makes sense we can add in conclusion and in the same breath if you want to know who was where with who when and what for be sure to read "Strip" Tease's column beginning in this issue.

Matmen Meet Grapplers of Washington Col. in Opener

HEN CHATTER

By DICK KIDD00

We see where the Athletic Office is able to provide tickets for the Delaware-Rollins Cigar Bowl fray on application. Guess Herm Reitzes et antenna will be there with bells to air the tilt. Heard that the big boy was disappointed when he didn't get to play-by-play the Mule game—"to broadcast a Delaware game you've just gotta know that double-wing!"

All kidding aside, locals have a big debt to Herm for the swell job of plugging Delaware during the past season. Too often his support has gone unappreciated.

Lots of vets are getting great satisfaction out of national publicity afforded the U. of D. by the football team. Time, Newsweek, as well as big-city newspapers are proving to disbelieving ex-comrades-in-arms that there is such a place as Delaware.

If the Associated Press poll continues at its present rate, the final standings will be Notre Dame, Army, DELAWARE, Georgia, and U.C.L.A. Seriously, though, doesn't nineteenth in the nation sound a little cockeyed??? We think the Wilmington newsmen who are voting in the ratings are letting their civic pride run away with them!!

We understand that next year's football schedule, not yet released, contains generally the same rivals met in '46. This is bound to cause comment, and merits some explanation. Contracts for grid engagements between colleges are made on a two-year, home-and-home basis, and since this year was the first for some time with intercollegiate competition on a varsity basis, contracts still have another season to run. It is also emphasized that Delaware is not attempting to go into the big-time of college football. The University is a small college and her football teams are not attempting to outclass schools of similar size.

Orchids to — Jack McDowall, Newell Duncan, Bob Siemen and campus correspondents of Wilmington. (Continued on Page 5)

Better Late Than Never



Photo by Kraemer

The lack of a complete inter-collegiate hockey schedule for the girls at the south end of the campus caused no lack of interest among the local enthusiasts.

In their only two outside contests, the Delaware hockeyists downed the Wesley Junior College eleven in a home and home series by 2-0 and 9-0 counts.

The picture above catches Joan Tatnall and Judy Koehler driving the ball toward the Wesley net during the second match, played on the Delaware field on November 15. Jean Cameron, Hen right wing, is seen coming across the field

to assist her teammates. The score of this fray was 9-0.

One important reason for the student interest in hockey this fall was Miss Betty Huston, who served her first year as mentor in the sport. A well-rounded intramural program supplemented the varsity schedule, and was also under the able leadership of Miss Huston.

The so-called varsity consisted of freshman and sophomore girls, since Wesley, their only outside opponent, is a junior college. Several upperclass girls participated in the intramural program as well as capably serving as officials.

Starting Positions Filled Except 128 Pound Class

Coach William S. (Shack) Martin's matmen open the 1946-47 season Saturday night, December 14th, at 8:30, in the Field House, when the Blue Hens take on the grapplers from Washington College. Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons to determine who would receive the assignments in the various weight classes. Tentatively scheduled to take the mat for the Hens are Stan Bazela in the 121 pound bracket, Bob Carter in the 136 pound class, Bill (Red) Tawes or Ray Schaeffer doing business at 145 pounds, George Sarmasakis at 155, Earl McGinnis or Ben Campagna at 165, Hank Paris at 175, and big Bob Rosenberg in the unlimited class. A forfeit in the 128 pound spot seems probable, due to the shortage of wrestling hopefuls at that weight.

All positions are wide open, according to Coach Martin, and any man at all interested, whether experienced or not, is urged to come out and engage in practice sessions. Each week tryouts will be held in the wrestling room at the Field House, at which time Coach Martin will pick the men to represent the Blue Hens in all weight classes for the following meet. No particular class has been sewed up, and all aspirants will be given a thorough trial and valuable assistance in improving their technique on the mat. Men are especially needed in the 121 and 128 pound classes—no experience is needed, so don't let this deter you from coming out and giving Coach Martin a chance to look you over.

The Hen grapplers, after the Washington meet, face seven more tests. The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 14—Washington College	Home
Jan. 11—Franklin & Marshall	Home
Jan. 18—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 8—Lafayette	Away
Feb. 15—Swarthmore	Home
Feb. 22—Haverford	Away
Mar. 1—Johns Hopkins	Home
Mar. 8—Mason-Dixon Conference Championships at Western Maryland	Home

In the Hen House

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

ON THE SPOT—

Betty Loose, a P.S. du Pont graduate, class of 1944, has been a great factor in the women's sport scene at Delaware since her arrival here three years ago. Betty, who was voted best athlete of her class, was a member of the Leader Corps and participated in hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis and badminton. Admitting that her two favorite sports are swimming and basketball, she excels in both. In the Delaware State swimming meet last summer, Betty made a good showing. Betty's extensive career in athletics made her one of the best athletes at P.S. du Pont and her abilities are worthy of note.

MARY ANN SHIPPERD, another member of the junior class, also showed her athletic abilities during her high school years at Friends School in Philadelphia and here at Delaware. "Shippy," as she's known about the campus, began at an early age to play hockey, basketball and many other sports. By coming to all W.A.A. practices, "Shippy" has been active in hockey, soccer, basketball, volleyball, and softball on this campus. Ineligible for actual play, because the hockey team that met Wesley Junior college was composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, "Shippy" aided the team by refereeing many scrimmages here, as well as the actual games with Wesley. "Shippy" is an upperclassman who hasn't failed to continue her athletic interests throughout her years at Delaware.

LOOK

RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX — Spike Jones debuts his "Other Orchestra" on the Victor label. On Minka,



Spike Jones

the "A" side, George Rock takes some Herbert L. Clark variations on the trumpet to show his technique and skill, then reverts to corn, a la Clyde McCoy, in a "Sugar Blues" style of wah-wah. George has been with Spike's City Slickers for the past three years and is a show-stopper wherever the Slickers perform. Eddie Kusby is the star of *Lassus Trombone*, the reverse, and plays with surprisingly fine technique and control. Spike's idea is to present some highly musical listening intermingled with subtle humor without fog-horn and cowbell panic.

EFFECT MUSIC — Jewel records makes another impressive series of Boyd Raeburn releases: *The Man With The Horn and Hip* Boyd's; *Prelude To The Dawn and Duck Waddle*. These four sides are all instrumentals and find Raeburn in still another groove. Raeburn collectors will search for adjectives, others who can take him or leave him will be impressed, and the non-likers will shrug these off. The two "A" sides (*Man With The Horn and Hip* and *Prelude*) find big band performance of an extravagant nature, highly melodic and surprisingly arranged. Both arrangements for these titles were made by Johnny Richards and do justice to the great musical talent within the band. The "B" sides are purposely along the commercial vein, but interesting—and understandable.

DANCE — Count Basie goes Dizzy Gillespie: He opens up *Mutton Leg*, an instrumental, with a few be-bops that flank his work on the piano. This progresses to an excellent and outstanding trumpet ride by Snooky Young and some stratospheric sax harmonics by Illinois Jacquet. The record is

sparked by the great Basie drummer, Jo Jones. Here is heat enough to last all winter. On the reverse, the Count contrasts with a mild *Fla-Ga-La-Pa*, which songstress Ann Moore warbles (Columbia). Capitol's newest release offers the trumpet and orchestra of Billy Butterfield on *Stardust*. The opening is reminiscent of Billy's previous trumpeting of the famous Carmichael opus for Artie Shaw. The whole side contains the Butterfield horn, the first time he has really been heard since the formation of this new band. *Sooner Or Later*, the reverse, spots more of his Hackett-quality trumpet and a vocal by Pat O'Connor.

VOCAL STANDOUTS — Decca pairs Bing Crosby with the Jimmy Dorsey band to sing *Sweet Lorraine* and *The Things We Did Last Summer*. This offers a welcome relief having Bing do a stint with a name band rather than a studio group. Columbia also adopts this same policy to pair Dinah Shore with Rhumba King, Xavier Cugat. She sings, *I'll Never Love Again* and *You, So It's You*. Both sides exhibit good taste in singing and arranging without too many noise-makers to spoil the rhythm and atmosphere. Phil Brito makes a campus smash of *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, with his own band, and reverses it with *Either It's Love Or It Isn't*. (Musicraft).

Bing Crosby

—Sam Rowland

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX

GOTTA GET ME SOMEBODY TO LOVE — George Paxton, Dance (Majestic)
BUMBLE BOOGIE — Jack Finn, Boogie (Mercury)
THE HORNET — Artie Shaw, Dance (Musicraft)
THIS TIME — Tommy Dorsey, Dance (Victor)
DIZZY'S DILEMMA — Charles Shavers, Jazz (Vogue)

The Dean's Corner

The alumnae association held a tea in the commons room of Sussex Hall on Tuesday, November 19, in honor of Mrs. Warner. Mrs. Robert Jones, president, and Miss Taylor, secretary, were among those present. The pouring was done by Dean Crawford.

Humor from the Dean's office (Really true).

Dean C. to new co-ed: Have you met some nice girls this term?

Co-ed: Oh, yes, most of them are really swell.

Dean: And have you met some nice boys?

Co-ed: Well, I haven't met anyone special yet—but when I do—I'll let you know.

As those students who were here last term know, Turvey was the infirmary. It has now become a girls' dorm. Evidently this fact was overlooked by several of the male students who entered last week, looking for the nurse. As there was no one around in what they thought was the waiting room, they walked right into the center hall. At the same time, several of the girls were emerging from the showers, in very scanty apparel. In answer to the boys' rather sheepish inquiries if this were the infirmary, one of the girls said, "This is not the infirmary and neither is it a nudist colony, so remove yourselves."

Yacht Club Will Hold Bridge Party

Xmas Cards Being Sold In Effort to Raise Money

The newly formed University Yacht Club will sponsor a Bridge Party Friday evening, December 13, at 8:15 p. m., in the Newark New Century Club. All students, faculty members and townspeople are cordially invited to come out and spend the evening. Admission 60 cents. Guests are asked to bring their own cards. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas cards are being sold by members of the Yacht Club. A photograph of Old College is mounted on the front with an appropriate greeting on the inside. The price of these cards are two dollars per 25 and may be purchased from any member of the club.

Proceeds from these two projects will form a fund with which the Club hopes to purchase boats and equipment.

NOTICE!

Would all the Seniors that have not had their pictures taken for the Year Book please report to Poffenberger's before the Xmas Holidays?

Assembly Survey Already Complete

Issue Split on Requiring Students' Attendance

Active student participation in assembly planning was revealed this week by the 17 teachers colleges and normal schools who responded to a twelve-state survey conducted by the ESAPST Student News Exchange.

There the unanimity ended, however, for the colleges responding were almost evenly divided on the issue of required attendance. "At no assembly is student attendance required," reported Frostburg, Md., State Teachers College, "for it is the general opinion of the student body that adults should be allowed to choose the activities which they feel they should attend and from which they will benefit." Featuring an identical free-choice program, Salisbury, Md., State Teachers College believes "that the assemblies should be of such calibre as to make the students want to attend."

On the other side of the "required attendance" fence is Rhode Island State College at Kingston where "it is felt that since a properly conducted assembly is not only an educational experience, but a socially integrating force, as well, attendance should be mandatory." Seconding the motion is the State Teachers College at Gorham, Maine, which explains that "attendance is required because we feel that the students would otherwise miss a great deal of college life."

Special features to spice the routine assembly programs were reported by seven schools. Framington, Mass., State Teachers College, for instance, sponsors a series of chapel programs during the fall, where clergymen from all denominations, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish, give inspirational talks. And when the curtain goes down following a Plattsburgh, N. Y., State Teachers College Assembly where a guest speaker has been presented, the action, interest, and excitement continue, for "a social program, either a luncheon, dinner, coffee hour, or tea, is planned in connection with the speakers. This gives the students a chance to meet interesting people and have discussions concerning the field they represent. Students are selected on the basis of representation from each class. An accumulative record is kept in order to make sure that each student will receive at least one invitation during his four years at school."

Greater variety in assembly programs was called by seven of the colleges, while a few of them spoke up for more student talent, movies dealing specifically with education, and talks on social and economic problems.

Weekly assemblies are held by eight of the assemblies, others holding them every day, once a month, twice a month, three times a month, and "whenever the need arises."

AVC Chapter Formed Here

The inaugural meeting of the Newark Memorial Chapter of the American Veterans Committee was held in the private dining room of the Deer Park Hotel on Monday evening, December 9.

Veterans attending the University of Delaware and residing in Newark attended the meeting, the purpose of which was to apply for a charter and to elect temporary officers. Four members of the installation team from Wilmington Chapter No. 1 of the AVC, which helped organize the Newark chapter, were present.

Temporary officers for the newly-formed local group were elected by an open ballot of the members present. Robert H. Levine was elected chairman, Richard D. Groo, vice-chairman; William J. Brown, secretary, and Harvey P. Newton, treasurer. All but Mr. Brown are students at the University. Daniel Bloch, also attending Delaware, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee.

Mr. Chester Dewey, chairman of the Wilmington Chapter No. 1, assisting at this inaugural meeting, read the American Veterans Committee's statement of intentions, which provides for the active support of the Constitution of the United States, the procuring the maintaining of freedom and economic security for all, regardless of race, creed, or color, and the "furtherance of world peace and justice among the peoples of all nations."

In discussing the accusation that the AVC was communistic, Mr. Dewey cited the AVC National Committee's denunciation of Communism; the attack upon the AVC by the Communist organ, the *Daily Worker*; and the fact that AVC prominent members include such men as Harold Stassen, Oren Root, Jr. and John Hay Whitney.

Tony Makes

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third team of the Associated Press team, while guard Walter Marusa, center John Messick, end Harold Thompson and fullback Paul Hart were voted honorable mention. Hart also was voted to honorable mention on the AP All-Eastern team as well as the United Press All-American eleven.

Not to be outdone by his pupils, Coach W. D. "Bill" Murray richly deserves his position high among the list of Associated Press "Coach of the year" candidates. Coach Murray was given five first place votes, which placed him not far behind Army's Earl Blaik, who won the top nomination.

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In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 500 and 8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double spaced, on one side of the sheet.
4. The contest closes April 30, 1947.
5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript the author should type full name, college and home address, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original unpublished works.
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WEARABLES

By HENRY L. JACKSON



FULL DRESS
With the approaching holiday season, "dressing up" will be in force for many gala occasions. Full dress is correct for formal affairs in midnight blue or black, with two-stud front starched dress shirt, high wing collar, white waistcoat and white tie. The white evening tie may have pointed or square ends, although the square end shape is considered the more fashionable of the two.

Colored stones are not considered appropriate with a full dress outfit, although precious stones (clear or white) or white pearl studs are acceptable. Matching buttons are worn in waistcoats and shirt cuffs. It is not necessary to wear special studs in the waistcoat, the white ones that come with the waistcoat being perfectly correct.

A wrist watch should never be worn with a full dress suit, although a pocket watch, worn in the watch or waistcoat pocket, is in good taste.

Patent leather oxfords and black silk hose, flat or ribbed, are traditional evening wear.

If the white evening handkerchief is monogrammed the monogram should be unobtrusive and should not be displayed.

Only correct hat with the tailcoat is the top hat. For extremely formal occasions the shiny top hat is highly fashionable; the collapsible opera hat, in dull grosgrain, is also acceptable.

Blue or black overcoats, single or double-breasted, are appropriate for wear over the tailcoat. Add white gloves (buskskin, chamois or other leather) and a white muffler and your evening kit is complete.

Although not strictly an essential, a clove red carnation in the button-hole adds a distinctive touch of color that is seen in the lapels of the "best-dressed" men in the country.

Secret of looking well-groomed in evening clothes: permit an inch of white cuff to extend beyond tailcoat cuff; let plenty of white collar show at the back of the neck; don't let your white waistcoat protrude beneath the front of your tailcoat.



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HEN CHATTER

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On papers, who covered the recent football season so well, for carefully planning the emergence of the U. of D. into the national grid spotlight. Onions to — School publications and student bodies of two nearby collegiate institutions who have been seeking to disrepute the Hen record on the basis of a loss and tie inflicted on the 1945 informal football aggregation by their respective school elevens!

Intramural basketball is on the way, and should flourish this year more than ever before. While organization has not yet begun, several combines can be looked to for powerful fives. Theta Chi will boast Barney Runcie, Buck Thompson and others while Sigma Nu should sport a winning club featuring Abbo Jarvis and Verdel Short; and Ep will be led by Angie Cataldi's talents. That much-publicized Training House quintet will be right there fighting, too. Coach Tony Ballon will put forth a starting lineup which would perform like steam engines after the first quarter. Bill "Bulldog" Murray, Paul Hart, Fred "Footfills" Sposato, Bill "Blimp" Gentner and Marty Person's pride and joy, Earl "That's It" Smith, each are planning to outshine Hank Llusetti and other court greats when the season gets underway.

Onions to — yours truly, for failing to publicize the recent jay vee football team—jay vee soccer team soccer game! Barnum and Bailey had nothing on that fray! The booters emerged triumphant by a 1-0 count, but a million laughs were provided by the Piersonmen, only one of whom had previous soccer experience. Bill Gordon was kept more than busy explaining rules to the "snowed" gridders. Bob Siegen's embryo booters provided their only score when a triple combination of John Apsley, Earl Smith,

Deans, S. G. A. Will Name Students For College Who's Who

Advantages to Students After Graduation Cited

The University of Delaware has received a letter from the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" requesting that the names of the outstanding students on this campus be sent to them to be published in their magazine. This is the first time that Delaware has been asked to participate in this program. Eighteen juniors and seniors are eligible for membership in this nationwide honor organization. A group of outstanding students will be chosen by a committee of the Deans and then the final selection will be made by the SGA.

The importance of this organization to the student can best be shown by a paragraph from the letter written to the college by H. Pettus Randall, the editor. He says, "In the past we have recommended to employers our graduating students who requested assistance in that way. Now employers have discovered the reliability of these recommendations and are asking our office to refer to them recent college graduates from different areas capable of filling responsible positions in particular fields. The personnel we are asked most often to supply are graduates in engineering and other technical and highly specialized courses. The number of institutions offering

and "Gizzy" Gillespie accounted for minus 40 yards in three stabs, and a dumbfounded booter lineman trying vainly to dodge the oncoming sphere, succeeded only in slicing the ball into the center of the grid-ders' net. Encore! Encore!

these courses is limited, so we must have full cooperation to supply the need. The high accreditation of your school, also, would give your students an advantage. A great many graduates can be usefully placed through this system, and it would be a reciprocal benefit to American students and to employers who recruit personnel qualified to work toward key positions."

Music Society Drive Finishes This Week

As the annual membership campaign of the Newark Music Society draws to a close this week, the ticket committee is urging all students and faculty members to obtain their cards before the deadline.

Representatives for all dormitories and student groups have been appointed to solicit memberships, and tickets are available from any of these persons. Anyone desiring a ticket who is unable to contact a committee member may call at the Music Department office, Old College Hall. Student memberships are \$1.00, adult memberships \$2.50, and both admit holders to all four concerts of the season.

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INVICTUS

By CLAUD "STRIP" TEASE

In making my debut as a columnist, I feel honored to have had as my predecessor Bob "Chip" Bell. I only hope that I can do half the job that Bob did in his career as a gossip columnist on the Review staff. I would like to say to you, the student body, that I sincerely hope that anything appearing in this column is received in the same spirit in which it is offered. I would deem it an honor to solicit any gripes, suggestions, or contributions at Newark 2969. Here's to 1800 names on the Dean's list this term. (Have another drink, Claud!)

Browsing: Jack Nester will soon make Pat Thompson (Laurel gal) "the Mrs."—and you should see the rock she's sporting. Congrats to Ed Horney who tied the knot with a luffly Wilmington lass on Thanksgiving Day. — Eleanor Robie, Bob Hunter, Aubrey Smoot, Bill Cavanaugh among many students who enjoyed Army-Navy clash at Philly. Overheard — Eddie Joyousaz — "I might as well admit it—Dover just can't beat Milford!"—Peggy Munoz and Pat Vaux seen lating it with a couple of handsome fly-boys!—Bill Cole and Bill Nash hold unofficial wait-for-date record—1 hour at New Castle Saturday nite last. Seen at a local niterie in opposite corners—Pettyjohn and Smith. It was a good clean bout—the winnah—Thompson. —Cezinski and Hauptle haven't eaten for a week!—After finishing off three pieces of pie, Don Greenfield, J. V. seat-back, lit up a cigarette, swallowed a drag, and politely but hurriedly excused himself from the table.

Looks Like the Real Thing: — Polly McCabe again displays her corn fed get-that-man talent — Dick Higgin is lucky man this time! — Bronc Ewing and Ginny Smith seen together often—give up B. Jones? —Howard Hitchens' love life should be awarded Purple Heart! —Heinel-Kirkland combine doing well. —

Hittin' the Spots: Many familiar faces were seen at The Cozy Cabins in Delmar, Cedar Inn, the Tally-Ho, and Barclay's the Saturday night after Thanksgiving. Milford, Dover, and Georgetown got together at the Cabins and the old place will never be the same. Last Saturday nite it seems as there was a little trouble at the Tally-Ho. Bill Roy, the only one who emerged unscathed, swears that he doesn't know how he got under that table. Fran McAllister watched the fight from behind the piano, then drove all the way home and tore the car up backing in the garage.

If there is anyone who doesn't have a ride to the Cigar Bowl, see Jack Beach or Woody Branner. They may also be able to arrange game ticket and meals — if you see them before the 20th of December. Don't forget the opening basketball game at the Field House on the 18th. —Swarthmore is our first victim. Glad to see Jack Levis, who tore up the intramural league last term, doing so well in his bid for a starting position with the Hen eagers. —Have you all been in the K A mansion yet—the boys sure have a beautiful place—and I hear that Layton Mabrey and Company are doing a terrific job on the Sig Ep "Panther Room".

Well, I'll save the Merry Christmases for next week and sign off wishing everybody a good sober weekend.

Yours in education,
"Strip"

French Club Here Elects New Officers

At the first meeting of the University French Club, held December 2nd, the following officers were elected for the present year: Huguette Voos, president; Robert Muhler, vice-president, and Jan Rodgers, secretary.

Jacqueline Bernier, who came from France to the United States last spring, gave a very interesting account of her experiences in France during the German occupation. Miss Voos, the French exchange scholar at the University this year, added some of her experiences to those of Miss Bernier.

The Club has been extended a permanent invitation to the meetings of the Alliance Francaise in Wilmington.

The Christmas meeting of the Club will be held December 16th in the Browsing Room of Warner Hall. All those who are interested in attending are cordially invited to do so.

Rev. Hanebel Open Series of Vespers

Sunday, December 8, marked the opening of Vesper Services which are to be held every Sunday evening between Thanksgiving and Christmas, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. These annual series of Vesper Services, arranged as a contribution to the religious life of the campus and sponsored by the D. S. C. A. are for the worship of all students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

The Rev. William Hanebel of the St. Thomas P. E. Church of Newark delivered the opening address. He spoke on the topic of "Knowledge and Faith." Mrs. T. D. Mylrea led the music. This year the services are to be under the direction of Fred Trimble who will have the assistance of the following commit-

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Friday - Saturday Dec. 13-14

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The University Book Store has announced that starting immediately, boxes of stationery will be placed on sale at reduced prices. This stationery is especially suited for Christmas gifts.

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