

Social Season Continues With Four Fraternity Formals

Brothers Prepare For Big Weekend

A spring semester social season will receive a tremendous impetus this week-end as a result of the formals now being planned by the Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Delta Tau Delta fraternities.

The Theta Chi's will open their week-end with a formal dance, 9-1, at the Italian-American Club in Kennett Square. The Haverfordians will furnish the music. The highlight of the dance will be the selection of some fortunate young lady as the Theta Chi Dream Girl of 1952. Last year's winner was Shirley Cannon, now Mrs. Dean Toda. The activities of the week-end under the direction of social chairman, Bernie Janicki, will feature a house party on Saturday, to be followed by a joint picnic, with the AEPI's on Sunday at Harvey Porter's farm.

The Delta's inaugural event will be held Friday night at Schaffer's Restaurant in Chesapeake City. A formal dance, following dinner, will spotlight Billy High and his orchestra. The climax of the evening will be the crowning of the Delta's Queen for 1952. Mary Lou Bice was last year's recipient of this honor. Social chairman, Warren Beh, with assistance from his committee, has made extensive plans for the house party on Saturday night, at which time the brothers and pledges dates will assist in the planning and running of the affair.

AEPI's Go Wild

On the "Hill," the AEPI's are busily preparing for their annual week-end formal, which promises to be one of the greatest ever held by Rho Deuteron. Harry Moskowitz will hold a cocktail party on Friday afternoon which will be followed by a formal dance at the Brandywine Country Club from 9-1 with George Madden and his orchestra. The AEPI's will also select a Dream Girl of 1952 to succeed Joan Liebert, the 1951 Dream Girl. Two other presentations will be made. The first presentation will be the athletic award to the outstanding senior athlete. Don Cherr will also receive an award as retiring president. Following the formal, Spike Pink, will entertain the group with a party at his house. On Saturday afternoon the brothers will hold a dinner at the frat house before the house party.

(Continued on Page 6)

Buddy Williams Is Main Attraction At May Dance

On Saturday evening, May 10, the S.G.A. will present its final dance of the year, the May Dance. Buddy Williams and his orchestra, one of America's top college dance favorites, will supply the music. This is Williams' second May Dance engagement at the University of Delaware and it promises to be bigger than the first.

Dick Chappell, new S.G.A. Social Chairman, is in charge of the affair with Don Cherr, retiring chairman, acting as advisor. Chappell's committees include Bill Phillips and Julie Richardson in charge of decorations and Joan McCain in charge of chaperones. May Queen Jean Thomas, her court and their escorts, will, of course, cavort in the traditional promenade during the intermission.

Don't forget next week and the big May Dance from 8 to 12 in the Carpenter Field House. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and will go on sale next week near the Student Union. The dance will be semi-formal.

W. K. Brown Wins George A. Harter Alumni Scholarship

Brown Is Graduate Of P. S. DuPont High School

Pierre S. DuPont High School's William K. Brown, Jr., has been named winner of the Dr. George A. Harter Alumni Scholarship of the University of Delaware, president John A. Perkins announced today. The award is worth \$2,000 over a four-year period.

Winners of three other alumni association scholarships, each valued at \$400, also were revealed. The recipients of these awards have been holding their respective scholarships since 1950.

The scholarships and winners: the Dr. Walter Hullahen award by John G. Pedersen of Delmar; the Dr. W. O. Sypherd scholarship by Patrick W. Morris of Seaford; the Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell prize by Stanley Czerwinski of 934 Lancaster Avenue, Wilmington.

All awards were made on the basis of scholastic rating, all-around extra-curricular activity and a test administered at the university which measures the candidate's aptitude for college work.

Brown, son of Mrs. Marguerite Lawson Brown of 318 Elwood Place, Collins Park, has maintained a straight A average (except for physical education in which he has a B grade) during his high school years. In addition, he has an active extra-curricular record.

Others Win Scholarships

A member of the Honor Society, Bill also is editor of the Piercean, senior class year book; a representative to the Student Council; member of the Senior Class Council; and participated in intramural athletics as well as club activity. This year he won both the city and state "I Speak For Democracy" contest and also won first place in the American Legion oratorical contest. In 1950-51 Bill was P. S. DuPont's Boy's State representative.

Active in the Boy Scouts as well as dramatics, he played the role of "Papa" in "I Remember Mama" at school. Bill also has followed world events closely. This year he has been chairman of the Wilmington United Nations Committee. During week-ends, Brown has been working as a clerk in a hardware store.

John Pedersen, who also had an

(Continued on Page 5)

Buy a BOOSTER for the Junior Musical

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 26

Jean Thomas Is May Queen In Mississippi Dance Theme

May Day Events Include Tea, Luncheon, Pageant, and Dance

The university's traditional May Day festivities will be held Saturday afternoon, May 10, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Jean Thomas, senior elementary education major, will reign as queen of the events.

May Day is presented by the committee on Women's Affairs of the S.G.A. in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education for Women. The theme centers around the Mississippi—a thought journey helped along by music and dances.

Following the crowning of the queen, the senior girls will present the traditional May Pole Dance. Three group areas to be represented showing general associations with the Mississippi will highlight the program. The Advanced Modern Dance Class will set the mood and help to establish a feeling of unity throughout the program.

The freshmen constitute the first group which will present "Childhood," fashioned on Mark Twain's interpretations. The second group made up of juniors and freshmen will present "A Day on the Plantation." The third group, consisting of members of the sophomore class will present the "Mardi Gras."

The May Day events include the Alumnae Luncheon at 12 noon; the

Jean Thomas



Jean Thomas who will reign as May Queen on May 10, 1952.

pageant on South Campus at 2:30 p.m.; a tea in Warner Hall Hillarium at 4 p.m. and the annual May Dance in the Field House at 8 p.m.

The members of the May court other than the queen are: Maid of honor, Jean Wilson; Senior Duchess, Nancy Klussman; Attendants, Betty Boyce and Alice Martin; Junior Duchess, Barbara Martin; Attendants, Janice Thompson and Virginia McQuaid; Sophomore Duchess, Jayne Banks; Attendants, Joan Damico and Shirley Thomas; Freshman Duchess, Patti Ingram; attendants, Christine Clark and Martha Murphy.

The co-chairmen of the affair are Janet Vansant and Jean Rowland. Class chairmen are freshmen: Gall Conway; sophomore, Pat Gerstenberg; junior, Barbara Nespor.

Committee chairmen are: publicity, Mary Ann Lindale; maypole dance, Adele Feldman; costumes, Sue Anderson and Diane Lease; dance, Ann Colona; program and ushers, Lucy Lashar; theme coordination, Mary Ann Biter; music, Nancy Newton; art and posters, Mary Lou Matthes; staging and properties, Faye Green; business, Roberta Stevens.

Miss Beatrice Hartshorn is faculty advisor and Miss Ruth Malberg, Miss Della Durant, and Miss Maryann Waltz are respectively dance consultant, costume consultant, and technical consultant.

18 Bands Convene On Campus For 5th State Band Festival

Eighteen high school bands from all over the state will meet at the university for the State Band Festival on Friday, May 2.

The band festival was organized by the State Band Committee of Delaware Music Educators Association. The band committee are as follows: Mr. C. Richard George of Conrad, chairman; Mr. Frank Sickman of Smyrna Mr. Philip Taylor of Georgetown Mr. Harry Andrews of Wilmington and Mr. J. R. King of the University of Delaware.

The bands will start the festival at 9:30 a. m. Each band will play a total of fifteen minutes. The bands will have completed playing at approximately 2:15 p. m. Weather permitting, the University of Delaware Band will play outside of Mitchell Hall for ten minutes at 2:20 p. m. followed by a parade through Newark. The parade will proceed down Delaware Avenue to Haines Street, turn left to Main Street, down to South College Avenue, proceed down Delaware Avenue, down campus to the library steps where they will arrive in mass formation. The bands will play "Men of Ohio March," and "Footlifter" directed by the two judges, Mr. John Heifer of Franklin and Marshall College and Mr. J. R. King of the university.

As the bands play in the morning (Continued on Page 5)

Hearn, Nicoll Discuss SGA Functions

Strong Foundations With New Leaders

By BILL HEARN

The newly-elected officers of the Student Government Association will be installed with a ceremony in Brown Hall Lounge on Tuesday, May 6.

The retiring members may look back with pride on the accomplishments of the past year. All organizations may look back with a good feeling on '51-'52, for it has been an extremely active and worthwhile year.

I hope that the new officers of the S.G.A. will continue to build on the strong foundations created by this year's and the preceding S.G.A.'s. I hope that the support of all students for their student (Continued on Page 7)

New SGA Plans A Strong Program

By BILL NICOLL

Next year's S. G. A. will be installed on Tuesday, May 6th. This ceremony marks the beginning of another year of progress for the student body.

The incoming S. G. A. is faced with numerous problems and projects, some old and some new, that it must cope with. The perennial problems include class spirit, commuter interest, student social life, college hour, parking facilities, student-faculty relationship, freshman regulations, finance policy, student interest in campus organizations, etc. Relatively new projects include the maintenance and improvement of the Student Union; (Continued on Page 7)



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EDITORIALS

A Tribute

Guest Editorial

By Francis Gallagher

May, 1952, and another school year has sped by. How quickly time passes — especially when we're among friends and in a pleasant place. Let's hold up for just a moment and take a good look at this — our University.

This University, like all other good things involving many people, doesn't just "happen" fortuitously. It's the product of devotion to duty, effort, interest and ingenuity widely contributed and endlessly compounded. Who's the big wheel in this machine? Honestly, I don't know; I can't say. From where I'm looking it could be any one of a great number of unsuspected people. Try the following for size:

The professor who is happy in a life of service knowing always that "a man can do great things if he doesn't care who gets the credit." The clerk who serves long, willingly and faithfully that you and your teachers may in turn be served. The custodian who is proud of his building and those it houses. The gardener who lives with the beauty of his lawns and shrubs. The mailman, the maintenance man, the hall man — there are no minions here. Because this is our University; dedicated to peace and learning.

The best in this University is the reflection of the best in every man and woman who serves here.

Ad multos annos!

A Recommendation

Class Organization and Activity

The most obvious gap in the extra-curricular activity program at Delaware is the weakness of the class organizations. In the past four years, not a single class has realized the full potential of class activity. The present junior class has had a better organization and program than previous classes, but even the '53'ers have not approached a 100 per cent class organization.

Certainly apathy is the greatest retardation to class activity, but perhaps there is another fundamental weakness; the executive organization. In the past, class offices have been largely honorary positions. The five elected officers of each class have not functioned as actively as possible, and hardly anyone except the five elected officers have done anything at all. Contact between the officers and the class in general has been difficult, poor, and ineffective.

One practical way to improve this organization system is to install a device used in many high schools and some other colleges: a class council. This class council could consist of ten members of the class, five elected from the class, and five appointed by the class president. In this way, the council would contain representatives from the popular living groups, and also those special individuals whom the president knows to be hard workers. The class council could perform the function of a board of directors or trustees of a company. They could act on immediate problems between class meetings, just as a board of directors acts on company problems between meetings of the stockholders.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As chairman and manager, respectively, of the Third Delaware Conference on World Economic Development, we want to extend our thanks and admiration to the students who did so much to make the conference a success. The members of the Student Committee on Arrangements: Eleanor Pearce, James Bice, John Durso, and Harry Siegel, worked energetically and handled their various tasks smoothly and efficiently. The members of Alpha Phi Omega who provided transportation under the direction of James Bice, could not have done a better job. Siegel's outstanding work on publicity reached all parts of the country and added materially to the university's national reputation. Miss Pearce's work in organizing the ushers and handling some of the social arrangements added much to the conference's charm. John Durso did the recording which will permit us to publish the conference discussions at an early date. David Amos took charge of the motion-picture projection on the last evening.

One of several ways in which the conference should be regarded as an outstanding success is as one more demonstration of the ability of students to handle complex arrangements effectively. It was a pleasure to work with them, and their collaboration was a source of pride to us.

HERBERT DORN
EARL PARKER HANSON.

Dear Sir:

In the course of the school year the administration's action and lack of action on certain of the campus rules has certainly given a rather unpleasant reflection of their characters and ideals.

I have two specific rules in mind, and these will suffice to illustrate my point. There is a rule forbidding religious organizations to hold devotional meetings in campus buildings or on the campus grounds. This rule is being enforced to the letter as witnessed by the action of the authorities forbidding certain religious clubs from meeting on campus.

Another rule, one of those printed in the February 8 issue of *The Review*, states: "Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in university dormitories, fraternity houses, or any buildings used for university purposes is prohibited."

"Any established violation of this regulation will subject the individual or individuals involved to suspension from the university."

The administration finds it expedient to ignore this second rule, for everyone knows it is not "lived up to." It would appear that the committee on Coordination of Student Affairs likes to make its authority felt by enforcing rules against small groups, who are inadequate in size to put up any defense or to initiate any revision of rules.

All in all, this choice of action is a pretty sad reflection on the calibre of our administration.

Sincerely,
VERNA LAIR.

Theatre Review

By BILL HARKINS

"Pinnocchio"

For a show that runs little over an hour, "Pinnocchio" certainly has everything that it takes to make excellent entertainment both for adults and children. Everyone concerned with its production, direction, acting, and technology has certainly made the most of what the play had to offer. Dr. Kase's direction has resulted in the achievement of obtaining a smooth performance from all the cast. Each and every actor performs honestly, a significant point, as children easily detect whether a person is sincere or not.

Dorothy Miller, in her first appearance on the Mitchell Hall stage, is wholly convincing as the puppet who wants to be a boy. All her emotions, from the devilment in the first scene where Pinnocchio runs away, through the unhappiness of having a growing nose and becoming a donkey, to the joy of turning into a real boy, are clearly defined. There are fine character portrayals from Howard Seebach as the villainous yet humane Fire-Eater, Tony Mitchell as the Sandwich Man, Bill Harkins as "Pinnocchio's" creator, Geppetto, and Dan Roberts as the evil Candle.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Rains Came

Forty Days and Forty Nights

Undisputedly, Delaware's greatest affliction is its miserable rainy weather. Freshmen come and seniors go, and still the rain deluges us.

Near the end of the week-long rain storm which we recently experienced, we heard some drastic suggestions to better equip ourselves for combating the elements. One senior called all forces together to construct a huge wooden ark, then to load the ark with one member of each fraternity and one resident of each girls' dorm to perpetuate the race of Delaware students, in case the storm should reach the forty days and forty nights proportions of the fabulous biblical rain.

A practical engineer suggested that the campus paths be equipped with pontoon walks, to rise automatically in wet weather and save the local populace perpetual wet feet.

A freshman made a recommendation that all future entering classes be required, upon matriculating, to purchase hip boots, rubber slickers, and water-proof beach umbrellas.

An agriculture student suggested a rowboat shuttle service to the new Ag building, when the new location down on the university farm comes into everyday use.

A swarthy football player proposed digging a deep trench down the center of the campus and operating gondolas, as in the old country and one of our Chinese exchange students plans to plant a small rice paddy behind his dormitory.

We can offer no solution to the rain problem. We can merely console. After all, rain is not so wet after all. Chin up. The sun will shine again!

D. K.

Dances

Social Stagnation

At O.D.K.'s Leadership Training Clinic last Saturday the subject of *program dances* was introduced and discussed. A feeling was advanced that college dances at Delaware are stagnant and in somewhat of a deep rut.

The custom of attending a dance with a date and remaining with that date for the entire evening does not seem strange to us here, because that is all that we have been used to for as long as we have been in school here. At most colleges, all big dances are so-called *program dances*. The custom for these affairs is for the boy to arrange a number of exchange dances on a printed program. Sometimes, a boy will dance only the first and last sets with the girl whom he is escorting. The couple is perfectly free to arrange as many or as few exchanges as they desire.

Program dances, as described above, makes for much more of a party at a dance. Much intermingling and exchanging add tremendously to the social pleasure derived from social dances. It provides an opportunity to practice the social graces. It provides an opportunity for meeting new people.

The present custom at Delaware, that of remaining with one's date for an entire evening, is a stagnant one. It makes the dances here relatively dull, and not nearly as entertaining and enjoyable as the *program dances* held at other schools.

Let's climb out of the rut that our predecessors have fashioned for us and that we have been content to stay in. Let's have *program dances* again and make them the popular events that they were before the war.

D. K.

Groove Dust

By DAVE HOYER

Jazz on the Quad:

Yesterday the Delmelodians headed by Jack Tebo gave their second annual jazz concert and offered fine performances on some of the better jazz standards. The program ran the gamut of Dixieland, swing and the progressive idiom which included special arrangements by Gene Krupa, Woody Herman, and Stan Kenton.

In our opinion the outstanding presentations included "Early Autumn" and "Four Brothers," as recorded by the great Herman Herd of 1946; and "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm," by Les Brown's driving band of several years ago.

"Early Autumn" is certainly one of the outstanding compositions of the modern jazz era and probably was the first recording of the perfected new sax section sound as arranged by Ralph Burns. It is an effective mood setting tone poem featuring solos by Woody Herman, alto; Terry Gibbs, vibes; and Stan Getz, tenor. At the concert Jimmy Baker, Neil Thomas, and Bill Webb play these solos on alto, trumpet, and tenor, respectively.

Likewise "Four Brothers" offers the same sax sound, employing the

tenor sax lead. When the great Herman Herd cut this it probably was the best sax section in the music world and the solos played by the "brothers" are copied by sax men throughout the modern jazz sound. The four solos are played by Herman, alto; Stan Getz, tenor; Serge Chaloff, baritone, and Zoot Simms, tenor. At the concert Bill Webb and Jim Baker played these breaks to near perfection.

Les Brown's "I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm" was also played beautifully by the band. Neil Thomas rendered the trumpet solo in the best of style and the whole band supplied the punch needed to put this type of jump number over. The band performed with accomplished finesse, other numbers including Gene Krupa's "Disc Jockey Jump" and "Boogie Blues," Kenton's "Painted Rhythm" and "Intermission Riff," and Elliot Lawrence's "Sugar Beat." Your authors hope that the jazz concert will be repeated in the future, perhaps more frequently.

THE RECORD WORLD
The latest development in the jazz world are the reorganization of the Woody Herman Band and the split in the Kenton Band, depriving Stan of some of his best soloists and sidemen. We'll bring you the complete story next week.

HERE'S THE DOPE

GLUCK'S CORNER

By Joe Glick

Welcome back to the second attempt at "H. B. Kaltenborning" . . . I hope that after a second reading you'll think that that little three word phrase up there on the left refers to the column and not the columnist(?).

A lot happened last week, that's for sure. So sit down, brush the cobwebs out of the old corner . . . let's talk it over.

How about President Truman threatening Congress with a summer-long session if his military budget were cut . . . adding another torch to the Republicans already burning over his steel plant seizure. There's been talk of impeachment, but as *Time Magazine* put it:

"His big decision made, Harry Truman, President of the U. S., was talking like a new man. In some ways he sounded a good bit like Candidate Harry Truman, yearning for the whistle stops again. But to the old back-platform folksiness and give-em-hell zest, he had added another quality: the regardless candor of a man who is soon to become plain Harry Truman, U. S. citizen."

Secretary Sawyer gave Truman critics another match. He said ex-Attorney General McGrath knew before Newbold Morris' appointment as cleanup man that Morris had been involved in a surplus ship deal.

Britain's pledging of complete military backing to any member of the European Defense Community that might be attacked brought relief to a Red-badgered West Germany and an ever German-worried France.

Although Senator Kefauver is the Democratic candidate leading the boys, Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson is the party leaders' choice. Yet Stevenson said he "couldn't accept" the Democratic nomination for President; however, "close friends" have said, it's been reported, that Adlai would be "available" if Senator Robert Taft were the Republican Presidential nominee. Stevenson is about certain of getting the Illinois governorship again, so it doesn't even take a television sponsor to conclude that Stevenson has plain Ike-itis. Just wait till 1956. Then the Democrats'll have a candidate Stevenson . . . if Eisenhower is not running for re-election. (Am I sticking my neck out at all?)

Speaking of candidates (as usual), Senator Taft "got the business" from some anti-Taft Bully-for-us-Harvard men. In Cambridge recently, some placards were raised at a Taft appearance, signs bearing a Taft cabinet:

Attorney General—Joe McCarthy.
Secretary of State—Chiang Kai-shek.

Secretary of Defense—General MacArthur.

Secretary of Labor—Fred Hartley (Taft-Hartley).

Secretary of Commerce—Senator John Bricker.

I got quite a charge out of the little incident.

I usually do not relish negative attitudes, but having been carried away by all this political fervor, I am in a position to mention my choice for the man least fit to be President. This week's choice (a roll of the drum and a trumpet trill) is: WESTBROOK PEGLER. After that most thrilling revelation, I shall go.

Engineers' Council Elects Officers

The newly installed members of the Engineering Council held their election of officers at their last meeting. The elected officers are: Charles Hyde, president; Bob Wilson, vice-president; George Gronde, secretary; and Sam Ackerman, treasurer.

At this meeting Bob Monaghan, retiring president of the council, announced the return of Dean Arm as faculty advisor for the council. Dean Arm will replace Dean Young.

The council is composed of two representatives from the four professional engineering societies and one from Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering association. The new representatives on the council are: Chip Coleman and John Krapp, from A. S. C. E.; George Gronde and Don Hornburg from A. I. Ch. E.; Bob Wilson and Jack Robinson from A. I. E. E.; Charles Hyde and Jack McKenna from A. S. M. E.; and Sam Ackerman from Tau Beta Pi.

Dean Hocutt



Dean John Evans Hocutt, newly appointed Dean of Students at the University of Delaware, who will assume the duties now discharged by Dean Fenton J. Daugherty, Delaware's first Dean of Men. Hocutt is coming to Delaware from the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia, where he is now serving as Dean of Men.

Renowned Artist Conducts Creative Sculpture Classes

Alexander Archipenko, whom critics have cited as the most influential sculptor of the twentieth century, will conduct classes in creative sculpture at the university this summer, it was disclosed yesterday by Dr. John A. Perkins, president.

Internationally renowned for his work in painting, lithography, and drawing as well as sculpture, Mr. Archipenko will hold morning classes and will lecture once or twice in the evening. An exhibition of his work will be on display in the University Art Gallery during the summer session.

Mr. Archipenko plans to have his students work in clay this summer. He disclosed that he too will model in this medium, in his own studio.

An artist with years of teaching experience including work at the University of Washington, where he has been a guest professor three times, the University of Oregon, Mills (California) College, Carmel Institute of Art, the Bauhaus School of Industrial Design in Chicago and the University of Kansas City, Mr. Archipenko has his own school of sculpture in New York City. In the past he has conducted classes at Woodstock, New York, during the summer.

The University classes under Mr. Archipenko's direction will be held in the pottery studio at the south end of the campus. The course will run from June 16 to July 26.

Varsity Club Performs

The Varsity Club Show, "Sports in Review," will be presented in Mitchell Hall on May 8th and 9th at 8:15 p. m. This year's show promises to exceed previous shows in wholesome entertainment. A variety of skits satirizing the different sports and their coaches should recall many hilarious moments to Delaware's sports fans. Such Blue Hen stalwarts as "Punchy" Craver, Frank Heilig, Johnny Meccariello, and "Cyrano de Kaplowitz" will play Thespians. Show time is 8:15.

S. G. A. Quotes

By TRUDY GILGENAST

Chuck Gordon has been signed to play for the Senior Weekend. It was announced at the weekly S.G.A. meeting on Thursday, April 25th.

The Junior Class is forming a representative council from the different campus groups and the class is also busy working on their musical.

The S.G.A. has agreed to loan the Sophomore Class \$162 in order to get their store started, and also \$63 to cover debts incurred by their skating party.

The Freshman Class sponsored a co-recreational night Saturday, the 26th.

Twenty-seven girls have signed up to be U.S.O. hostesses. It was announced in Women's Affairs.

The duty and purpose of some of the various S.G.A. committees were discussed and they consist of the following:

The budget committee is composed of five members of which the S.G.A. Treasurer is Chairman. This committee reviews the budget request forms which are submitted to the S.G.A. They either approve or disapprove each budget.

The Economic Services Committee meets only when necessary to do so. This group approves scholarship recommendations, grants and loans. They discussed and worked into the bookstore problem and approved the '53 Store. At present they are discussing a possible employment service for part-time jobs for students.

The Student Organizations and Scheduling Committee meets twice a year with the faculty committee. They put together and plan the tentative schedule for the coming year.

The Cultural Activities Committee meets once a month to discuss the bookstore, art on the campus, etc.

The Student Union Committee handles a \$60,000 to \$70,000 per year business. They review profit and loss statements, approve or disapprove price increases and salary changes. They also have the important function of working toward the new Student Union building. Service from the Student Union has been discontinued due to lack of business.

It is the duty of the Parking Committee to ease the parking situation on campus and to bring the students' needs in this respect before the S.G.A. and the faculty.

The Elections Committee handles all Student Government Elections in respect to polling, counting ballots, and publicizing the campaigns.

The building and grounds committee makes recommendations to the faculty concerning improvements on campus.

College hour committee plans the college hour programs and works with the groups that are presenting the show.

Installation of new members will be held promptly at 7:15 in Old College Lounge on May 6th.

Dr. Rees Speaks At Dorm Meeting

On Tuesday, April 29, a meeting was held in Brown Hall. Representatives from the various men's dormitories heard Dr. Carl Rees discuss the growth of the university and some of the honors which are beginning to come to the university. Furthermore, Dr. Rees discussed with them the usual custom of other universities during vacations to accommodate members of various conventions or societies. There is a possibility of having only one of these conventions a year or every two years.

Precautionary measures will be taken to prevent a disturbance of personal effects. This is a question that has almost never arisen. The University of Delaware has not been invited to accommodate any national societies or organizations. Larger universities have usually been chosen. However, Delaware is easily accessible.

Last year, one of the larger scientific societies approached the university hoping to be invited.

Since this matter concerns students, the student advisory group was asked to participate in the discussion and further, to discuss this problem with students now occupying the dormitories. Student opinions will be gathered later.

—D. Kacks.

Buy a BOOSTER for the Junior Musical

Australian Ambassador Opens World Economic Conference

Percy C. Spencer, ambassador from Australia, declared at the opening of the Third Conference on World Economic Development, Friday evening, April 25th, that western civilization could decline if Asia falls to Communists. "If peace plans are to succeed," Mr. Spencer went on, "nations of the West must differentiate between dreams and reality. We must not have aims too high to achieve, but must keep a firm level policy."

More than 400 persons heard this opening parley with greetings by Secretary of State Harris B. McDowell, Jr. Dr. Herbert C. Dorn, chairman of the sponsoring Institute of Inter-American Study and Research, led the round table discussions at the two-day conclave.

The strategic importance of India and the Arab East were emphasized. Ambassador Biney Ranjan Sen of India, and Dr. Farid Zeineddine Syrius, permanent representative to the U. N., described the plight of their respective peoples to the guests assembled at Mitchell Hall. Ambassador Sen, stressing the primary role of private and commonwealth investments in the new life of India, told the group that it was to the benefit of the Western world—as opposed to the Eastern or Soviet bloc—that it should aid this development. India, he said, is attempting to form a democracy on the American pattern. It needs help, however, to put across its five year plan which will cost \$135,000,000. A great bulk of this is already accounted for, but \$135,000,000 is still needed. In the last analysis, he quoted an Indian planning commission. "It is the peasant, the man behind the plough, on whom the hopes of increasing production have to be based."

Dr. Zeineddine, in his address, pointed out the great natural resources of the Arab world—oil. The vast areas composing the Arab nation, he said, own more than half of the known oil reserves in the world, more than the U. S. and Russia combined. They would rather ally themselves with the Communists—whom they now oppose—than with any Western bloc which is aligned with the Israelis. A rupture between the West and the Arabs would be very dangerous for the West, he warned, and stated that "any power that can hold the Arab East will be able to restrict movements of its opponent to one continent."

Dr. Amos E. Taylor, of the Pan American Union and Don J. Rafael Oreannuno, ambassador from Costa Rica, told of the shift from agricultural emphasis to the promotion of industrialization in Latin Amer-

ica. The latter also commented, in the question and answer period, that American aid to Europe has enabled Latin America to develop and predicted U. S. financial assistance to the southern hemisphere would grow to a large scale as soon as European aid decreases.

CAGEY COMMENTS

By GLENN DILL

The class of 1954 has accomplished a rather unique feat—that of skillfully maneuvering their way through almost four semesters without a single bit of concrete progress. The group makes as much headway as a grade school boy trying to stack a pile of marbles, or Mr. Norman Thomas vainly attempting to reach the U. S. presidency on the socialist ticket.

In class meetings there is about as overwhelming a representation as have the Republicans at presidential elections.

This year's activities are limited to one dance and one skating party. The financial returns from these are so far in the red that the scarlet hue even outshines the dazzling yellow of Don Kiddoo's motorized bolt collection.

Compare the class as a whole to a living cell (biological, not penal) with the leaders comprising the nucleus and the members the cytoplasm and what do you find—plasmolysis!

Some of the bits of conversation gathered from discussions of the class from other class members include indifferent, unconcerned, lackadaisical, half-hearted, and "strictly from hunger."

The class has adopted for its symbol the new breakfast cereal on the market which doesn't snap, crackle, or pop—it just lays there.

You can't pin the lack of interest on any individual or any definite group. It just seems to be the code of all of us that we'll get along "by guess or by God" and let the rest take care of itself.

Future Student Union Building

By MARV. BALICK

As most of you know, one of the most critical needs of the University of Delaware as an academic community is a central meeting place for students, faculty, and alumni, designed primarily for social and cultural activities. In other words what we need here at Delaware is a new and adequate Student Union Building.

Such a monumental project is now under way sponsored by the Alumni-Alumnae Associations of the University. The proposed Student Center is to include: a cafeteria, room for receptions, dances, and banquets, recreation rooms, lounges, book store and post office. Besides all this there is to be provided: a meeting place for all students and faculty, a gathering place for all returning alumni and alumnae, a faculty room for men and women and last but not least overnight rooms for university guests.

The fundamental purpose of the Center is to help the University to send out into the world of affairs the right kind of young men and women. The Alumni-Alumnae Associations have this to say about the proposed Student Union Building: "To such ideals of association and to such practical ideals of the greatest usefulness, the Student Center at the University of Delaware is dedicated."

The total cost of the Center, including equipment and furnishings, is estimated at about \$1,500,000. It is not likely that construction costs will be much lower during the next few years. Therefore, along with fifteen other colleges out of more than 100 institutions which are discussing the possibility of

(Continued on Page 7)

University Men's Chorus Appears On Television

The University Men's Chorus will appear on WDEL-TV Monday, May 5, at 10:30 p. m. on the program, "Your University." The group is under the direction of Marvin R. Fennema of the Music Department.

During the past school year, the men sang at the annual Christmas program at Mitchell Hall; at P. S. du Pont and Howard High Schools in Wilmington; at Sudlersville, Maryland; and at Harrington and Greenwood, Delaware. Thursday, May 1, they will sing for the Delaware Association of School Administrators.

Members of the chorus are: Jim Lawrence, Herb Keene, Rod McWherter, Don Martin, John Farnandez, Dave Annand, Tony Mitchell, Bill Pogue, Don Shannon, Homer Minus, Gerry Buckson, Morgan Knapp, Dan Robertson, Fred Fink, Larry Cooperman, Gleason Frye, Gerry Shpeen, Fred Crumlish, Tom Martin, George Chamlin, Paul Lloyd, Ben Hatch, Milford Brown, Dave Goodman, Bob Horne, Norm Wilson, Harlow Fluevog, Glenn McKibben, Ed Hoffman, John Schurman, Irv Carty, Joe Brown, Ted Sandstrom, Jim Brown, and the accompanist is Marcia Mumma.

— SPORTS — REVIEW —

Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

THE OLD PIGSKIN

If you've noticed an increase in scratches and bruises on numerous faces around here recently, over and above the usual crop of cuts stemming from those on-again, off-again spring romances on campus, then most likely you have seen some of David Nelson's football gang, who are now undergoing spring gridiron sessions on the recently-flooded expanses of Frazer Field. These charges of Nelson, Mike Lude and Jack Cuddeback have daily been running through tackling, blocking, and passing chores with the pigskin. Football has taken a backseat to baseball and other sports which reign king during spring.

Bantam Coach Nelson feels that the 20-day NCAA curtailment on practice in the off-season is adequate, "seeing as we had 25 days of spring football last year, when the ban wasn't in effect." About ten of his Blue Hen flock have been missing from the drills, men like Bob Haggerty, Vince Polumba, and Jimmie Flynn who are representing Delaware in track, plus others like Joe Scarcia who isn't in school at present and John Allen, out with injuries.

Asked whether the Hens would improve on their 5-3 record of last fall, the ex-Michigan athlete stated that he'd have to wait until after the first three weeks of regular practice in the fall before coming out with any predictions.

SPECULATION

"Who knows what would have happened to our club this past fall if players like Allen, Reath and others hadn't gotten banged up with leg and shoulder injuries in those first weeks. At this stage of the game, it's hard to actually even tell about next season. Of course, we've got a young squad to work with, with fellows such as Tom Redfield, Frank Gyetvan, Jim Johnson, just to name a few, who will be out to fill in the gaps in our lineup, with graduation of Kaplowitz, Craver, Brodhag, Lank and the rest."

Among other items of interest which came to light during a brief 15 minute chat with the Hen head coach was the remark that Jim Sullivan will be coach of the incoming frosh, who won't be allowed to play varsity ball this fall. "Sully," also Delaware athletic equipment manager, is a cinch to install a lot of fighting spirit in the football team of the not too far off Class of 1956. Nelson also pointed out that reserve strength might turn out to be one of Delaware's weaknesses, and that surprisingly enough, there will be only six seniors on the team next year. Another advantage is the fact that all home games will be played in our Newark Stadium. Besides proximity, Nelson mentioned that Delaware students will have a better seating opportunity to see the games, since there will be 25 rows in the student section of the stadium, instead of 15 as in Wilmington Park.

IDLE CHATTER

When Frank White suffered his first tennis defeat last Saturday at the hands of Tim Coss, who has lost only one set all year, which, we hear, was to (don't blink) to Vic Seixes, he wasn't disgracing himself at all. . . . Michigan's baseball team, which got nosed out by Delaware 10-9, hung up a better score against Notre Dame, whom the Wolverines shut out 3-0. . . . Hear tell that a basketball tour during the Christmas holidays is in the "maybe" stage for Emmerson's cagers. . . .

Intramural Sports

Rain and postponements have held tennis, badminton and volleyball to a minimum during the past week, but a few results have been recorded.

In badminton, Bill Levis of Sig Ep, Tom Martin of K. A. and Dyke Pollitt of ATO have reached the third bracket. Finals are slated for May 2.

Tennis, which has been hampered by the jinx of rain, finds only Jack Stowers of D.T.D. in the third bracket. Semi-finals are to be run off April 30, and the finals are slated for May 3.

Latest volleyball tabulations reveal AEPI with a 7-0 record leading the field with KA "A" and SN "A" close behind with identical 5-0 records.

Intramural softball began Tuesday, April 29, with games being played on Frazer Field and the lacrosse field. There are four diamonds on the former and two on the latter. Starting time is 6:30 and forfeit time limit is 6:45. Each game is scheduled for five innings, but four frames will constitute an official game. Thirteen teams have been placed in two leagues.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

American	National
S.P.E.	P.K.T.
K.A. "A"	D.T.D.
T.C.	A.E.P.I.
K.A.	P.K.A.
ATO.	Lamda Chi

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
A.E.P.I.	7	0	1.000
K.A. "A"	5	0	1.000
S.N. "A"	5	0	1.000
Goobers	5	1	.833
T.C. "A"	3	1	.750
T.C. "B"	3	3	.500
S.N. "B"	2	3	.400
P.K.T.	2	3	.400
A.T.O.	2	4	.333
P.K.A.	1	3	.250
Rebels	1	3	.250
D.T.D.	1	4	.200
Panthers	0	3	.000
S.P.E.	0	6	.000

Bowling Highlights

Team	W	L
ATO	18	3
SPE	14	4
KA	13	5
PKT	7	8
SN	5	7
DTD	8	10
TC	6	13
PKA	4	14
AEP	2	13

The three top teams in the Interfraternity League maintained their torrid pace as the bowling season moved into its final and most critical stages last Monday evening. ATO, SPE, and KA scored clean sweep victories over PKA, AEP, and PKT, respectively, while DTD made a bid for fourth place by taking two of three points from Theta Chi.

Two league records were broken during the evening when Raymond "Skip" Crawford rolled 223 for high single game of the year and El Chance rolled 383 for a new high in total pins.

In the battle for first place honors in the average column between ATO teammates El Chance and Earl Walker, the standings changed for the third time in as many weeks with Chance again taking a lead of 165.08 as opposed to Walker's 160.57. KA's Crawford moved from fifth to third and SPE's Bob Trivits moved from sixth to fifth. Jack Beatty of PKT held his position as number four man. SPE's S10 was the high team game for the evening.

Baseball Statistics

BATTING AVERAGES AS OF APRIL 29									
	ab	r	h	3b	hr	rbi	so	bb	so
Moneymkr	32	11	7	1	2	4	2	5	.343
Brodhag	38	12	9	2	1	5	14	1	.6316
Abrams	42	13	8	4	1	8	3	1	.4309
Serpico	28	7	5	2	1	2	7	3	.2550
Evans, R	36	9	6	1	1	7	8	1	.4250
Shockey	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	.250
Meyer	21	5	1	1	0	3	6	1	.238
Goldberg	39	9	7	1	0	3	7	4	.2127
Carlson	12	2	3	1	1	6	4	3	.166
Wright	6	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	.166
Lank	32	4	4	1	1	5	7	3	.125
Carmichael	29	3	3	0	0	2	11	2	.103
Beri	12	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	.083
Evans, H.	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
PITCHING AVERAGES									
	w	l	ip	h	r	bb	so		
Carlson	2	0	1.000	20	12	6	12		
Evans	2	0	1.000	13 1/3	4	3	11		
Wright	1	1	.500	22	19	18	13		
Shockey	1	2	.333	16	18	12	13		

Hen Nine Notches 6-3-1 Record

Blue Hen Stickmen Defeat Lafayette With 10-4 Victory

Meet Drexel Dragons On Saturday In Philadelphia

The rebounding Delaware lacrosse team runs headlong into Ben Epstein's powerful stickmen from Drexel this Saturday in Philadelphia. Last year these two evenly matched aggregations met in a close game with the Philadelphians winning, 4-3. Drexel is fresh from a stunning upset victory over Baltimore University, a perennial lacrosse powerhouse, and should prove a very worthy opponent.

In the past week Delaware broke even in two games. Saturday in a steady downpour, the Hens overcame a sloppy first half and a deficit of 4-3, to win over Lafayette in handy fashion, 10-4. Delaware maintained complete control of the ball throughout the second half and the visitors had few scoring opportunities, after their four-goal first quarter. Captain Paul Catts enjoyed his greatest day in Delaware lacrosse as he whipped in six markers. Sophomore John Pederson showed great promise for the future as he cashed in with two goals during the short time he played. Delaware's remaining tallies were chalked up by Dick Foster and Kirk Banks.

With Swarthmore as the opposition three days before, on Wednesday, Delaware had proved no match for the visitors as the "Hens" dropped a 17-6 decision. Swarthmore led by All-American Avery (Bunky) Blake, Jr., took control of the game with three rapid goals in the first period. Delaware did come off the floor in the second half to hold the visitors to four goals while scoring the same number. Blake, son of the Swarthmore coach, put on a fine display of stick-handling and also netted six shots.

The lacrosse team has five games remaining on its schedule. The season log now stays at four wins, three losses and one tie.

Tennis Team Loses First Of Season To Swarthmore, 9-0

Delaware's tennis team sustained their first serious loss of the current campaign last Saturday when they bowed by a score of 9-0 to the Swarthmore Garnet in Lamb-Miller Field House. Playing under the lights for the first time against a foe ranked as one of the top squads in the East, the Hens were unable to get rolling as Swarthmore made a clean sweep of both the singles and the doubles.

Nevertheless, Tim Coss, the Garnet's highly-touted number-one man, required three sets to finally edge past Frank White, who played his best match of the season, by scores of 6-1, 6-8, 6-4. The final set was tied at four-all when Coss broke through White's service and went on to win the set and the match.

The Hens also suffered defeat last Wednesday, April 23, when they lost to LaSalle, 5-3, on the Frazer Field courts, with the final matches being played in a driving rain.

On Wednesday of this week, the netters invaded St. Joseph's home courts, and on the following day traveled to Easton, Pa., where they clashed with the Leopards of Lafayette. Tomorrow, the team will round out a strenuous week as they meet the West Chester Teachers on the home courts at 2:00 p.m. All Delaware tennis rooters are invited to come out and cheer for their team.

BOX SCORE:

DELAWARE VS. SWARTHMORE SINGLES

1. Tim Coss, Swarthmore, defeated Frank White, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4.
2. Bob Taylor (S) defeated John Whann (D), 6-0, 6-2.
3. Bob Wentworth (S) defeated Hossein Dowlatsahi (D), 6-3, 6-1.
4. Jim Lande (S) defeated Richard Mulrooney (D), 6-1, 6-4.
5. Ron Jones (S) defeated Larry Cooperman (D), 6-2, 6-3.

Moneymaker Tops Hitters With .343 Av.

The Delaware Blue Hen nine played four straight games this week, with the opposition comprising some of their roughest competition yet encountered. In their first ten games they have come up with a 6-3-1 record. Coach "Shack" Martin is very well pleased with the team to date, and goes even so far as to call them the best team

that he has ever seen at Delaware. His praise does not only come from their playing record on the diamond, but also is derived from the individual character of each member of the team.

The pitching staff is composed of four stalwarts, Pete Carlson, Duke Evans, Bill Shockley and Lew Wright. Although Coach Martin did not plan to use Duke Evans as a relief pitcher, the Duke has come through on two occasions to pull games out of the fire. In 13 1/3 innings Duke has allowed only four hits. "The Southerner," as Martin is sometimes called, is very impressed with the improvement of the pitching staff, and hopes that the weather will improve in order that he will be well able to field a team.

The infield has been hitting fairly well, for three of the starting five are batting above the three hundred mark. On the other hand, the outfielders are in a bit of a slump. Frank Serpico, who had a .500 batting average in the southern trip, has not been up to par since he was injured when retrieving a fly ball down at Quantico. Although at present none of the outfield are hitting in their usual style, Coach Martin hopes that at the end of the season their batting average will be around three hundred.

The Blue and Gold's hitting second baseman, Jimmy Moneymaker, tops the batting list with .343 according to the figures released on April 29. Jimmy also has taken part in six of the eleven double plays which the team has compiled in its first ten games. Many other members of the team share in the double play honors, a fact of which Martin is proud.

New WAA Prexy



Mary Brown, new W.A.A. president, is also a member of the Delaware Field Hockey Association and the Senior Girls Basketball League of Wilmington. On campus she has been active in the Modern Dance Club, the Co-recreational Committee, class musicals, and Inter-dorm Playbills.

Chick'n Chat

By Dinny Wells and Janet Vasant

On Wednesday evening, April 23, the sport stars of lower campus trooped into Kent dining hall for the third annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association. A delicious meal was served to the hungry girls by other W.A.A. members who were just as familiar with handling basketballs and softballs as they were dishes.

Miss Beatrice Hartshorn opened the program with a short invocation. Following the meal, Adele Feldman led the group in singing some rousing old favorites of yesterday and today. At last, it came time for Jane Evans, our outgoing W.A.A. president and toastmistress of the banquet, to introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Mary Malthop.

Mrs. Malthop was a member of the touring American Hockey Team which went to Europe in December 1949 for three months. I am sure none of the girls at the banquet will ever forget some of the touring experiences the team had while in Europe—especially the story about the hockey shoes which came off in the mud!

Following the guest speaker, was the presentation of service pins and awards. Those girls receiving W.A.A. pins were: Ida May Ladd, Mike Miller, Van Nolde, Esther Simon, Eleanor Williams, Bobbie Baker, Isabel Brown, Sue Emmott, Ellen McQuaid, Rae Priestly, Doris Simon, Alison Buckley, Mary Lou Pinder and Jean Sloman.

The six girls receiving their guards were Sue Brown, Grace Ann Goodrich, Dinny Wells, Mary Brown, Nancy Goynes, and Joan Greenfield.

Honorary pins were presented to Miss Della Durant and Miss Ruth Malburg, members of the Women's Physical Education staff, in appreciation of their fine help with extra-curricular W.A.A. activities.

The last thing on the program was the introduction of the new officers. And so ended the third W.A.A. banquet and a perfect evening.

The weather, last week, put a damper on W.A.A. spring sports.

6. Dave Haskell (S) defeated James Hoey (D), 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES

1. Coss and Taylor (S) defeated White and Whann (D), 8-6, 6-2.
2. Wentworth and Jones (S) defeated Dowlatsahi and Hill (D), 6-2, 6-3.
3. Levine and Haskell (S) defeated Runkle and Hoey (D), 6-4, 6-2.

It seemed as if things were just getting underway when poof, the heavens began their deluge. The spring managers are still planning on a bang-up program, though, so don't run in the other direction yet.

As you may have noticed, "Chick'n Chat" was written by two people this week. I, per usual, plus Dinny Wells. I hope you all aren't saying "welcome change" already but then I've about finished my stint for the Review anyway, so—

Dinny is a prospective Girls' Sports Editor for the Review. If you have read the banquet write-up at the beginning of the article I am sure that you will agree that she is a very capable prospect.

She is a junior physical education major from just outside of Newark. You probably remember seeing her in several of the E 52 Productions. Dinny has been a busy gal in W.A.A. and other activities since she first stepped on campus, freshman year.

I am sure that you will like her and her articles. They are bound to keep you up on things, and pleasantly, too. The way is clear, Dinny, it's all yours.

Hen Team Captures Mile Relay Second

Saturday, the thincads invaded Maryland again to compete in the Baltimore Relays. When the final counting was made, it showed Delaware in fifth place with 15 points. First place was taken by the Baltimore Olympic Club with 65 markers. The Olympic runners were followed by Catholic University, 23, and by Johns Hopkins and Bainbridge Navy tied for third with 22 points apiece.

In the medley relay Raybold, Flynn, Carty, and Hoffman got a fourth place for the Hens. Captain Stan Hughes rang up a third place for Delaware in the mile, and in the mile relay, the quartet of Flynn, Carty, Touhey, and Raybold brought another third home. The mile relay was the best showing the Hens made all afternoon. In that event, the foursome, Hoffman, Fouracre, Kline, and Raybold, finished a strong second.

Tomorrow the Delaware runners and heavies engage the Franklin and Marshall cindersmen on Frazer Field, starting at 1:30.



SHOCKING!

By

BATTERY

I have had a few complaints about last week's column. It seems that the readers did not like my digression on children and wanted the jokes to be on the old and more interesting topic of — women and (CENSORED). Not being one to oppose the masses, I shall endeavor to accommodate those most interested in humor by devoting this column to what they want (as well as I am able). After all, I don't know what kind of sense of humor John has.

Have you ever noticed how the ice man smiles as he drives down the street on which there is a sign saying, "Please drive slowly. The child in the street may be yours."

Speaking of ice men reminds me of the old proverb—"Every man has his girl, but the ice man has his pick."

Sweet Young Thing: "Did my father order some coal this morning?"

Coalman: "This load of coal is for a Mr. Zell."

Girl: "That's fine. I'm Gladys Zell."

Coalman: "So am I."

"Daddy, I saw Mamma kiss the ice man this morning."

"Ye Gads. She wastes time with him and we owe the grocer \$10."

Collector: "Is your husband home?"

Blonde: "Why?"

Collector: "I want to collect the installment on that sofa."

Blonde: "Shhh; he'll be going in a few minutes."

This reminds me of the story about the husband who answered the phone.

Husband: "No, this is not the Weather Bureau, you've got the wrong number."

Wife: "Who was that, Dear?"

Husband: "Some fool sailor who wanted to know if the coast was clear."

Girls—remember: Give some men enough rope and they'll skip.

The housewife was having her second cup of coffee in the breakfast nook. She heard the back door open and thinking it was her young son called out, "Here I am, darling." After a moment, a rather embarrassed voice replied, "This is not the regular iceman, Ma'am."

That reminds me of the little boy who had just carried a man's bag for twelve blocks. The man very kindly gave the little boy a nickel for his trouble, whereupon the boy said:

"I know something about you."

"What?"

"You're a bachelor."

"That's right. Do you know anything else about me?"

"So was your father."

"Does your husband still find you entertaining after a year's marriage?"

"Not if I can help it."

Three salesmen were sitting in a tavern having a few rounds of beer. "I hate to see a woman drink alone," said the liquor salesman. "I hate to see a woman eat alone," said the grocery salesman. The mattress salesman remained silent like a gentleman.

A serious thought for today. And one which may cause us dismay:

Just what are the forces That bring little horses, If all the horses say neigh? KEEP SMILING.

DOZING . . . This one comes from the Notre Dame Scholastic: Now I lay me down to sleep, The lecture dry, the subject deep; If he would quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for heaven's sake!

Buy a BOOSTER for the Junior Musical

University Plays Host To DASA At Meeting

On May 1 at 6:30 p. m. the U. of D. will be host to the meeting of the Delaware Association of School Administrators in Old College Dining Room.

The agenda for the evening includes a banquet, at which time Dr. John A. Perkins, guest speaker, will present "The Role of the University in Delaware Education." The Men's Chorus, directed by Marvin Fennema, will provide a program of vocal selections and following will be the Association's business meeting, presided over by Dr. Ward J. Miller.

"This is a rather special meeting in that the University wants people to recognize that it wants to be a part of the state team of educators," stated Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, Associate Professor of Education.

The D.A.S.A. is a professional organization of school administrators in Delaware whose purpose is to discuss and study problems of school administration in order to encourage progress in the Delaware schools.

Membership in the Association includes members of the University, the State Department and Board of Education members from all school districts.

In collaboration with the State Department the University is sponsoring the Delaware School Study Council. This Council operates on a continuous and intensive basis studying the special problems of school administration. Dr. Pillard is representing the University as a staff member on the Council.

Delaware Rifles Elects Officers

Cadet Benjamin Mountain has been elected Commanding Officer of the Delaware Rifles in the recent elections of new officers for the coming year. Mountain replaces Cadet Paul Catts.

The new Executive Officer, Cadet Robert L. Fisher, will replace Jim Berry. Cadet Donald Rumer will take over the duties of Cadet Jack Ponton as adjutant.

Retiring Commanding Officer Catts, recently announced that the Delaware Rifles can be seen every Tuesday at 12:45 p. m., while going through their routine on the way up campus from the Library. Thursday night visitors are welcome.

The drill team will present an exhibition on the day of final review, and on Memorial Day a competitive exhibition with the Bainbridge Naval Drill Team.

Cadet Catts also announced that the riflemen are soon to receive white helmets, scarfs and gloves, which will be worn whenever the Drill Team is on exhibition.

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Theatre Review

(Continued from Page 2)

wick. Judy Kase and Joy Murray as Columbine and Harlequin make delightful puppets. Their dance in the Puppet Theatre scene and the one at the beginning of the Land of Hooky scene are very ingenious; Miss Elizabeth Crook deserves much credit as they work into the action very smoothly.

This brings me to the technical aspects of this production. They are in no way subservient to the general excellence of the cast; as a matter of fact, they are outstanding. The sets designed by Herpan Middleton show careful planning and execution; they are admirably suited to the nature of the play. They are light, colorful, almost poetic. The lighting enhances them and some of the effects are really like something out of a story-book. This reviewer is sure that wher-

ever the show is given both the children and their parents or teachers will enjoy this brief excursion into the land of fantasy.

W. K. Brown Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

outstanding record in high school, has followed this same course during his first two years at Delaware. However, he has cut down on his extra-curricular activities to the benefit of his studies. In his freshman year, John played football, intramural basketball and lacrosse. This year he limited himself to basketball and lacrosse.

Winners of the Dr. Sypherd and Mitchell scholarships, Pat Morris and Stan Czerwinski, like the others, have had strong school records. Both have maintained top marks and have participated in extra-curricular activities. Pat

played intramural football and is a member of the lacrosse squad. Stanley, who plans to study dentistry, was a member of the soccer team, belongs to the Photography and Newman Clubs, and is circulation manager of the Review.

18 Bands Convene

(Continued from Page 1)

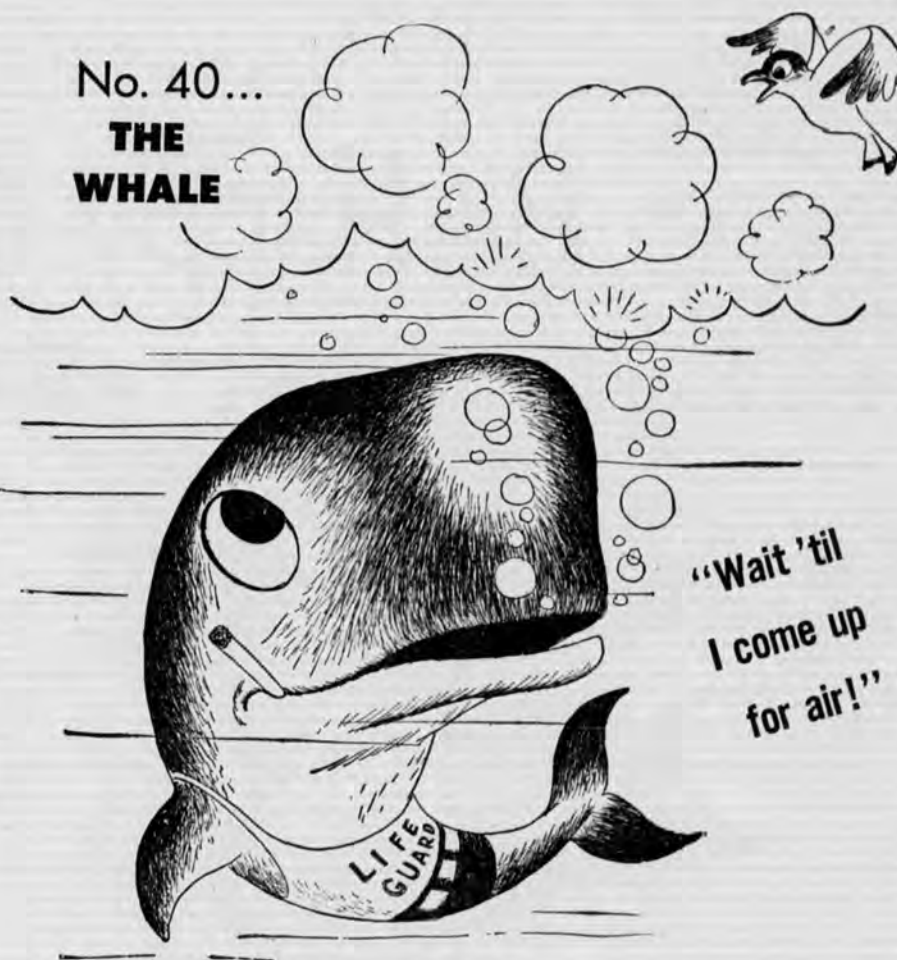
ing and early afternoon, they will be judged on the merit of their performance. The judging is not done against national or state standards. The judges comment on the good and bad points of each performance and make constructive suggestions.

This is the fifth High School State Band Festival held since the end of the war. The university is very happy to welcome the high school students to our campus once again.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...

THE
WHALE



Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

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Greek Column

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep Weekend got underway at 2000 in the Kennett Square Country Club. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Miss Ginny McQuaid as the Girl of the Golden Heart. Saturday evening the brigade returned to Newark to eye a snazzy performance which was provided by the girls. Roger "Stickysat" Browning reports that the girls invaded the house Saturday afternoon and gave it a real turnabout. Due to the inclement weather, the Sunday afternoon picnic was held in the Sig Ep Field House. A thrilling soccer game battered the living room walls in the mid-afternoon.

A bouquet of roses to Mary Lloyd James, Nancy Ruos, Joyce Copenhagen and Mary Ann Racine, who were pinned to Bob Boyce, Ralph Gessel, Art Butler, and Bill Dick respectively. Two engagements were announced: Lorraine Robinson to Bobby Miller, and Jane Marshall to Joe Baldwin. Best wishes and lots of luck.

Sigma Nu

Despite the usual Newark weather, careful planning and hard work again fashioned a superlative Sigma Nu weekend. The affair was spearheaded by the White Rose Formal Friday and, complete with buffet supper, was highlighted by the crowning of lovely Joyce Loth as Delta Kappa's first annual White Rose Queen.

Saturday night's house party, held in the "Cabaret Snake Pit," rocked to the music of Bessick's Combo and was sandwiched nicely between Bill Nicoll's afternoon party and Jack Kinter's nightcap party. Sunday's picnic, forced indoors on "Old College Hill," capped a well spirited weekend.

The Brothers would like to thank Major and Mrs. Anderson and Captain and Mrs. Elliot, who chaperoned the weekend, and the many guests from other fraternities, whom the Brothers were happy to welcome.

The weekend produced five pinned couples to whom the heartiest congratulations are extended. They are Frank Baylis and Carolyn Clark, Dick Nye and Marge Kohn, Jack Runkle and Jayne Banks, Don Vane and Rae Rash, and Don Wilenborg and Barbara Copps.

Alpha Tau Omega

Jim Baker and Orion Schupp were elected president and corresponding secretary, respectively, of the recent pledge class of Alpha Chi Chemistry Club.

In the sports lineup, the ATO varsity and ATO "Hummers" softball teams are getting in shape for the season. The varsity team, captained by Bill Phillips, is looking towards a very promising future.

This evening is the beginning of our weekend opening with dinner and a formal dance at the Kennett Square Country Club.

Congratulations to ODK on their recent all-day leadership program. The subject was a fine idea and is one which perhaps should be continued further in the future for the betterment of the university and of the individual.

Congratulations also to the cast and Bill Harkins for their fine performance in "Pinocchio," the Children's Theatre Production. While on tour the play was a good representation of the Delaware campus.

Phi Kappa Tau

At the time of this writing, the Phi Tau's are busy cleaning the house after a very active weekend. The occasion was the Domain Conference with six visiting chapters overrunning our house. The conference was highlighted by many discussions which were deemed very informative. The chapters represented were Lafayette, William and Mary, Penn State, Maryland, Muslenberg, and Franklin and Marshall. On Friday we had a buffet supper which was enjoyed by all. Then to close the conference, we had a giant sized house party with Chick Carey and Marilyn Colwell, Bob Redden and Barbara Fooks, and "Corky" Clendaniel and Nancy Gast among those present.

We would like to thank all those chapters which offered our brothers bunks during the past weekend. Congratulations to Gene Lent who became engaged to Margaret Smith.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pikes are currently making another attempt at printing a chapter newspaper. The copy has started to flow in to Editor Stan Alexander, who is, up to now, doing a remarkable job. If all goes well you may soon be reading the second edition of the Delta Eta Spectator.

In other fields of endeavor, brother Prettyman continues to pursue Miss Olive Smith; Herb Heyl, on the other hand, finally won out over the Chrysler Corporation; they finally broke down and gave him a job. It may cost the loss of some sleep, but \$\$\$!!!... Jock Henderson is doing somewhat the same, but on a somewhat saner basis... he's only working on weekends; incidentally, he's in part responsible for making the trains of this great nation stay clear from a solid mass of confusion... he takes records of and serializes, all the cars that enter the train yards. He says.

To those who attended the smoker last night, we hope you enjoyed yourselves, received the information you came after, met new friends, and will return again!

Delta Tau Delta

Saturday evening found Delt brothers and dates at the mercy of the pledge class. The neophytes

held a party which contained in novelty what it lacked in quietness. Upon entering, brothers were "pledged" with four inch square pledge pins. They walked into the ballroom at 230 E. Main to find rosters of pledge duties, menacing warnings, and outright commands decorating the walls. Things proceeded in a very conventional manner until the entertainment when the list of "duties" was called. Tom Mulrooney was very subtly asked to recite the Delt creed, George "On the Wagon" Gronde was given a unique sobriety test, Jack "A-Man" Stowers was called on for the use of his car, and Glenn Dill was forced against his better judgment to give a five-minute talk on Coed Dorms.

Couples seen throughout the evening included George Nagy and Patty Phillips, Dave Menser and Edie Evans, Dewey Showell and Mabel Pierce, Tom Mulrooney and Mary Lou Bice, and Jack Fairchild with Pat Walters.

Congratulations to the pledge class for a swell affair!

Kappa Alpha

Sorry we're a week late.

The formal weekend this year, planned and decorated to provide a revival of the "Old South Ball," was a smash success. The stylish mansion, patio, and roses, in addition to the bearded Kentucky Colonels, blended together to produce a rich atmosphere of "Dixie."

Congratulations to brothers Neal Robbins and "Tex" Williams who pinned Janet Porter and Beverly Jennings, respectively. During the past week the house was very fortunate in acquiring a new piano. Young Virtuoso, Morgan "od" Knapp, is ecstatic in his praise of the fine piano. Our athletic teams, volleyball and softball, under the supervision of Don Reath and Buddy Kee, have both been scoring well in the interfraternity league.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

A Noah's Ark is being built! The launching will take place this Friday night when Moss and Babs will have the Apes and their dates for cocktails. This officially starts one Big Weekend. Social Chairman Larry Cooperman has released the schedule of events which call for dancing at the Brandywine Country Club to George Madden's Orchestra until 1. After the dance to Brother Spike Fruk's for a good nite "Coke." We hope enough sleep will be had to fortify all for Saturday evening when we commence with a big dinner and a typical house party. At midnight Brother Schulman will blaze a trail to Newport where a barbecue will last until morning. Sunday, a joint picnic with our neighbors, the "Thetes." Congrats to newly inducted brother, Harvey Porter.

Social Season Continues With

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night, Dave Schulman will climax Saturday's festivities with a lawn party with all the brothers and dates as guests. The AEPi's will culminate their weekend on Sunday with a picnic to be held jointly with the Theta Chi's.

Kennett Square For ATO's Also

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity opens its formal week-end on Friday night at the Kennett Square Country Club. A dinner and dance featuring the music of Jack Tebo's Delmelodians, will comprise the evening's activities. Friday night will be the selection of ATO's 1952 Dream Girl. Nancy Clark was the 1951 ATO Dream Girl. On Saturday night the brothers under the direction of social co-chairmen Don Rittenhouse and John Bauer will hold a house party at the ATOmic Club.

Sometime during the house party, the 1952 winner of the Sweetheart Cup will be announced. Ruth Ann Stevenson was awarded this coveted prize last year. Only those girls presently pinned to the brothers will be eligible for the cup. On Sunday the ATO's will climax their week-end with a picnic on the Newark Picnic grounds.

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My roommate wears my last clean socks—
My sweaters, too, she likes.
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Mary Laidlaw
Miami University

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and Luckies taste better!

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L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike
Means Fine Tobacco

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what cigarette to buy—
And M.F.T.'s the answer when
they ask the reason why!

James M. Kennedy
Fordham University

I like the blonde in English Lit;
My taste is good, you see—
In cigarettes, I like the taste
Of L.S./M.F.T.

Elias Schwartz
Stanford University



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ALUMNI NOTES

By Anne
Marie
Dumas

James A. (Bub) Mearns '51, left recently for Liberia where he will put in a two-year tour with the Firestone Plantations Company, a subsidiary of the Rubber Concern.

Private Carl Walbeck, '51, turned in highest score ever recorded for the proficiency course at the Sixth Infantry Division training center at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

C. Warden Gass, '21, has been reappointed to a four-year term on the New Castle County Building Commission.

Dick Geiger, '45, accounting and disbursing officer of the 36th Fighter Bomber Wing with the U. S. Fighter Unit in Germany.

Al DuBell, '48, is associated with his father's business, the A. Rae DuBell and Company, Direct Mail Advertising and Public Relations in Wilmington. Brother Frank DuBell is with General Motors Acceptance Corporation also in Wilmington.

ALUMNAE

Shirley Kuckenbacker, '52, joined the Analytical Division at the Hercules Experimental Station as a chemist.

Stork delivered a son to Janet Vincent Crick '52, on April 1.

Natalie Roos, '52 and Don Swan '51, said their "I do's" on March 10. They are now living at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where Don is a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

Diane Kipp, '51, and Don Huston, '51, "middle-aged" it on April 5. The newlyweds are living in the Foster Park Apartments.

Joan Epstein Goldberg, '51, gave birth to a son whom they named Allen, on her birthdate, February 12.

Dorothy Walsh, '52, and former classmate Don Williams are both working at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Orange, New Jersey. Don's wife, the former Polly Sutliff '51.

Don't forget the Spring Reunion sponsored by the University of Delaware Alumni Association. The weekend of May 10th. Make your reservations now!

American Novelist Lectures on May 7

Mr. Wright Morris, American novelist, has chosen "A Survey of American Fiction" as the topic for his lecture in Dr. Augustus Ables' class at 1 p. m. in 204 Chemistry Hall, and "Where the Writer Finds His Material" in Dr. Cyrus L. Day's class at 3 p. m. in 207 Hullihen Hall.

Mr. Morris was born in 1910 in Central City, Nebraska, and now resides in Wayne, Pennsylvania. His early life on the frontier west has influenced his writings. He is the author of a number of novels of which his latest are "The Inhabitation," "The Home Place," "The World in the Attic," and "Man and Boy." His most recent, "The World of Love," was published in March, 1952.

Being a photographer as well as a novelist, he attempted to combine these two arts. This device of bringing together picture and text was used in "The Inhabitation" and "The Home Place," but because of the high cost of publishing such a work, he had to abandon this method.

Critical acclaim has been won for him through his style and his original approach to literature. He has broken with the school of realism for that of impressionism. His works have a unique quality because he has been able to intermingle comedy and tragedy.

All those who are interested are welcome to hear his lecture.

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MARION NEWTON
—FLORIST—

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Strong Foundations

(Continued from Page 1)

government will continue to grow as it did this year. Bill Nicoll and Bobby Martin, who have held important, responsible positions this year, will provide excellent leadership combined with a lot of new, fresh ideas.

The classes have taken on more, but there is room for much improvement. I hope the trend started this year will continue and grow. College Hour has made a commendable start under student leadership. With more student sponsored programs next year it should grow and become a necessary part of the week.

Football games on the campus in '52 will do a lot to pick up the so-

cial life and level of activities at Delaware. All things considered, the prospects for '52-'53 look very bright. On behalf of the retiring members of the S. G. A., I want to wish Bill Nicoll and the other officers the best of success.

Give them your support.

New SGA Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

the possibility of a student owned and operated bookstore; plans for a Student Union building; adjustment of the campus social pattern to include a new football stadium; etc. To show progress along these lines, the incoming S. G. A. must work diligently and use their initiative and ingenuity to the best of their ability.

The new S. G. A. follows in the

footsteps of a consecutive string of strong student governments. The incoming members realize that Rome was not built in a day, and neither was the Student Union building. But with the proper amount of sweat and thought from the S. G. A., and ample cooperation from the student body and administration, the University of Delaware may look forward next fall to a successful school year.

SENIORS GET "PUNCH"

There will be an informal "Punch," to honor the seniors, on Monday, May 5, from 3:30-5:30 in Warner Hall Hillarium. Drop in for a few minutes and have a glass of punch and say "Farewell to the Seniors."

THE CAMPUS CROSSWORD

In response to numerous demands for some form of a REVIEW-sponsored contest, we have decided to include a crossword puzzle in each issue of the paper.

Each of the first ten individuals who returns a correct, completed puzzle to the office of the REVIEW on Friday morning will receive one pack of cigarettes for his effort.

All members of the student body are eligible with the exception of those who are affiliated with the REVIEW.

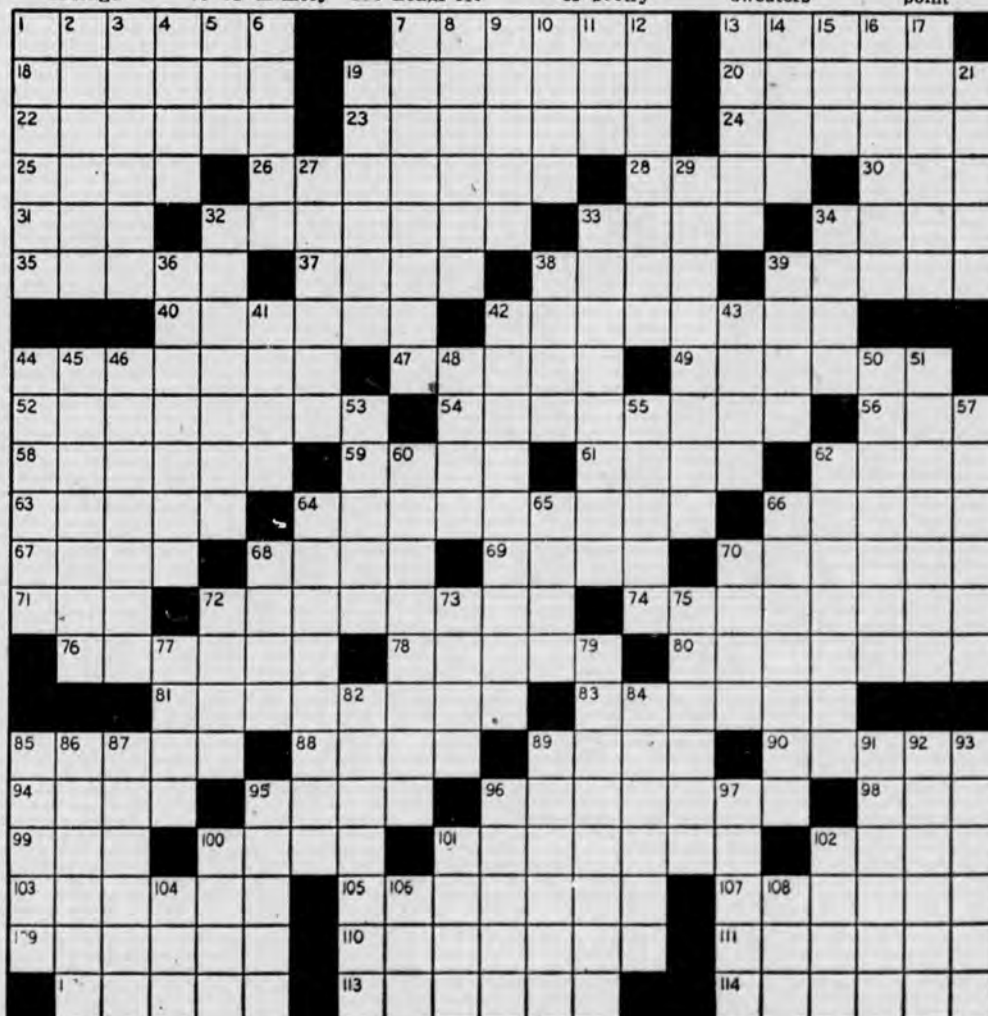
By JACK LUZZATTO

ACROSS

- 1 Negligent
- 7 Indian tent
- 13 Crisp coat
- 18 Draw forth
- 19 In the middle
- 20 Clear
- 22 Tropical plant
- 23 Robin Hood's sport
- 24 Hope to achieve
- 25 Chief of Valhalla
- 26 Pictures on the skin
- 28 Submerge
- 30 Gun: Slang
- 31 Bill carrying Hamilton's picture
- 32 Gets a move on
- 33 Swine
- 34 Vein of metallic ore
- 35 Sidler
- 37 Wings
- 38 Island group in Galway Bay
- 39 Mean dog
- 40 More intimate
- 42 Poisonous plants
- 44 Show of courage
- 47 Part of a letter's closing phrase
- 49 A rough customer
- 52 Tenant
- 54 Lowering oneself
- 56 Fishing equipment
- 58 Sound shadows
- 59 Glory
- 61 Dip dough nuts
- 62 Palm yielding food starch
- 63 Audibly
- 64 Boiling down
- 66 Sweetener
- 67 Famous store in New York
- 68 Japanese city on W. Honshu
- 69 The crowd
- 70 Mr. Truman wears flashy ones
- 71 Juana, border town
- 72 Radio and TV wires
- 74 Important part of earth's crust
- 76 Of memory

DOWN

- 1 Aloof
- 2 Skipped over
- 3 Mocking
- 4 Russian image
- 5 Nickname for any girl
- 6 New York or Ohio
- 7 Third in rank
- 8 Additional piece performed
- 9 Spirit of a people
- 10 Truman's title: Abr.
- 11 Listening mechanism
- 12 Like paradise
- 13 Tribes
- 14 Hazard
- 15 Baseball referee
- 16 Faucet
- 17 Harangue
- 19 What Texas and Florida are famous for
- 21 Hold back
- 27 Asarum camphor
- 29 Setting afire
- 32 Crumb-coated
- 33 Pert. to art of poetry
- 34 Itemize
- 36 Green-eyed
- 38 —phobia: fear of heights
- 39 Ice hill at sea
- 41 Soft drinks
- 42 Dictatorship
- 43 Swimming pool
- 44 Swim stroke
- 45 Salvage
- 46 New York City reservoir
- 48 Capital of Norway
- 50 Game of transposing letters
- 51 Sailing show
- 53 In that place
- 55 Callow youths: Slang
- 57 A twisted scroll
- 60 Without a center
- 62 How Juliet died
- 64 Hollanders: Rare
- 65 Elephant ivory
- 66 Black eyes
- 68 Make sweaters
- 70 Blunder
- 72 Sopping
- 73 Shade of green
- 75 Lend to
- 77 Let out
- 79 Shook with chill
- 82 Eating away
- 84 Put in a kiln
- 85 Pluck the banjo
- 86 Feudal landholders higher than serfs
- 87 Bird like the ostrich
- 89 Sponge out
- 91 Jail: Slang
- 92 Pert. to So. Amer. range
- 93 Gems from oysters
- 95 Flatter to win favor
- 96 Send back
- 97 Emerson specialty
- 100 Nourish
- 101 Singer
- 102 Capital of Yemen
- 104 Vivid men's wear
- 106 Yellow ochre
- 108 Easterly point



Music Dept. Honors Norman Dello Joio

Norman Dello Joio, young American composer, will visit the university campus on May 2 and 3 under the sponsorship of the music department of the Cultural Activities Committee.

Mr. Dello Joio, a native New Yorker, has been recipient of some of the most important music awards in the United States. These include the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge award, the Town Hall composition award, two Guggenheim fellowships and the New York Music Critics award. His orchestral works have been performed by many symphony orchestras including the Pittsburgh and New York Philharmonic. His prestige has brought commissions for works from such diverse sources as the Louisville Symphony, Denver Symphony, Sarah Lawrence College and Artie Shaw, for whom a clarinet concert was composed. Mr. Dello Joio has studied with such well known composers as Paul Hindemith and Bernard Wagenaar.

His visit on campus will be climaxed by a program devoted to his works, including choral, piano and orchestral compositions. This concert will take place on Saturday evening, May 3, at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited to attend.

Musician



NORMAN DELLO JOIO

LOST

Small black Ronson cigarette lighter. Contact Sid Balick, or leave at Box 53.

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Music Reviews

By BILL HARKINS

On Sunday, April 27, Margaret Puff gave a recital in the Choir Room of Old College. Her program consisted of a Prelude and Fugue of Bach, the Sonata in D, Opus 10, No. 3 of Beethoven, two Songs Without Words of Mendelssohn, an Intermezzo and a Rhapsody of Brahms and five Bagatelles of Tcherenine. Throughout the works she obtains very beautiful tone quality. Her playing is unaffected and sincere.

Robert Maull, clarinetist, ably assisted by Norman Ross, piano, Joseph Brown, clarinet, and Robert Eisenman, bassoon, offered an interesting program on Monday, April 28, in Warner Hall Hilarium. After Debussy's "A Little Nigar" and Cowell's Ostinato No. 2, Mozart's first two Divertimentos were played. The program ended with Beethoven's Trio in B flat. It was in this latter portion of the program that Mr. Maull seemed at his best. It was also the most demanding, and he surmounted the technical difficulties with ease. It was a very enjoyable performance.

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NOTICE

ART CLUB MEETING
Everyone Welcome
Monday night 5:30
Robinson Hall

Miss Little Speaks On "Librarianship"

Miss Gretchen Little, librarian of the Atlas Powder Company Library, will speak on "Librarianship," Thursday morning, May 8, at 11:10 in the Commons Room of New Castle Hall.

There is a shortage of trained personnel in the field of library work, and good positions are available to qualified men and women.

NOTICE

All freshmen who are free at 10 a.m. Friday, May 2, please report to chemistry auditorium with their dinks and a notebook. A film is being made of Delaware for nationwide distribution and we want to make it a good one. If you don't have a dink, we have 40 extras for those who come early.

Bill Hearn
S.G.A.

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NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION