

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

LIBRARY
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NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946

No. 13

U. Of D. To Raise Fees Next Term

"Philadelphia Story" To Be Presented By E-52 Thursday and Friday Evenings

Flo Reynolds Interprets Impervious Tracy Lord

Laughter is always welcome in springtime, and the Philadelphia Story is abounding in chuckles. This sparkling play by Philip Barry will be presented by the E-52 Players on May 23 and 24, in Mitchell Hall as their last production of the current season.

Florence Reynolds will take the part that Katherine Hepburn made famous on the screen and stage of Tracy Lord, an attractive Main Line Philadelphia society girl. Embarking on her second matrimonial venture, Tracy is so haughty and so impervious to human frailty that even the rain date not fall on her wedding day because, says her kid sister, "Tracy won't stand for it."

The complete cast of the Philadelphia Story is as follows: Tracy Lord... Florence Reynolds (Continued on Page 4)

ROTC Inspected By 1st Army Officials

Review Of Cadets Held; Mil. Sci. Classes Visited

A board of inspection from First Army Headquarters visited the University of Delaware campus on Tuesday, May 21, to inspect the entire ROTC organization here. At 11:00 a.m. on Frazer Field the cadets passed in review.

The inspection covered not only the cadets and their drill, however, but all ROTC facilities at the University, including classes in military science and the administrative organization.

During the morning the inspecting officers conferred with Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, president of the University, regarding the ROTC program at the University.

Student Art Show In Library Closes

The Student Art Exhibition which opened in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library Sunday, May 12, ended last Saturday. The exhibition included ceramics, weaving, modeling and woodcarving in addition to charcoal and pastel work and both watercolors and oil paintings.

At the official opening of the exhibit from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. a committee of students whose work was on display were on hand to answer questions about their work. This committee included: Mary Esther Moore, Frances Pettyjohn, Betty Moore, Olga Hawke, Punky Taylor, Dotty Jones, Gloria Weiser, Peg Sluizer, Eileen Mills, Thelma Edler, Polly McCabe, Lucille Dietrick, Louise Dietrick, Mary Lou Richardson, Rita Patnovic, Lila Baker, Layton Maybrey, Jack Horthy and Basil Macknik.

Committee Names Winners Of Four \$200 Scholarships

All Winners Active In Extracurricular Work

Winners of the four \$200 scholarships offered for the year 1946-47 by the Alumnae Association of the University of Delaware have been announced by Mrs. Evelyn Stoll Reinhardt, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

The Winifred J. Robinson Scholarship, named in honor of Dean Emeritus Robinson and offered annually to an outstanding applicant from the state of Delaware, goes this year to Miss Barbara Purse, of Seaford. Miss Janet Todd, of P. S. DuPont High School, is the alternate for the award.

The Everett C. Johnson Scholarship goes to an outstanding out-of-state applicant. This year Miss Dorothy Mathews, of Media, Pa., is the winner and Miss Nancy M. Peter of Norristown, Pa., is the alternate.

The Emalea Pusey Warner Scholarship has been awarded to Miss Roberta McCleary, of Lancaster, Pa., with Miss Marilyn Holdsworth, of Passaic, N. J., as alternate.

(Continued on Page 4)

Captain Peterson, Lieut. Art Millman Receive Discharges

Word has been received of the separation from the Army of Captain Clarence E. Peterson and 1st Lieut. Arthur Millman, both of the Military Department Staff at the University of Delaware.

Captain Peterson, previously assigned to Cornell University, had been with the 1294th Service Command Unit in Newark since April 1945 performing the duties of Company Commander for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Unit there located. It is understood that he will now return to his home state, Kansas, to resume his civilian occupation of Athletic Coach.

Lieut. Millman, after 5 months service with the 1294th SCU as Supply Officer and ROTC instructor has, it is believed, secured temporary employment this summer with a chemical firm prior to returning to the University next fall to complete requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Chemical Engineering. Lt. Millman was a junior at the University when he was called to active service in May of 1943. He saw service with the paratroops in Europe and received the Purple Heart.

Emery W. Loomis Elected President of U. of D. Alumnae



EMERY W. LOOMIS
Photo by Bachrach

Emery W. Loomis, Middle Atlantic District Manager of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa., was elected May 18 to the presidency of the University of Delaware Alumni Association. Mr. Loomis was an unopposed candidate for that office.

Graduated from the University of Delaware in 1914 with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering, Mr. Loomis also received an honorary degree in electrical engineering from this institution in 1930.

In 1914 Mr. Loomis became associated with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a trainee at the East Pittsburgh (Pa.) Plant and in the following year was transferred to New York City as a sales assistant in the company's industrial division. He became (Continued on Page 5)

P. S. duPont Plans Alumni Reunion for Thursday, June 6

Celebration To Last All Day And Evening

The first peace-time Alumni Day in four years is being planned by the Alumni Association of Pierre S. duPont High School for Thursday, June 6.

Preparations are being made for an all-day and evening program which will feature a baseball game between the Alumni and Seniors at 2:30 P.M., a banquet in the cafeteria at 6:30 P.M., followed by a revue in the auditorium. Immediately after the banquet a business meeting will be held for election of officers. A recorded dance in the Boys' Gym will terminate the day's festivities.

A highlight of the revue will be a program by Sir Evans Brown, piano-accordionist and magician. Members of the Alumni will also present a group of numbers.

The school will be open the entire day for the Alumni to visit classes and renew old acquaintances with the faculty.

Maintenance Fee Boosted \$40 Yearly; \$50 Added For Out-of-state Students

War Dep't Awards Legion Of Merit To Dr. W. Carlson

To Assume New Duties As President Of Univ. Of Delaware On July 1

Dr. William S. Carlson, president-elect of the University of Delaware, was awarded the Legion of Merit on May 22 by the War Department for exceptionally meritorious conduct while on duty with Headquarters, Army Air Forces, with an announcement that Dr. Carlson is expected to assume his duties as president on July 1.

After being called to service with the War Department as a civilian in 1941, Dr. Carlson was commissioned as a major in February 1942. By the time he was released to inactive duty last September, he held the rank of colonel.

The citation accompanying the award of the Legion of Merit stated: "As Special Assistant in the Office of the Chief of Air Staff, Plans, during the period 17 February 1942 to 29 March 1943, Colonel Carlson played a leading part in planning and establishing meteorological and communication (Continued on Page 4)

M. Willard Chosen Home Ec President

Picnic Planned With Ags For Friday At 4 O'clock

New Home Ec Club officers for the fall term were elected in the meeting of the club on Thursday evening, May 16. They are as follows:

President: Marilou Willard.
Vice-President: Margaret Webb.
Secretary: Barbara Holt.
Treasurer: Paulette Snyder.
Co-Chairmen of Publicity: Charlyne Bowers and Nancy Jernee.

There are big plans for the Home Ec Club and Ag Club picnic that is to take place at 4 o'clock this coming Friday afternoon at (Continued on Page 5)

Increases Ascribed To Higher Operating Costs

Continually increasing operating costs at the University of Delaware are expected to require an increase in fees for all students there beginning with the September term.

The Board of Trustees of the University will receive a recommendation providing for increased student fees from its Executive Committee when the entire Board meets on June 15, it was stated by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, University president.

An increase in the University (Continued on Page 4)

Delaware Alumnae To Hold Reception For Senior Women

Women seniors at the University of Delaware will be guests of the Alumnae Association at a reception, to be held on Tuesday, May 28, from five to six o'clock in the Women's Faculty Club room, Warner Hall.

Mrs. Marian Kee Tobin, '34, vice-president of the Alumnae Association and general chairman for the reception, has just announced that Mrs. Eleanor Doordan Foster, '35, and Mrs. Camilla Downing Day, '31, will head the refreshment and decoration committees.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Olive Murray Jones, '28, president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Tobin, and Miss Winifred Taylor, '41, executive secretary.

Guests at the reception will include administrative officers of the University, department heads, and other members of the faculty with whom the seniors have been closely associated in college.

Prior to the reception, at 4:30 o'clock, the seniors will attend a meeting called by Dean Gwendolyn S. Crawford in the Hilarium of Warner Hall. At this time Dean Crawford, Mrs. Jones, and Miss Taylor will give five minute talks on matters of interest to women about to be graduated from college.

COMING EVENTS

May 22, Wednesday—Univ. Drama Group Meeting—Univ. Women's Club Meeting, Women's Faculty Club, 8:00 P.M.—Baseball (Franklin and Marshall) Frazer Field, 4:00 P.M.

May 23, Thursday—Philadelphia Story, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P.M.

May 24, Friday—Philadelphia Story, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P.M.—Agricultural Club and Home Economics Club picnic at 4 P.M., College Farm.

May 25, Saturday—Freshman Formal Dance, Field House, 8:00—Newman Club Picnic, White Clay Creek, 2:00—Del. Interscholastic Track Meet, Frazer Field, 2:30 P.M.—Track Meet (Albright) Frazer Field, 2:30 P.M.—Baseball (Temple) away.

May 27, Monday—Del. Christian Fellowship, 7:00-8:00.

May 28, Tuesday—Newman Club Meeting, Brown Hall Basement, 7:15 P.M.—Senior Women Meeting, 4:30 P.M., Warner Hall, Hilarium—Alumnae Reception in honor of senior women, 5:00-6:00, Warner Hall.

May 29, Wednesday—Mathematics Club Coffee Hour, 6:30-7:30 P.M., Warner Hall—Baseball (P.M.C.) away.

May 30, Thursday—Brown Hall Reading, Brown Hall.

June 1, Saturday—Track Meet (Swarthmore) Frazer Field, 2:30 P.M.—Baseball (Franklin and Marshall) away—Farewell Dance, Field House.

NOTICE

Important Meeting of all Veterans of World War II, Tuesday, May 28th, in Wolf Hall, at 11:00 o'clock

The Review

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NOTICE—REVIEW STAFF MEETING
THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M., REVIEW OFFICE

KAMPUS KARTOONS



**NEXT-- STEP RIGHT UP AND
STATE YOUR PREFERENCE.**

Within These Walls

It is so easy in a small college such as the University of Delaware to live within her protecting ivy-colored walls in false security and ignorance of world events. The destruction and terror of war is all too soon forgotten, and a battle becomes a mere name, a date, and a result to be memorized in history class; a battle in which brave young men had to die; a battle that was fought only yesterday.

Students finding that newspaper are often too difficult reading for lesson-weary minds, and that headlines of a world "at peace" such as:

**CHURCHILL WARNS PRESENT POLICIES MAY BRING WAR
CANADA SAYS MOSCOW STOLE ATOM SECRETS
RUSSIA TO MARCH ON TURKEY SOON, EXPERT SAYS
UNO ASSEMBLY CLOSES, DELEGATES ARE DISHEARTENED**

might prove disturbing to their well-ordered lives, never read any farther than Blondie and Dagwood or Superman. It means so little that the success or failure of the UNO will decide not only their future but the future life and happiness of their children, the U. of D. Students just don't care, the dance this weekend, is far more important than the coal strike, or the latest gossip is much more interesting than the diplomatic intrigue behind the UNO which is deciding whether or not we will be plunged into another war.

How is it possible that a supposedly intelligent group of young Americans can so easily forget their duties as future citizens and their debt to the men who died in World War II? The world is looking to the college graduates to remake it, and keep it at peace, but how can students who haven't been able to see beyond these ivy-covered walls ever hope to fulfill this obligation?

Other colleges are sending food and clothing to Europe. Forums and debating clubs are discussing the current problems and are trying to help solve them. At Wellesley College, 1085 girls enthusiastically support the Student Federalist idea, and an active chapter, composed of over 200 girls, has been organized for education and action. Where is the University of Delaware in this movement for World Government which is sweeping campuses all over the country?

It is time to wake up from this unnatural lethargy. The world is moving forward with rapid strides, but whether to destruction or to brotherhood and peace, it is up to this generation to decide.

The Strike Weapon

In this post-war era we have seen labor's chief weapon, the strike, used extensively and harshly. With no apparent effort on the part of the administration to bring a halt to the rising tide of inflationary wages the entire country seems to be headed toward an abyss which will leave us practically helpless in a world requiring our economic best. Under the protection of the Wagner Act, labor has been able to tie up complete industries, thus impeding our reconversion program. Granted that labor leaders have been successful in raising wages and acquiring other benefits for the worker which were necessary. In the present case, however, the abuse of a privilege is apparent. Disregarding the present rail and mine strikes, 200,000 maritime workers plan to go on strike on June 15 for pay increases. Prominent news magazines the news commentators have openly stated that the maritime unions are endorsed by Communists. The proposed strike will conceivably be a test to see if America's ports could be tied up in the event of war with Russia. This is a strong charge. However, the lack of a reputation and character on the part of certain union leaders doesn't go far toward proving the charge false.

In the hands of "power crazy" leaders the American labor unions are slowly tightening a noose which may or may not prove fatal. Previously astute planning has settled strikes a short time before public opinion had reached its breaking point. Each succeeding time unions have been able to go a little bit further.

The right to strike is the only way the worker can enforce his demands whether they are justifiable or not. This privilege can not be taken away. However, legislation should be enacted which will help remind the worker that he is not the only person affected if a strike is called on a railroad or at a coal mine. This legislation must provide severe penalties for abuses. Our form of government allowed labor the right to certain privileges. It is now necessary for this same government to control this potential "frankenstein".

STUFF AND NONSENSE

Mental fads have always seemed to play integral parts in the intellectual development of T. C. Mits (The Celebrated Man In The Street). Since time began, during every phase of history, queries, conundrums, puns, problems, and what have you, have intermittently popped their sometimes obnoxious heads. In our day we can remember such brain teasers as "Knock Knock", Moron jokes, Limericks, Tongue twisters or "stop-me-if-you've-heard-this-one".

Recently another type of mental calisthenics has started to roll across and up and down this country of ours. It is called Logic Problems. I have been informed by an old-timer that these latest fads are not something new. They have been going around for years, he says. But only lately have they gained such extensive interest. I happened to come into the tenacious grip of a few of these perpetrators of mental anguish last Friday evening. Since this is a new type of column and its fate depends upon whether or not you folks like it, I have decided to print one of these latest tidbits with the hope that some of you will enjoy it. If you should agree with me that they are interesting, then let me know and we shall

have more of them if this bit of space stays occupied.

Here it is: A governmental official needed an assistant. Three candidates applied, all former members of the brain trust who lost their jobs when Mr. Moley jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. They seemed equally efficient, so the official resolved to settle the decision by an intelligence test.

"You will all close your eyes," he said, "and I shall run a finger across your foreheads. I have charcoal on one of my fingers, but the next one is clean. You will not be able to tell which I am using. Then you will open your eyes, say nothing and look at your two companions. If you see a mark on both or either of their faces you will tap on the table. The first man who can stand up and prove by argument and logic that there is or is not a mark on his own forehead gets the job."

As a matter of fact he put a black mark on all three foreheads. All three tapped on the table when they opened their eyes. Then they sat and thought heavily. After five minutes or so one man stood up and proved by simple argument that there was a mark on his forehead. How did he do it?

Old College Speaks

By Jack Beach

It was called P. T. (physical training) in the army. Here it is called P. E. (physical education). We suppose you are showing marks of education when you sport a black eye as one of our campus Romeos has been the past two weeks. A sprained leg; a torn muscle; a sprained wrist. Are these marks of the well educated student?

While we were being educated (physically) last week our coach joined our play. After five minutes we saw him sitting on the side of the field nursing his toe. We ran up the field in our most educated manner and inquired. We were told he believed he broke his toe and as he limped off the field he muttered, "Guess I'm getting too old for this stuff."

"How old do you think we are coach?"

We were required to swim a mile last month. We swam it with three other fellows. One age 24, another age 27 and the third age 29.

Veterans' supposedly, receive some credit for most academic courses they had in the service. Almost every service man receives, each year, at least the equivalent of a year's physical education at college.

Some colleges give one year's credit for every year spent in the service. Is there any reason why Delaware can't do this? Hasn't the veteran earned some credit for his physical training? Though it wasn't termed physical education it was often more severe than any gym class would require. And hasn't he also earned by his age and experience the right to judge for himself his need for exercise and sports.

Perhaps the new Student Council, in trying to act more efficiently in meeting the needs and carrying out the wishes of the student body might be able to take the veterans' part on this question and thus win more wholehearted support in other matters.

According to a recent survey the veterans' marks are not as high as the students just out of high school. Let's give ourselves and the great number of vets coming in next term four extra study hours a week.

SO SORRY: Despite our profs' efforts we turned out a sentence in last week's column that left the reader in doubt as to whether it was Miss Furth or the horse that had green polka-dots. Our apology Doben.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE
L'il Abner don't marry that girl!

Anything You Want At The Bookstore

Are you worrying about what to give your "big sister" for graduation? Cease worrying!! Let the bookstore solve this problem for you. Just received is a shipment of assorted, lovely stationery in shades of tan, gray, light blue, and white. For the carefree person there is the Camp's Gay Life and the Hit Notes—guaranteed to meet your every mood. For the more sober soul is the plain blue and white with the University of Delaware printed across the top, and another with the Delaware seal heading. Among our novelty supply are boxes of white and blue "snappy quotations" stationery, delicate forget-me-not design, and for all occasions, assorted "sunshine notes" (21 for \$1.00). The young man has not been forgotten either, for also in stock is a large plain white sheet with matching white envelopes. And the best news of all, none of the stationery exceeds \$1.00 per box.



S P O R T S



...WITH THE 3RD MARINES
AT GUAM, IWO AND
BOUGAINVILLE



FOOTBALL '40-'41-'45
BASEBALL '40-'46
BASKETBALL '40-'41



4 LETTER MAN
AT ARCHMERE
..... '38, '39

"DOC" DOHERTY

Blue Hens Defeat Washington College And Chalk Up Fifth Win In Six Games

Shirk Pitches Fine Ball; Weak In Early Innings

The University of Delaware baseball squad returned to the victory column Thursday as they pounded out a 6-1 victory over Washington College at Frazer Field.

Bill Shirk pitched good ball throughout, although he was in trouble in most of the early innings. This was his third win against no defeats and his second victory over the Shomen.

The Blue Hens were trailing 1 to 0 in the second as a result of pitcher Gray's homer, but they came up with two runs in the third, three in the fourth, and one in the fifth to earn the win and complete the day's scoring. Billy Cole opened the third with a single; Lambert doubled to score Cole, and scored the second run himself on a wild pitch.

Delaware tallied three more runs in the fourth when Griffith singled and stole second, Lambert single scoring Griffith, and Shirk walked. Both Shirk and Lambert scored on Luke Selby's triple. Paul Hart pounded out the Hens' longest hit for their lone tally in the fifth. This was Delaware's fifth win in six games, but only their second on Frazer Field.

DELAWARE		ab	r	h	o	a
Griffith, cf	4	1	1	1	1	1
Cole, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	3
Shirk, p	5	1	1	1	1	4
Lambert, ss	4	2	2	1	2	2
Selby, 1b	3	0	2	12	1	1
G. Doherty, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Neff, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ciesinski, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hart, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
P. Doherty, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	4
Totals	35	6	12	27	13	

WASHINGTON COLLEGE		ab	r	h	o	a
M'Loug'n, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Chaiken, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tat'sall, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	3
Samele, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schr'ter, ss	4	0	1	0	4	4
Benjamin, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Tarr, c	4	0	0	7	0	0
Gray, p	4	1	2	0	4	4
Lynch, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Verkes, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dulin, 3b	2	0	1	1	5	5
Totals	32	1	7	27	16	

Hens Take Second in Mason-Dix. Meet Otten High Scorer, Mud Slows Sprints

The University of Delaware's Thin Clads placed second in the Mason-Dixon Track and field meet held at John Hopkins on Saturday. Although the meet took place in a sea of mud, and the track was almost submerged in water some of the times recorded were fast. Johns Hopkins won the meet with 67½ points. Delaware totaled 55, and Catholic University was third with 46½.

The Blue Hens placed first in three events with Jim Otten winning both shot put and discus throw, and Bob Roberts capturing the pole vault. Bill Buckworth ran second in the 2 mile event. Jack Simmons, who tied for second in the high jump, ran third and fifth, respectively, in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and Lee Baer placed second in the shot put and fifth in the discus event were the other outstanding performers on the Blue Hen squad.

Mile Run: Hackett, Cath U.; Heid, Cath. U.; Hines, Gallaudet; Buckworth, Delaware; Colona, Delaware. Time 4:41.4.

Intramural League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Annex	8	2	.800
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2	.778
Theta Chi	6	2	.750
Sigma Nu	6	4	.600
Sigma Tau Phi	4	6	.400
Kappa Alpha	3	5	.375
Brown Hall	3	6	.333
Old College	0	10	.000

The above standings include all games up to and including Monday night, May 20th.

This week saw the Annex move back into undisputed possession of first place with 8 wins and 2 losses, with the Sig Eps and Theta Chi second and third respectively.

All games that have been cancelled for any reason throughout the season will not be played unless they have a definite bearing on the final standings. If this proves to be the case these games will be made up during the last week of play. Please watch this column for the posting of those games.

Hopkins Ties Hens, Rain Ends Contest

The game with Johns Hopkins was played under adverse weather and field conditions. Hopkins launched the scoring in the first inning by scoring a single marker off of Matthewson. Singles by Mullineaux and English were responsible for the tally. However, both starting pitchers were ineffective, and Delaware came back in their half of the inning and blasted the Hopkins' hurler, Rembrock, for three runs. Charley Griffith led off with a free ticket to first base, and scored on a double to center field by Billy Cole. Bill Lambert then hit a single which scored Cole with the second run. Matthewson followed suite, scoring Lambert with the final run of the inning.

The Blue Jays tallied their second run in the top half of the second inning, with the aid of only one hit, a bunt by Koerber, who scored on an infield out.

Johns Hopkins tied the game in the fifth. Maffel clubbed a double, and scored the important tally on a single by Rembrock. Delaware threatened in the lower half of this inning, with men on second and third and two outs. Matthewson struck out on a high ball to end the uprising.

The rain started and after a 10-minute wait the game was called by mutual agreements of both coaches.

Steaks - Hamburgers

Submarine Sandwiches

Spaghetti Dinners

NICK & PHIL

STEAK SHOP

132 E. Main Street

Interscholastic Track And Field Meet To Be Held Here Saturday

Dela. Blue Hens Down Swarthmore Rain Stops Game After Five Innings At 7-2

The U. of D. Blue Hens registered their second win in as many days as they took the measure of Swarthmore 7-2 on Friday.

Swarthmore took the lead in the first inning with 3 straight hits good for 3 runs. Delaware came back with a single tally, as Griffith walked and scored on Shirk's booming double down the third base line.

The Blue Hens came back with 2 more runs in the second, and then they really put the game on ice with 4 scores in the fourth.

Daugherty opened with a walk. Ciesinski sacrificed him to second, Griffith walked and Daugherty then scored on a fielder's choice as Cole was safe. Shirk drove out his second double scoring Griffith and Cole, and then added the fourth tally as he stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

Bill Roy, who has been rapidly rounding into form as a starting pitcher, turned in a brilliant pitching exhibition as he struck out 9 men in 5 innings.

Delaware had the bases loaded with none out in the sixth when the contest was called on account of darkness.

SWARTHMORE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Gillen, 1b	2	0	0	4	0
B'gner, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Black, 2b	2	1	1	1	1
Sobba, 3b	2	1	1	3	0
D'lback, cf	2	0	1	3	0
Nolt, cf	2	0	0	1	0
D'ton, lf, p	2	0	2	1	0
Richardson, c	2	0	0	3	2
Willis, p, lf	2	0	0	0	0
P'derson, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	5	15	6

DELAWARE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Griffith, cf	1	2	0	2	0
Cole, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Shirk, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Lambert, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Selby, 1b	2	0	1	2	1
Roy, p	2	0	0	0	1
Hart, c	1	1	0	9	0
P. D'rt, 3b	1	2	1	0	0
Ciesinski, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	4	15	4

Score by innings:

Swarthmore	2	0	0	0	—2
Delaware	1	2	0	4	—7

Errors: Gillen, 3; Richardson. Runs batted in: Cole, Shirk, 3; Dillenback, 2. Two-base hits: Shirk, 2; Doherty, Sobba. Stolen bases: Shirk, 2; Cole. Sacrifices: Doherty, Ciesinski. Left on bases: Swarthmore, 3; Delaware, 6. Bases on balls: Off Roy, 1; Willis, 6; Denton, 1. Struck out: By Roy, 9; Willis, 2. Hits: Off Roy 5 in 5 innings; Willis 4 in 4½.



D. KENNETH STEERS

Event Attracts 260 From Delaware Schools

Keen interest in the first post-war Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held on Frazer Field at the University of Delaware on Saturday (May 25) is shown by the fact that 260 boys from high and junior high schools throughout Delaware will participate, according to an announcement made by D. Kenneth Steers of the University's Physical Education staff, who is director of the meet.

The Interscholastics, open this year only to Delaware schools, will consist of two divisions with 160 individuals participating in the high school classification and 100 in the junior high school division. As a result of requests received from a number of high school coaches, a 200-yard low hurdle race has been added to the program as a special feature for the high school class only, Mr. Steers stated.

Since many contestants will participate in more than one event, it has been found that there are actually 283 entries in the high school division and 209 entries in the junior high school section.

The schools which will compete next Saturday, and the number of individuals entered by each one in the high school and junior high school divisions, respectively, are: Claymont, 13 and 17; Dover, 22 and 11; P. S. duPont, 25 and 6; Georgetown, 8 and 12; Greenwood, 4 and 2; Middletown, 4 and 8; Milford, 6 and 7; Salesianum, 21 and 10; Sanford Prep, 13 and 5; and Wilmington, 20 and 12. Entered only in the high school division are Brown Vocational with 16 students entered and Newark with 8. The lone school entered only in the junior division is Richardson Park which will send ten contestants.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

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Browsing Backstage

By Peggy Munoz

"The Philadelphia Story" is coming along just fine from the looks of things backstage; champagne bottles scattered all over the place, and crystal glassware all polished and ready for action. Now don't get excited—they're all just part of the props. According to Goo Goo Jackson's Hardware Store has given practically all their stock to the cause, and a very valuable painting is being loaned to the Players for the production through the courtesy of the Wilmington Academy of Fine Arts. It is one of the masterpieces from the famous Bancroft collection.

Even from backstage, Norman Bunin's portrayal of Mike Connor, the part Jimmy Stewart made famous, looked good. I always get a kick out of meeting celebrities, so I waited in the wings to catch him as he made his exit. It was a good thing someone was there to catch him, because he was still reeling from that last kiss bestowed on him by the gorgeous Tracy Lord.

Norm is from Wilmington (seems like everybody's from Wilmington. Where is the place, anyway?) and was very active in high school dramatics. A student at the University from 1940 to 1943, he appeared in such E-52 productions as "The Male Animal," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Allison's House," "Flight to the West," "Jim Dandy," and "Love's Old Sweet Song." He also tried his very versatile hand at directing, and somehow, found time to be an Editor on the REVIEW.

During the war, Norm was with the armed forces, the Infantry, to be exact, in Germany. Now he is a Senior majoring in English, and has already distinguished himself since he has been back by winning an Honorable Mention in the Writing Contest sponsored by the English Department. When asked what he thought of his part, our hero replied, "Since I have aspirations to be a newspaper reporter, I suppose it's right in my line; but—if I ever have to cover any weddings, I don't intend to go in swimming the night before with the bride-to-be. Especially after we've both had too much champagne."

Sybil Levenson, who is already a familiar figure on the Mitchell Hall Stage, is not only doing a fine job playing the part of Margaret Lord, but is also assistant director of the play. This year she has been seen in "The Great Big Doorstep" and "The Skin of Our Teeth."

In between interviewing the actors, I wandered downstairs to see what was going on in the workshop. It's always an interesting place. Other people must think so too, because someone had painted a big sign on the ceiling saying in huge blue letters, "Malfunction Junction." All I saw, however, were two girls crawling across a ladder, painting ultra-modern stripes on Layton Maybrey's scenery. Bob Herold was gallantly offering his handkerchief every time someone spilled a blob of paint.

Browsing around upstairs again I got into a conversation with tall, dark, and "hubba hubba" Richard Clark. "He'll kill me for saying that, but after all I have to give an aspiring young actor from my hometown a plug when I can." Dick is a graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, where he appeared in the Senior Play, "The Lucky Accident." He was with the 198th Regiment in the Pacific, and now is a freshman at Delaware, but not a freshman, so they tell me. On May 23, opening night

THE TRACK TEAM



Front row (l. to r.): Carl Lasker, Wm. Buckworth, Robert Cofer, Jack Levis, Jack Simons, Bill Piper, Scotty Duncan. Second row: W. Colona, Jim Riley, Jack Povey, Don Keister, Dick Wolf*, Kurt Seligman*. Third row: Steers, Bill Bergman, Jim Otten, Bill Otten, Jim Holden, O. T. Roberts, S. Talley, L. Baer, R. Glisson, D. H. Taylor—Mgr. Not present for picture: H. Bauer, Dick Austen, W. Scott, D. Lagergren.

Most Male Actors In E-52 Production Are War Veterans Maybrey, Bunin Played In Mitchell Hall Before

A majority of the male members of the cast for THE PHILADELPHIA STORY, to be given by the E-52 Players on May 23 and 24, are veterans not only of the Mitchell Hall stage but of World War II as well.

Among these double veterans are Layton Maybrey, in the role of Uncle Willie, and Norman Bunin, who takes the part of Mike Connor. The former was a paratrooper, while the latter served in the infantry. Both were in the ETO. Prior to the war both had leading roles in THE MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM and THE EVE OF ST. MARK. Maybrey, who has been back at the University since last November, has kept busy at Mitchell Hall. In addition to designing the sets for every play this year, including the current production, he played important parts in both THE CHRISTMAS CAROL and in SKIN OF OUR TEETH.

Another veteran who plans to come back to school next term could not wait until then to return to Mitchell Hall. He is Zadoc Pool, a former E-52 player, who is currently understudying all of the principal male roles.

John H. Hitchens, and Richard Clark, both Army veterans who play the parts of Seth Lord and C. K. Dexter Haven respectively, will establish their first beachhead on Mitchell Hall audiences in this production.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY is arousing considerable interest particularly among those who have been anxious for sometime to see the Players do a modern comedy of polite society.

of "The P. S.", Dick will celebrate his twenty-fourth birthday, when he will be seen for the first time on the Mitchell Hall stage as Dexter Haven. Personally, I think he's a lot handsomer than Cary Grant was in the movie. Happy birthday to you, Dick.

Ah, at last Fruff Reynolds was off the stage for a minute or two. How that girl ever remembers all her lines is more than I can see. In answer to my questions, the attractive Miss Reynolds, alias Tracy Lord, said she was a sopho-

An S.G.A. Meeting

On Monday evening, May 20, the Student Government Association of the University held its next to last meeting in room 111 of University Hall. Only 17 minutes after the set time of meeting, John Ott called the five members present to order, in the informal manner characteristic of the meetings.

In the course of a discussion concerning the G. I. Bill of Rights and the proposed raise in University fees, it was announced that Bill Hammersley had been secured for the next semi-formal dance at \$250. The topic was next switched to food when John Ott remarked that it had been suggested to him that the students of Delaware voluntarily sign a petition to cut down on their individual food consumption (joke). If this petition were signed the dining halls could cut down their purchases; thus food could be saved for the starving Europeans. This suggestion was vigorously opposed by the members present, since they did not feel they were getting enough food now, citing the lunch on Friday, May 17th, as an outstanding example. On that day Kent Hall had potato salad, cottage cheese, and two deviled eggs per person, cherries, muffins, and milk or tea spread on the tables.

The general dissatisfaction with food reminded the five of those members who were absent, therefore they next decided informally that all members of the old and new members of the S.G.A. would be present next Monday, May 27, at 7:00 P.M. in room 111 of University Hall for the installation of officers.

With a hasty glance at his watch, and a parting reminder to be at the meeting next or else, the president dismissed the meeting at 7:36, nineteen minutes after it had started, exactly.

more majoring in English. This is her first college play, but she was Mary for two years in the Christmas Tableau in high school. She has taken private dramatic lessons, also. "Well, how do you like the part of the haughty, gay, and captivating Tracy Lord?" I asked.

"Oh boy, I like it." Well, heck, who wouldn't? Drinking gallons of champagne, diving into swimming pools with Norman Bunin, and marrying Richard Clark all in one night—Wow!

University Chorus Travels To Elkton Chorus Gives Concert In Episcopal Church

Twenty-six members of the University Chorus of 65 voices journeyed to Elkton on Thursday evening, May 16, to present a concert at the Episcopal Church. Miss Bernita Short, of the music department faculty, directed the chorus in a program consisting of such American folk ballads as DANIEL WEBSTER'S COLLECT FOR AMERICANS and ABIGAIL ADAMS' PETITION FOR JOHN ADAMS.

Samuel Lockerman, a freshman at the University, sang the tenor solos when the chorus presented SOURWOOD MOUNTAIN and THE ERIE CANAL.

Another item on the program offered was a group of piano solos by Miss Betty Kerr, a music major in the class to be graduated next month. She played the first movement of Beethoven's SONATA PARHETIQUE; THE WHITE PEACOCK, a modernistic composition by Griffes; two numbers from the Children's corner Suite by Debussy—GRADUS AD PARNASUM and the amusing GOLLIWOG'S CAKEWALK. She also played TOM THUMB'S MARCH, by the Brazilian composer Pinto, and Chopin's FANTASY IMPROMPTU.

Miss Barbara Webster, also a music major at the University, played several violin solos, which included Bach's ARIOSO, Kreisler's SCHOEN ROSEMARIN, and Schubert's THE BEE.

PHILA. STORY—from Page 1

Dinah Lord	Dorothy Catts
Margaret Lord	Sybil Levenson
Sandy Lord	Basil Macknik
Thomas	William Merion
Uncle Willie	Layton Maybrey
Liz Embrie	Betty Hutchinson
Mike Connor	Norman Bunin
George Kittredge	Richard Lindsay
Seth Lord	John Hitchins
Dexter Haven	Richard Clark
Elsie	Marlyn Greenberg

Layton Maybrey is again designing the set for this E-52 production staff and is ably headed by Astrid Delitzsch.

Reserved seat tickets for students may be obtained by students, free of charge, at Mitchell Hall. The box office is open daily from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

FEES—from Page 1

maintenance fee paid by all students from \$135 per year to \$175 annually—an increase of \$40—will be recommended together with an increase of \$50 annually in the tuition fee paid by out-of-state students. The present tuition fee is \$200 for a two-semester year.

An increase in budgetary requirements for 1946-1947 of more than 35% over 1945-1946 in anticipated, it was stated. The proposed higher student fees will provide only about one-third of the additional operating funds needed, it was stated, with the balance of the increased budget to come from endowment and other private sources.

Paradoxically, the University's efforts to enroll as many students as possible next year, especially veterans, is one of the important reasons for the need for a larger operational sum. It is a seldom recognized fact that student fees provide only a relatively small part of the total cost of each student's education.

An analysis of the sources of operating funds shows that even with the proposed new scale of student fees, the students will be paying slightly less than 34% of the cost of their academic program, excluding expenses of room, board, and physical welfare.

In addition to the fundamental desire of University authorities to maintain high educational standards, other reasons for higher operational costs are:

1. Reconversion from war to peace-time conditions.
2. The return of faculty members from leaves of absence, many of them having been in the military services and in other important war-time positions.
3. Expansion and growth of several academic departments and of university services and facilities in general.
4. Promotions and necessary salary increases in all categories.
5. Increased cost of all supplies, fuel, and other materials.

SCHOLASTIC—from Page 1

The Marjorie Steuart Golder Scholarship goes to Miss Georgeanne Rodgers, of Friends School, Wilmington, with Miss Lillian Townsend, of the Henry C. Conrad High School, Wilmington, as alternate.

These last two scholarships are awarded without limitations as to home of record.

The Scholarship Committee regrets there were no more than four awards to be made, since the caliber of so many applicants indicated that the girls would be a credit to the University of Delaware.

The four winners were especially outstanding—in extra-curricular work as well as in scholarship. Miss Purse has distributed her talents in art, dramatics, music, and journalism for the school paper, in addition to maintaining an honor record scholastically.

Miss Mathews, currently president of the Student Council at Media High, has been a member of that council for the past four years.

Miss McCleary was graduated in June 1944, the top ranking member in a class of 382 at the J. P. McCaskey High School in Lancaster. In addition to achieving this impressive record she was active in the debating team, in the Glee Club, Art Club, Honor Society, Student Council, and was editor of the school yearbook.

Miss Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Margaret W. Rodgers, of Wilmington, is secretary this year of the Whittier Council, has served as both prompter and actor in the annual plays given at Friends School. At the University she plans to major in economics.

150 Voice Chorus Presents Concert

Spirituals, Folk Songs, Classics In Program

The DuPont Chorus of 150 voices under the direction of Daniel W. Boyer presented a concert in Mitchell Hall last Thursday evening at 8:15 under the sponsorship of the Music Department.

Mr. Daniel W. Boyer, who for 25 years was head of the voice department at Manchester College, in Indiana, directed the mixed chorus in a well-balanced program, which included traditional folk tunes, semi-classical numbers, little known compositions, and songs that are everyone's favorites.

In announcing University sponsorship of the concert, Mr. Loudis expressed a desire to see the musical resources of the University utilized as widely as possible in developing and fostering music throughout the State and by giving recognition to those music organizations whose work, like that of the DuPont Chorus, has already brought them merited praise.

The DuPont Chorus, organized in the fall of 1944, is made up of two groups which ordinarily meet separately. At the Experiment Station 70 members rehearse weekly during lunch hour, while the Wilmington Office Chorus has 102 members on its roster and meets twice a week.

Accompanists for the chorus are Miss Eleanor Edge, an alumna of the University of Delaware, and Miss Virginia B. Williams. Soloists for this program included Miss Marian F. Weldin, singing the soprano solo in the spiritual, "Tone Do Bells", arranged by Dorsey; Mr. Carl Schweitzer, tenor, who sang "Carry Me Back to Tennessee", an arrangement by Noble Cain; and Miss J. Margaret Feltz, who sang "Salangadou", a Creole lament arranged by Tom Scott who appeared May 9 at Mitchell Hall as the guest artist at the Spring Concert of the University Chorus.

A string quartet, composed of Bruce S. Farquahar, first violinist, E. B. Wilson, second violinist, Clifford Bergstrom, violist, and Virginia B. Murray, cellist, appeared with the chorus.

Lucy H. Rumpstich Chosen Winner Of P. Pillsbury Award

Receives Shelf of 13 Home Economic Books

Lucy Helene Rumpstich, highest ranking student among graduating seniors in the school of home economics at the University of Delaware, has been chosen to receive the 1946 Philip W. Pillsbury Shelf of Home Economics Books award at the final general assembly of the University's spring term.

Nominated by a faculty committee of Delaware University as recipient of the third annual Pillsbury award for outstanding scholarship and for service activities within the University community, Miss Rumpstich is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics at Delaware U. Commencement exercises June 17. She has indicated an interest in the field of food experiment following graduation.

Fifty-three colleges and universities throughout the country were invited to nominate graduating home economics seniors as recipients of the Pillsbury book shelf, set up by the president of the 76-year-old Minneapolis flour milling firm to recognize scholastic achievements of students majoring in home economics.

LOOMIS—from Page 1

came manager of that division in 1922 and in August 1931, was advanced to his present position as district manager of Westinghouse's Middle Atlantic District.

Mr. Loomis is a vice president of the Electrical Association of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Consolidated Dressed Beef Company and the Bryn Mawr Hospital, and also a member of many technical groups, including the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Pennsylvania Electrical Association, the Illuminating Engineering Society and the Society of American Military Engineers.

A member of the Board of Governors of the Aronimink (Pa.) Golf Club, he also holds membership in the Country Club of Scranton and the Racquet, University, and Engineers Clubs, all of Philadelphia.

Born in Susquehanna County, Pa., in 1891, Mr. Loomis was married in 1915 to the former Kathryn Cole of Meshoppen, Pa. They have two children, Capt. E. W. Loomis, Jr., and Virginia L. Loomis. Mr. Loomis resides in Lansdowne, Pa.

CARLSON—from Page 1

tions stations in Labrador, Baffin Land, and Greenland, for the purpose of opening up the northern air route for ferrying aircraft to England. The air route which he made it possible to establish and operate resulted in the early delivery of sorely needed aircraft to England which would not have reached there otherwise, and was utilized to important advantage throughout the war. He was, in large measure, responsible for the establishment of the AAF Arctic, Desert, and Tropic Information Center, of which he was Director from 10 April 1944 to September 1945. Under him, this center became the principal source of information and advice on Arctic, Desert, and Tropic operations not only for the Army Air Forces but

for Joint and Combined activities of our own and allied forces. The organization, efficiency, and invaluable results obtained by this activity are directly attributable to initiative, ability, and leadership of an exceptionally high order displayed by Colonel Carlson.

Pre - Registration Between May 27-31

Pre-registration for the fall semester is scheduled for the week of May 27. During that week students will confer with their advisors to make out programs for the fall. Students will receive definite instruction through the mail.

All sophomores in the school of Arts and Sciences will have individual conferences with their advisors and the Dean of the School to arrange a tentative program of their field of concentration.

HOME EC—from Page 1

the college farm. The AEs are planning the entertainment and the domestic gals are seeing that they are well fed. Co-chairmen are Lucy Rumpstich and Margaret

Webb. The committee for food preparation includes: June Brown, Eleanor Geyer, Barbara Holt, Jewel Horsey, Pat Lawson, Paullette Snyder, Pat Murphy in the morning and Evelyn Barish, Dorothy Catts, Mary Simpson, Marion Verne, and Harriet Wilson in the afternoon. Nancy Jernee and Charlyne Bowers are to see that the food gets out to the farm. The committee to arrange the food on the table are Peg Reynolds, Eleanor Robie, and Marilou Willard.

Mathematics Club Will Meet May 29

The Mathematics Club will have a social meeting and a short business meeting at a Coffee Hour in Warner Hall on Wednesday evening, May 29, between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Officers for the coming academic year will be elected and a decision will be made as to the book to be presented to the Memorial Library of the University in accordance with the annual custom of the Club. All students of the University interested in a mathematics club are cordially invited to be present.

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

America Learns to Make Its Own Camphor

FOR YEARS, the Japanese maintained a tight hold on the world's camphor supply.

Americans had to have camphor in ever-increasing quantity for the manufacture of photographic film, celluloid, plastics, perfumes, medicines, lacquers and disinfectants. But they were forced to pay whatever price the Japanese chose to ask. And even at 1919's exorbitant top figure of \$3.75 a pound, they were never sure of a full supply.

Men of Du Pont undertook to make this country independent of such an unsatisfactory source. They knew that camphor could be synthesized, but to make it at low cost and in large quantities was an entirely different matter. Long years of experiment and research produced little but disappointment. But finally, in 1932, a way was found to produce low-cost chemical camphor on a commercial scale that matched nature's product in color, texture, scent and usefulness.

C₁₀H₁₆O from Turpentine

Basic material from which Du Pont camphor is made is pinene, obtained from turpentine from southern pine trees. The formula of pinene (C₁₀H₁₆) seems to differ but little from that of camphor (C₁₀H₁₆O), but the structural difference is considerably greater than is indicated by the single atom of oxygen. Although the chemical conversion of pinene to camphor is not difficult to accomplish in the laboratory, to do so economically on a commercial scale taxed the ingenuity of many Du Pont chemists, engineers and designers.

World War II completely shut off the supply of natural camphor. But within a few months Du Pont production men were able to step up the output of the man-made product to take care of military, medical and civilian needs. Today this supply is going into the manufacture of hundreds of products that will bring



more comfort, more satisfaction, more joy into the lives of millions.

All the men at Du Pont—chemists, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, and hundreds of others who worked on this development—feel great pride that they were able to free their country from foreign sources for such a vital material in our industrial life.

SYNTHESIS OPENS NEW ERA IN PERFUME MANUFACTURE

Some of the most interesting discoveries at Du Pont have come from "fundamental" research groups assigned to establish new scientific facts without regard to immediate commercial use.

Synthetic musk is an example. Musk is the most important single ingredient used in perfumery, a fixative blending many subtle odors into one fragrance and making it lasting. Until recently its only source was the musk deer of Tibet, an animal nearing extinction.

Then Du Pont organic chemists, in their long-time study of giant molecules, noted that a group of ring compounds called macro-ketones resembled musk in odor. Following up

their observations with intensive research, they produced compounds of even more pronounced likeness.

Now, in "Astrotone," perfumers are offered a synthetic musk that is of a determined strength, immediately usable and as powerful as the pure essence of natural musk.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL AN ADVANCED DEGREE HELP ME AT DU PONT?"

There are many Ph.D.'s at Du Pont. However, the majority of our chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, physicists and biologists are Bachelors or Masters. Every effort is made to see that full recognition is made of a man's scientific training, as well as his special experiences and aptitudes. For certain openings, a higher degree is a distinct asset.



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Covering the Campus

—with Bob Bell

THE ROMANCE SEASON

Congratulations are in order for Joan Davis and Harry Huxford who took the vows up on Quality Hill two weeks ago last Saturday night—following in Elva Hyatt's and Frank Wilkens' footsteps who spliced a couple of months ago. There seems to be a race between the Sigma Nu crew and the Theta Chi guys on who can get rid of the most pins, but it looks like the Theta boys are out in front with two weddings during the Spring season. The latest results show that for Sigma Nu we have Jane Platt pinned to Al DuBell, Judy Black to George Grier (that's been coming along for some time), and Dick McHugh lost his to a little gal over in Wilmington. Theta Chi's "Skip" McGinnis lost his to cute little Gloria Thompson while Al Lenhart is minus his but won't disclose her name. Hugh George, the Musician, is scheduled to purchase a rock this summer for a certain coed here at the U. of D. Please, is there any gal around here who would like to wear my discharge button?

Tom Livizos' little "monkey gal" from Honduras, Mercy Herrera, will leave for Costa Rica immediately after graduation this June. I can't believe that this romance can be broken up by a few thousand miles and maybe young Tommy will be journeying south of the border before long. Dee Taylor throws a party this Saturday night to introduce her "Snuffy" Sposato to her home town friends in Dover. Joe Skura (oh, pawdawn, it's "Secura" as of the latest dictionary) and buddy, Bill Ingram, week-ending and bean pole planting in Rehoboth. Dated Joanne Marshall and Marilou Willard, by gosh. Woody Branner and Ginny Smith currently interested in each other.

LOCAL NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

The laugh of the week is on Jean Nolde and Dick Longacher when they upset in a kayak just past week-end. Ha, ha! Watch that rough turf, there Dick! Angelo Cataldi and Frank Baling spent an interesting week-end in Capital City, D. C. If you see Tony Stalloni strutting around sporting a nice red poppy, then you'll know that something is wrong. Gentle Tony doesn't favor poppy salesmen this season—especially when they interrupt his conversations.

Red Hogan, ex-pillar of the U. of D. grid teams in '40 and '41, is not due to return here in September as many had hoped but will no doubt enter the University of Kansas. His marks have already been transferred out west. Tuition at Delaware will be upped soon. The wild alligator that was killed by an automobile down by Smyrna makes me think that the Gulf Stream is swinging in on the coast faster than the geographers realize. Whatever happened to the big "on me" party that Dick Jones had advertised he was going to have?

There is a guy pestering around Wilmington who claims he's Dave Tough, ex-Tommy Dorsey drummer man, but whether he is or isn't he's making a big nuisance of himself and may wind up behind the eight ball.

WILD WEST SHOW

In the days of Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok. Some joker, straight in from the East was sitting in on a poker game with some of the boys from the "wooley west" when suddenly he jumped up and shouted, "Hey, that man's dealing aces off the bottom of the deck!"—One of the desperadoes calmly looked up from his hand and replied, "Take it easy, thar pard, it's his deal, ain't it?"

"POP" ROBERTS
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Lost and Found

LOST: Sheaffer "Lifetime" fountain pen, brown striped. Please return to Harry Sadoff, Training House.

FOUND: Anyone who lost some money in Robinson Hall early Monday morning and can tell Ann Scannell, Box 236, how much it was can collect it from her.

FOUND: Silver lighter in University Hall. Owner contact Ann Scannell.

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MASON-DIX.—from Page 3

440 Yard Run: Jameson, Johns Hopkins; Glennor, Johns Hopkins; Irwin, Johns Hopkins; Cofer, Delaware; Stanley, Gallaudet. Time 53:4.

100 Yard Dash: Nencioni, Amer. U.; Andriotis, Johns Hopkins; Simmons, Delaware; Rosenthal, Johns Hopkins; Abrahams, Western Maryland. Time 10.3.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Miller, Johns Hopkins; Jameson, Johns Hopkins; Richter, Cath. U.; Massey, Gallaudet; Shifflet, Bridge-water. Time 17.4.

880 Yard Run: Glennor, Johns Hopkins; Held, Cath. U.; Lewis, Delaware; Cofer, Delaware; Stanley, Gallaudet. Time 2:05.9.

220 Yard Run: Nencioni, Amer. U.; Rosenthal, Johns Hopkins; Zehring, Cath. U.; Irwin, Johns Hopkins; Simmons, Delaware. Time 23.1.

Two Mile Run: Hackett, Cath. U.; Buckworth, Delaware; Hines, Gallaudet; Price, Gallaudet; Hoffman, Amer. U. Time 10:51.

220 Yard Low Hurdles: Jameson, Johns Hopkins; Miller, Johns Hopkins; Anderson, Cath. U.; Ruge, Gallaudet; Massey, Gallaudet. Time 27.4.

Pole Vault: Roberts, Delaware; Luby, Cath. U. and Shumaker, Gallaudet, tie; Massey, Gallaudet. Height, 10 feet.

High Jump: Heuther, Johns Hopkins; Shumaker, Gallaudet, and Simmons, Delaware, tie. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump: W. Moody, Cath. U.; Nencioni, Amer. U.; Miller, Johns Hopkins, and Piper, Delaware, tie; Massey, Gallaudet. Distance, 20 ft. 1 1/2 in.

Javelin: Lassahn, Johns Hopkins; Scott, Delaware; Bronush, Loyola; Ruge, Gallaudet; Holden, Delaware. Distance, 148 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put: J. Otten, Delaware; Baer, Delaware; Larson, Cath. U.; Gilsson, Delaware; Lassahn, Johns Hopkins. Distance, 41 ft. 2 3/4 in.

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Fraternity Corner

Sigma Nu News

Upwards of fifty Sigma Nus were among the "old grads" who returned to the campus Saturday for Alumni Day. The brothers were welcomed by Commander George Grier, IV, who then turned the house over to them for the day. Lights were burning until the wee small hours of Sunday morning as the men renewed old friendships, talked about the good old days over card tables, and made plans for the future.

The fraternity held its formal pledging ceremonies Wednesday night with eight men being installed as novices. Those who took the formal oath of the novice were Howard "Jabo" Jarvis, Walt Kitle, John Lewis, Bob Cooper, Joe Karpinski, Bill Crony, Gene Gallagher and Tom Street. No date was set for initiation of these men. Frank Craig and Jim Harkins, incapacitated due to an automobile accident, will be pledged formally at a later date. Two more brothers went the way of all flesh in the past ten days. Al duBell pinned Jane Platt and Commander Grier entrusted his five-armed star to Judy Black.

Sig Ep News

The big news in the Sig Ep House last week was the return of former pledge George Irving who is now in the Army and awaiting overseas duty. George was pledged to Sig Ep last Fall and was living in the House the first part of this term until his induction in Febru-

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ary. He was to have been initiated into the fraternity in March. When he came back to Newark last Thursday morning he stayed at the House. Since George had missed the opportunity before it was decided to initiate him on Friday at 12:40.

A New Yorker, George was in the A.S.T.R.P. here at Delaware before he entered the University last September as a civilian. We're all looking forward to the time when George can come back again and this time stay longer!

S.T.P. News

Six new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity last Wednesday night. They are: Malcolm A. Colton, Alvin O. Bel-lak, Harold Berman, Robert Herold, Milton Isaacs and Howard M. Handelman. After the initiation, a party was held at the Academy Restaurant.

Sigma Tau Phi will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet in Wilmington on Sunday, June 2. All signs point to this year's banquet being the biggest and best yet.

Fader's Bakery

Pies - Cakes Pastries

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INTEREST?

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Two Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

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Fri.-Sat. May 24-25

Randolph Scott

Ann Dvorak

Edgar Buchanan

in

"ABILENE TOWN"

Added Special Attraction

"Roosevelt—Man of

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MGM NEWS — CARTOON

Fri. features 7:32 - 9:32

Sat. features 3:09-5:17-7:28-9:39

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. May 27-28-29

"LEAVE HER TO

HEAVEN"

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