

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 67

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No. 18

Chuck Gordon



Spring Informal Set For Saturday Nite

'Spring Rain' to be Theme "Chuck" Gordon to Play

Spring is nearly here, and in spring, as we all know, a young man's fancy turns to what our coeds have been thinking about all winter. And it's going to turn in all probability this Saturday at the Field House when the S.G.A. Spring Informal will be held. The theme of the affair will be "Spring Rain" in anticipation of those coming "April Showers." Come and shower yourself with cheer and enjoyment while huddling and cuddling under the same umbrella with your favorite date at only \$1.50 a couple. Could anything be cozier?

Before and during the dance all students will have a wonderful chance to make history—a chance to make history by merely coming this Sat. night and having a good, in fact, a wonderful time. And before you start dancing to the mood-inducing rhythms of Chuck Gordon and his music-makers, don't forget to stop by and say good-evening to the chaperones; Dean and Mrs. Daugherty, Dean Gwendolyn Crawford and guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Bohning.

ESAPST Reveals Results Of Poll

Comparison Of Colleges Show Some Generalities

WASHINGTON, D. C., 10 March 1947.—The most recent poll of the ESAPST Student News Exchange reveals that in 16 member colleges uses of student fees are for much the same purposes.

Comparison of the information from these several colleges results in several more or less valid generalizations. First and foremost is the fact that in all cases the fees are minimal—ranging from as little as \$10 to as much as \$23. In practically all cases, the fees have been raised in the past year or two because of rising costs. In practically all cases the amounts of the fees are set by either the students or the Student Council. In several places the fees have been raised in mass meetings. Only in one college is the amount of fees set by an administrative (state) office.

Control of fees usually lies in the hands of the Student Councils, although in several colleges special boards of elected members and voteless advisors make up the budget. Several colleges have faculty members to either audit or approve the estimates, but in all cases this seems to be merely a nominal control.

(Continued on Page 5)

What's Wrong With Our Dances?

Courses Proposed In Russian, Italian

In response to intermittent requests by students for instruction in Russian and Italian, the Modern Language Department is considering the desirability and possibility of offering courses in these languages. To ascertain the extent of this demand the Department asks students seriously interested in learning one of these languages to submit their names to Miss Forwood, University Hall 120, specifying the language desired.

There would be no requirements for admission to the course in Italian. However, to enter the course in Russian, a language of exceptional difficulty, students should have demonstrated their linguistic ability by the completion, with the grade of B, of a 104 course (or equivalent) in another modern language.

Students interested should submit their names before Tuesday, March 25.

Applications Being Received For '47 Harter Scholarship

Award Amounts to \$2000 \$500 For Each of 4 Years

Applications for the 1947 award of the Dr. George A. Harter Scholarship at the University of Delaware are now open, and will be received until April 1, Ralph W. Jones, of Newark, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced yesterday.

The award is worth \$2,000 to each winner, being apportioned at \$500 for each of four years at the University. This is the second year of the scholarship's presentation. It was created by the Alumni Association of the University of Delaware to honor the late Dr. Harter, who was president of Delaware College from 1896 to 1914 and long a professor of mathematics.

Young men who have graduated (Continued on Page 6)

'Smoke Talk' to Be Held in Old College

First of These Informal Discussions on March 24

The "Smoke Talk" will make its University of Delaware debut in the Lounge of Old College, Monday evening, March 24, at 7:15 p. m. The smoke talk will be a meeting of a group of young faculty members and students who will meet for an informal discussion of present-day problems both world-wide and national. The purpose of these meetings is to promote a better student-faculty relationship.

At the first meeting the topic for discussion will be "Should the United States Underwrite British Commitments?" The discussion will get underway after two brief analyses of the situation by Art Millman and Huguette Voos who will act as student keynoters for the evening. Hubert Finch will act as moderator.

Other meetings are being planned for the future. Proposed topics for discussion are divorce, hypnotism, marriage, religion, education, race relations, and censorship.

It is being stressed that these meetings will be purely social and informal and will not follow the pattern of a forum. Following the discussion, coffee will be served.

Review, Yacht Club Ask Student Survey

In the past few months several dances have been given for the student body at large at this University, most of which have shown a decided lack of student interest. Apprehensive that this situation may continue, the organizations that have sponsored these dances are uncertain concerning the planning of future events. What are the causes and what is the remedy? That is what the REVIEW wants to find out.

We are printing on the front page a letter submitted by Morgan Homewood, commodore of the newly formed Yacht Club, which gives fully the reasons he thinks are responsible for the lack of student attendance, and which states, as well, what measures the Yacht Club is going to take in its coming dance to rectify their complaints.

The REVIEW requests that you read this letter, consider what you think is responsible for the lack of support for the university dances, and if you will, send any and all suggestions to the REVIEW so that we may possibly find a solution to the problem.

Yacht Club Letter

Dear Mr. Editor:

As you have heard, the Yacht Club is planning a dance for the early part of May. The rub arises though in the fact that we have been told by innumerable campusites in the past week that we are stark raving mad. It seems that every dance given this year has been written in red and our post mortem has already been written—also red. Now the purpose of our presenting a dance is to help out our bare treasury and we can't afford to lose our shirts.

The question therefore is—Why are dances at the University of Delaware unsuccessful and what can be done to remedy the case?

We have asked a few questions of influential campus personages and the facts seem to boil down to:

1. Cost of ticket.
2. Nothing to do during intermission for non-Greeks.
3. No place to sit during the dance except hard, uncomfortable bleachers.
4. Nothing to quench the thirst except the water dispenser.
5. Atmosphere of a gymnasium and condition of floor.
6. Poor coat room facilities.
7. No smoking facilities.
8. Poor accessibility of dance in stormy weather.

Our analysis of the situation leads to the following answers:

1. Cost of the ticket will be \$2.20, \$.20 of which is tax.
2. We are planning to have entertainment during the intermission, suggestions for this are technical movies particularly cartoons, a magician, comedian.
3. We are planning to put tables and chairs around the sides.
4. Cokes and other soft drinks (Continued on Page 2)

NOTICE

Students who plan to attend either term of the 1947 Summer Session must meet in the Auditorium of Wolf Hall at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, March 26.

At this meeting, students will indicate the courses they wish to take at the Summer Session. The courses offered will be based, in part, on these student requests.

Students will also have an opportunity to react to the list of courses which various departments have set up as possibilities for the Summer Session.

Newark A. V. C. To Poll U. of D. Vets

Univ. Mail To Distribute Questionnaires Thursday

The Newark Memorial Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will conduct a poll of all veterans on the University of Delaware campus this week, in an effort to determine whether or not the present subsistence allowance given to veterans under the G. I. Bill is sufficient, and if not, how much more is needed by the vets. Questionnaires will be distributed through the University mail on Thursday, and can be returned to a table in the lobby of University Hall at any time during the day. All veterans are urged to help themselves get more subsistence by filling out these questionnaires.

This poll is being taken in conjunction with AVC college chapters all over the country who are using the questionnaires as factual evidence that more money is needed. The AVC, through Representative Edith Mourse Rogers (R-Mass) has recently introduced a bill into Congress, H. R. 870, to increase subsistence to \$100 a month for single vets, and \$125 for married veterans. Members of the Newark Memorial Chapter hope to go to Washington soon, to present the results of the poll taken on this campus to the members of the House Veterans Committee, in an attempt to convince them of the need for increased subsistence. The AVC requests that you help them get the facts by returning your questionnaire promptly.

Final Concert To Feature Satirist



Iva Kitchell, internationally known dance satirist, will appear in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, March 27, when the Newark Music Society presents the last in its current series of recitals. In over two hundred recitals in the United States and Canada recently, Miss Kitchell has come into the national spotlight after years of training with the Ballet Russe and other widely known dance groups.

Her program here will include a wide variety of satire in easily recognizable themes, ranging from the classic ballet to the more advanced types of the modern dance. Accompanying Miss Kitchell will be Harvey Brown, pianist, who is also the composer of several of the musical settings used in the program.

E-52 Playbill Fri., March 21

One of Three Plays to Be Given By Penn. Players

When the 13th Playbill Program is presented in Mitchell Hall on Friday, March 21 at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware, the curtain will rise on three widely differing one-act plays, two presented by members of the E-52, and the third by the Penn Players of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Penn Players will offer Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy, "Hands Across the Sea." This is one of the **Tonight at 8:30** series in which the author and Gertrude Lawrence starred several years ago both in London and New York. Catherine Santa Maria will direct the play, with Robert Schonk and Jinx Brown as production assistants.

Members of the cast include: Lady Maureen Gilpin, Phyllis Sudlow; Commander Peter Gilpin, R. N.; Ted Gross; The Hon. Clare Wedderburn, Gwendolyn Smith; Lieut. Commander Alastair Corbett, R. N.; Ronald Sebold; Major Gosling, Robert Caldwell; Mr. Wadhurst, Howard Burnett; Mrs. Wadhurst, Elayne Neff; Mr. Burnham, Charles Woodward; Walters, Elizabeth King.

Layton Mabrey, versatile member of the E-52 Players, will direct that group's offering of William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," while James Quinn is director for the other local presentation, "How He Lied to Her Husband," by George Bernard Shaw.

Members of the cast for the E-52 production of "Hello Out There" are:

The Young Man, William Whedbee; The Voice, The Girl, Marilyn Greenberg; The Man, Howard Jarvis; Second Man, Howard Lavett; Third Man, Richard Tyler; The Woman, Johanna Lindstrom.

Cast members of the second E-52 production, "How He Lied to Her Husband," are:

He (Henry Apjohn, played by (Continued on Page 5)

Ed School Offers \$400 Scholarships

High School Graduates, Freshmen, Sophs Eligible

Dr. W. Earl Armstrong has announced that the School of Education is offering a minimum of fifteen and a maximum of twenty scholarships for the school year 1947-1948 for students preparing to become teachers. Persons eligible for these scholarships are students graduating from high school in the spring of 1947, and students classified as freshmen and sophomores now enrolled in the University. The scholarships amount to \$400 per year.

Examinations for these scholarships for students now enrolled in the University will be given on Tuesday evening April 15 at 7:30 in room 220 University Hall. All freshmen and sophomores in any school of the University are eligible to compete if they meet the following qualifications: (1) They must have a point average of 2.5 for all work done at the University thus far; (2) they must reside in the state of Delaware; and (3) they must be interested in becoming a teacher in the public schools of the state of Delaware.

Students interested in taking these examinations must notify the School of Education in Room 112, University Hall, not later than Friday, April 11. Only those who have listed their names by that date will be admitted to the exam.

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REVIEW RADIO PROGRAM

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Research For Liberal Arts

We noted with interest that during the past week President Carlson requested funds from the State Legislature to enlarge the Professional Staff and to allow an expansion of Delaware's research program. The conditions on campus this term have amply demonstrated that more professors are needed. The staff here now should be complimented on the job they have done with their over-loaded schedules.

But we were especially interested in the research program. We assumed through lack of any information to the contrary, that the largest part of the program would be slanted towards the physical sciences. While chemistry and the other technological subjects are very important to us, we believe that the sciences more directly concerned with man, sociology and psychology, deserve more attention.

The crowded conditions of our court dockets, on both the criminal and divorce lists, amply demonstrate the need for sociological re-

search in the State of Delaware. The problem of poverty, evident even in these comparatively wealthy times, is sorely in need of attention and possible remedial action. But such action cannot be taken without previous study. Juvenile delinquency, which has been much in the news in the recent past because of the Ferris scandal and the Norris case, should be carefully studied with an eye toward correcting the conditions which cause it.

The need for psychological research is most amply demonstrated by the crowded conditions of the mental hospital at Farnhurst. Much work is needed in the field of child psychology in Delaware, and industrial psychology might bring improvements to the state in much the same manner as might chemical research. Job placement, time and motion studies, working conditions, vocational guidance, and other sub-fields too numerous to mention need research. The benefits which the State as well as the students in liberal arts might derive from them are almost incalculable.

Horses Have More Fun Than Anybody

Just a few more months and Delaware Park will open again. We hope that the students of the University will heed our warning and avoid the suffering that is connected with betting on horses.

Horse racing first began when man realized that some beasts could run faster than others. Man soon began to commercialize upon the efforts of a poor animal who wanted to get some place faster than the other horses. For many, many years the horses took all this abuse until the year 124 B. C. This year there happened to be a very shrewd horse who could run very fast. The horse realized the position he was in and decided that he should make something out of the deal just as man did. This horse began to talk to his friends about the possibilities of unionizing. His friends thought he was just horsing around and making a fool of himself. Anyway, the chief horse eventually got the other horses organized, and when racing season came, all the horses kept pace with the slowest horse. Of course the horse owners were a bit annoyed, so they began to stir up rumors that the chief horse was working a plan whereby he would profit by the loss of the other horse. The next day the stable was seething with revolt. One of the girl horses was so angry that she attacked the chief horse. No one tried to halt her and she made a helpless cripple out of him. (It seems he came from Pennsylvania and couldn't strike a filly). After that, many attempts were made to

organize the horses but they all failed. The owners were in the saddle.

From then on horse racing has grown and grown until it has become the main sport among horses. Right here in our own state this vicious sport continues to thrive. Thousands of people go to the races hoping to make a fortune out of a two-dollar investment and the blood and sweat of the poor horses.

Very few people succeed, however, and most of what those few people win goes to the government in taxes. Don't be a fool—avoid the race track. If you fail to heed our warning, you will be like the horses—running around in circles and getting nowhere, at least furlong.

—M. A. C.

Vesper Series To Close on March 23

The current series of University Vesper Services will draw to a close for this year on Sunday, March 23. The Reverend Carlton M. Harris of the Harrison Street M. E. church in Wilmington will be the guest speaker. This final service will be held in New Castle Dormitory at 6:30 P.M.

Though these services have been under the sponsorship of the Delaware Student Christian Association, they are open to all University Students and faculty, and their friends.

TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

Perhaps many of you wonder just how, when, and where these odd cacophonies of words originate. We quite often wonder ourselves, so today we will take you from the beginning.

Since the deadline is Monday night we never start till Monday afternoon. At one o'clock we have Delaware History. At two o'clock we strip for action. The middle room of the Theta Chi house is usually crowded as we slip in and change into our dungarees and old shirt. We borrow Frank Thomas's typewriter, place an old derby, inappropriately tagged *thinking cap*, upon our head, then listen to the one thirty-three club.

When we get to our second pack of cigarettes, which is around four o'clock, we sometimes get an idea. Then there are days like this week. Frankly, we were about to skip a week when who should trudge into our room but "Wheezy" Walsh. (Probably better known as the bulgy half of the Rover boys.)

As he drew near we noticed that his nose appeared to be peeking in to his left ear. Now this seemed a bit strange, but having resolved never again to inquire about a person's troubles we solemnly extracted a lucifer and lit another cigarette. In fact, we smoked four cigarettes, then in desperation we asked the fatal question. This was all that was needed, for from that point on Mr. Walsh wrote our column. He regaled us with an incident that occurred in one of his regularly scheduled gym classes last week.

While maneuvering on the parallel bars he became confused as to just which end his shoes fitted on. He released his hands at the wrong time and by poking his nose into things discovered his head, instead of his feet, was between him and the floor . . . *hurt his back too*.

Mr. Walsh remembered having paid a twenty dollar fee on his term bill for physical welfare so he limped to the dispensary for aid. Once there the doctor expressed his opinion that nothing materially was wrong with him, but on a return visit, the next day, Mr. Walsh was

able to convince the doctor that his nose was not just where it should be.

Now the university dispensary is not equipped to handle any injury that appears to be a broken bone so Mr. Walsh was referred to a doctor in Wilmington. After visiting three different doctors and having five x-rays he discovered that he had a sprained back and a broken nose. His back was taped and a doctor promises to hammer his nose back in shape next week. This, to quote a well known campus poet, is all well and fine. The bill will be approximately thirty-five dollars which Mr. Walsh will have to pay.

That's his story. He had no complaint about paying twenty dollars for a physical welfare fee, then receiving no material return, but he did have a suggestion which we feel warrants consideration.

Mr. Walsh would like to see the twenty dollar fee raised to . . . say, twenty-one dollars next term. With an expected enrollment of 2,000 that would put \$2,000 extra dollars at the disposal of the medical department. This money could be used as an accident fund to cover any broken noses, legs, arms, etc. that might occur in physical education. It would be nothing more than an insurance policy or a modified form of the Blue Cross. If at the end of a term it was discovered that the entire \$2,000 was not used it could be put in a fund for a new more complete medical center on the campus.

We believe Mr. Walsh's suggestion should be considered, and before returning our borrowed typewriter we would like to offer a suggestion of our own. A new student union on the campus would be a wonderful thing, but before the University sponsors such a drive we believe they should have considered a more competent, fully equipped dispensary. One with at least an x-ray machine. It was not very many weeks ago that one of our first string basketball players walked around several days with a supposedly sprained ankle before it was discovered that it was *broken*.

Dances

(Continued From Page 1)

will be for sale. Alcoholic beverages are outlawed by the administration.

5. Gymnasiums or field houses are by the nature of their prime function not ballrooms. We will try and expect to succeed in making it attractive with colorful decorations and soft lighting. True, it is a barn—but with the lighting and decorations plus the tables we think that it will give a gay dance atmosphere. Holding of dances off campus in a place more suited for the activity is barred by the administration. Again the floor is not permitted to be waxed by a ruling of the Athletic Department.

6. We agree that the coat room facilities are inadequate, however, we are stymied as to what approach to make in correcting this situation.

7. Again we are stymied—smoking in the field house is rightfully barred for we don't want the floor burned.

8. Nothing can be done about the location of the field house. If automobiles were permitted to drive to the door the area would become a sea of mud and a confusion of mired cars. The confusion of automobiles trying to get in and out of the gate and turning around would result in damaged vehicles and bedlam.

Now the question that remains to be answered is—Will the student body support our dance if we carry out the above mentioned corrections?

We would greatly appreciate the reaction of the student body as to their attendance of this affair before we make further arrangements, for we don't want to try and present you with one of Delaware's finest dances and then have it flop. Any points which we have overlooked will be taken care of if they are brought to our attention and it is possible to do so.

One other fact, do you want a formal or semi-formal dance? Popular impression seems to be that you want a semi-formal affair and unless we hear differently that is what we will give you.

This problem, while it immediately pertains to us, is one which

The Mail Box

Dear Editor:

In your feature column "Behind Bushes—Beside Walls" last week there appeared an item with reference to the popularity of the Student Union. We would like to take this opportunity to pass on to you and to the students on the campus a few pertinent facts about the Union.

A great deal of that item was true, at least so much of it as dealt with the same few couples appearing each evening. However, despite this factor we would like to contradict the value of the article and offer the following evidences as a basis for argument.

During the week from April 15th to April 19th, the gross sales totaled to \$41.83. We take this week as an example because it represents one of the largest during the year 1946. As a comparison figure we will take only two days' sales, namely March 14 and 17, the day after the article appeared and Monday of this week, and we find that they total a gross sale of \$62.60. This figure is not high because Friday night is always an "off" night; students going home and usually there is some activity on campus such as the basketball game last week. It should be remembered, however, that these figures represent gross sales. A great deal of expense must be taken from that figure, i. e., ice, purchase of merchandise, cards, equipment and salaries for the two managers. When this is taken out there is little, if any, left.

It is very possible that the author of the article came into the Union at an odd hour. The rush hours seem to be from three to five in the afternoon; six to seven thirty, and

(Continued on Page 5)

concerns the entire social structure of the University and which should be remedied immediately, therefore the cooperation of the student body is invited. You are the customers and we aim to please you so let us know what you want and we will do our best to give it to you.

Yours truly,

MORGAN HOMEWOOD,
Commodore, Yacht Club.

Ginny Smith Speaks

(This is the fifth in a series of articles by well-known campus personalities.)

Hear ye!—Hear ye!—With Spring just around the corner (which corner?), a young man's fancy turns to love, and among other things, we trust, the prospects of getting the annual new blood into student government and class officer posts for next year.

Everybody is aware of the many gripes which have been circulating this year, and it seems that after every major election nothing can be heard above the din and clamor of complaints and criticisms. It's about time we were awakened to the fact that unless each of us takes personal responsibility for getting himself out to vote or to see that his name is on a petition, we shall be back in the same state of discontentment and general disgruntlement which reigns after each new year. What right have we to sit back and tear the place apart verbally, if we are impassive and do not act to get what we want?

MUST COOPERATE

Every officer is subject to error; that goes without saying. "But no student has the right to gripe about campus politics unless he is willing to cooperate by giving his interest, constructive criticism and his vote.

The problem does not rest alone in the business of elections, but the general spirit and attitude of the campus, where a little work is required, is poor at best. The general feeling seems to be: "Oh, let someone else do it—poor sucker." The result is obvious; a few "poor suckers" forge ahead under a terrific load, dodging insults, commands and demands from the rest of us. Let's stop playing the role of back seat drivers. There are many things about this campus that could stand revising, but we will never accomplish anything by sitting back criticizing the administration, the faculty, the student government, and class officers.

Last year less than one-third of the university enrollment voted for student government posts and class officers, and the number of persons who turned out for nominating was appallingly few.

Instead of sitting back honking our horns, let's move up to the front seat and drive.

A Wasted Evening

Loaded down with my material for studying—a sheet of stationery and a pen, to be exact—I headed for the library for a nice quiet evening. Being the eager-beaver type, I arrived at 6:30 and found that all was quiet on the reserve front. Deciding that this was a harbinger of the peaceful evening to come, I sat myself down at the best-lighted table I could find. Unfortunately, this happened to be right in the middle and in full view of the doorway.

As I sat there, contemplating on what words of wisdom I would enscribe for posterity, "it" began. "It," you might say, is a very ambiguous word. I will elucidate.

First, a group of girls came in. They stopped short at the door to survey the situation, and, finding it not so hot, went out for a smoke. Then three very studious-looking men came in and tried to hide themselves in a far corner to study. Alas! The last that was heard of them was their footsteps as they went up to the DeLuxe in the clutches of the girls who returned, and, to put it in simple English, Veni, vidi, vici (put in the third person plural).

By this time it was 7:30 and the place had really started to jump.

(Continued on Page 5)

Today

If I could only hold today
And let no trace of sorrow,
Beguile my heart in any way,
I care not for tomorrow.

I only want this precious day,
And not the ones that follow,
And never will I trade away
One moment for tomorrow.

Dear God, with all my heart I pray,
That I may always borrow,
The brightness of this passing day,
When darkness brings tomorrow.

Just let me live with dreams that
say
They feel no pain or sorrow,
For I have lived with love today
And care not for tomorrow.

—By Tom Livizos.



S P O R T S



Muhlenberg Clinches Middle Atlantic States' Conference Basketball Crown

La Salle College Defeated By 45-41 Score In Finals

The Muhlenberg College basketball team downed the LaSalle College quintet from Philadelphia in a thriller last Saturday night in the Delaware field house, 45-41, and in so doing annexed the Middle Atlantic States' Conference basketball crown. The Mules had tripped a stubborn Albright College quintet the night before in the tournament semi-final round.

The Explorers held a slim margin over the Allentown, Pa., five, throughout the first three periods, but a final quarter spurt, paced by Bud Saemmer, a sharpshooting pocket-sized guard, gave the Mules their margin of triumph.

TOP CAGERS

The tournament brought some of the best cage combinations in this section of the country to the local scene, and sizable crowds were on hand for both semi-final and final rounds.

In Friday night's contests, LaSalle slid by the Swarthmore College Garnet cagers, while Muhlenberg had its hands full with a hot Albright fivesome, but emerged triumphant.

The two losers in the semi-final round, Swarthmore and Albright, met in a consolation game on Saturday night, and the Garnet, paced by Captain Fuzzy Fausnaugh, recipient of the tournament's most valuable player award, took a 49-42 decision.

Harry Donovan, Muhlenberg ace and 1946 All-Eastern and All-America-mention basketball player, was probably the outstanding player to perform in the tourney. His spectacular ball-handling, as well as aggressive floor play and accurate shooting, was a beauty to behold.

The scores:

Muhlenberg (45)		(41) LaSalle College	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Baldwin f	2 0 2	Gallagher f	1 0 2
Mackin f	0 2 2	Bernhardt f	2 2 6
Loneragan f	0 0 4	Burns f	0 0 0
Theisen f	1 0 2	Faust c	0 3 3
E. Donovan c	0 0 0	Stuart c	1 1 3
McGee c	3 1 7	Walters g	6 1 13
H. Donovan g	2 1 5	McCann g	6 2 14
Saemmer g	5 1 11	Greenberg g	0 0 4
Pfeiffer g	1 0 2		
Schwab g	6 0 12		
Totals	20 5 45	Totals	16 9 41

SCORE BY PERIODS

	10	15	10	10-45
Muhlenberg	10	15	10	45
LaSalle	13	6	14	33

Officials: Cliff Anderson and Jimmy Caborne.

Consolation Game

Swarthmore (46)		(42) Albright	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Montgomery f	1 0 2	Guldin f	3 2 8
Cryer f	1 1 3	Gus f	2 0 4
Garrett f	0 0 0	Shelby f	0 0 0
Gary f	1 1 3	Whitman f	0 2 2
F. Sausn' f	5 1 11	Kriebel c	2 1 5
Evans c	1 0 2	Anlian g	8 2 18
Yearsley g	0 0 0	Yocum g	1 0 2
Kaiser g	1 0 2	Oxenreider g	0 1 1
Higgins g	5 3 13	Guensch g	1 0 2
Reilly c	5 0 10		
Totals	20 6 46	Totals	17 4 42

Officials: Leroy Lewis and Jim McWeever.

Soph Cagerettes Down Frosh Team

The Sophomore basketball team outscored their Freshmen opponents in a interclass game last Friday. Paced by diminutive Jean Cameron, speedy forward, who hit the net for thirteen points, the Sophs led the underclass sextette by a 18 to 13 count at halftime. Holding the Frosh to seven points in the second half, the winners poured in fourteen points in a dazzling display of accuracy. The final score was 32 to 20.

The victorious Sophomore team will meet the combined Junior-Senior team for their next contest.

Freshmen (20)		(32) Sophomores	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Nelson f	0 0 0	Cameron f	4 5 13
Lange f	3 1 7	Davis f	5 0 10
Pettit f	5 1 11	Mitchell f	1 0 2
Carrothers f	1 0 2	Wooleyhan f	1 1 3
Connor g	0 0 0	Rife f	2 0 4
Keller g	0 0 0	Long g	0 0 0
Thompson g	0 0 0	Taylor g	0 0 0
Gordy g	0 0 0	Fouracre g	0 0 0
Totals	9 2 20	Totals	13 6 32

Golf Team Plans Southern Tour

The University of Delaware varsity golf team will parallel the southern trip planned for the Hen baseball team during the Spring vacation. Joe Brunansky, who will tutor the Blue and Gold golfers, has announced that any one interested in trying for the squad should contact him as soon as possible. Qualifying matches will be held before each intercollegiate meet and no definite team will be selected.

The golfers are scheduled to tee off against Randolph-Macon, and will match strokes with the University of Richmond and Virginia Poly. Institute before returning to Delaware.

The Hens will use the facilities of the Newark Country Club as a home course. Coach Brunansky is in high hopes that a favorable turn out will respond to his call.

Stan Bilski and George Stewart, both members of the winning club, were neck and neck for individual average honors.

The Thetas will be awarded the league cup at some date in the near future. The bowlers enjoyed their most successful season in many years as the Kappa Alpha pinmen took down second place in the won-lost standings.

3 Hen Grapplers Win Mat Awards

Stan Bazela and Bob Carter, both undefeated in 1947 collegiate competition, copped the Delaware State Amateur wrestling championships in the 121 and 135-pound classes, respectively, last Saturday at the Ferris Industrial School. John Geyer, another member of Shack Martin's Hen wrestlers, took second place in the 145-pound event, losing to Bill Laurelli, one-time Hen matman and Mason-Dixon Conference champ, in the final round. Though Delaware wrestlers did not enter as a team, Hen grapplers took second place among group entries, with the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. group emerging with the most wins.

Bazela and Carter were both awarded medals for first place in their weight class, while Geyer was given the second place award.

FENCING

Old College Lounge,
Monday, March 24; 4:10 P.M.
All Interested In Fencing
Please Attend.

ACTION IN THE FIELD HOUSE

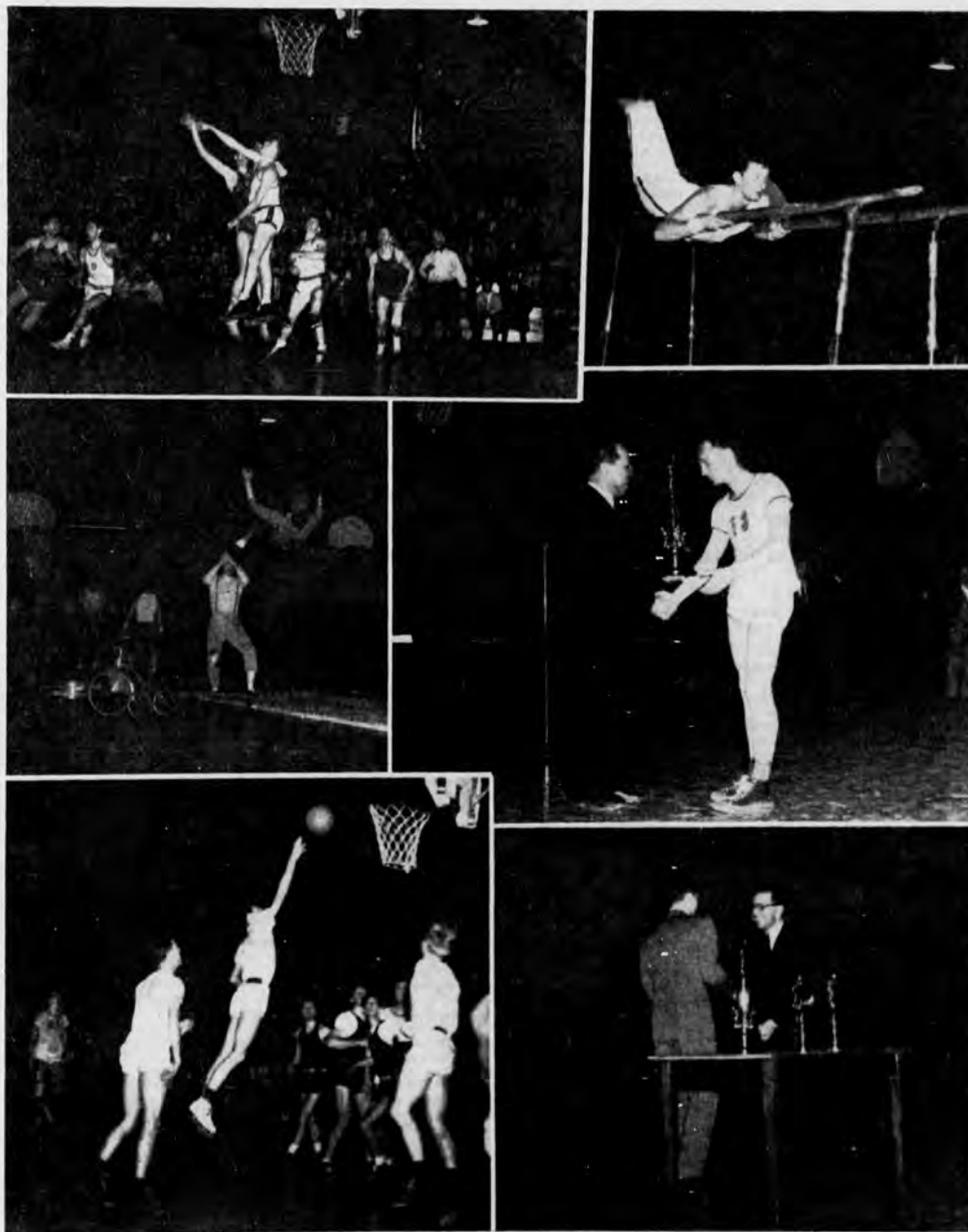


Photo by Fauerbach

Saturday night found Swarthmore stopping a determined Albright, a consolation game played in the Field House, while Muhlenberg went on to capture the second annual M. A. S. C. championship cup rallying in the final period to defeat a powerful La Salle team. Kriebel, upper left, tabs a two-pointer for Albright. Lower left shows Schwob, high-scoring Mule, laying up a field goal. In recognition of his team's victory, Baldwin, Mule captain, is shown accepting the M. A. S. C. championship trophy in center right. Lower right, Russel Guensch receiving Western Division Trophy for Albright. The performers in upper right and center left were among Coach Rylander's tumbling squad who provided some very fine half-time entertainment.

Hen Chatter

By DICK KIDDOD

Spring football practice has been underway for two weeks now, and from all appearances, Delaware fans are in for a winning season again this autumn. All the '46 aces seem to have lost none of their polish during the off months, and several freshmen have shown Coach Murray that even the loss of standouts Tony Stalloni, Bob Papy, and Art Millman won't be as crippling as it might be expected. Big Phil Genthner, a 220-pound ex-Marine tackle, has been filling the Little-All-American ace's regular right tackle slot capably so far during practice sessions. Last season, Phil, a freshman, held a rather obscure post on the scrub eleven, but we are glad to see his abilities recognized. Lots of natural ability, as well as his 220 pounds, which is well spread over a 6' 1" frame, should carry Genthner far during the coming campaign.

GRIDDERS BACK IN SHAPE

There are several other gridders who saw but limited action during the past season, who are to be reckoned with this year. Ray Ciesinski, a big tackle from Detroit, Michigan, who was injured for the bulk of the 1946 grind, is back in form, and should give the tackles a good run. Guards Earl Smith and Bill Cavanaugh gave the Jay Vees an offensive and defensive bulwark, and both should go places this year.

Backfield Coach Shack Martin has converted Ray McCarthy, last fall a blocking back, into a hard running halfback, and he's been going like a house-afire. Mac and Hank Paris should both fill key slots on the Murray '47 varsity.

Gerald "Doc" Doherty, a varsity baseball letterman, has been excused from spring practice in order to devote full time to his diamond chores. Doc is married and lives in Wilmington, and Coach Murray is confident enough of the diminutive '46 high scorer's abilities to release him from spring duties.

Minnesota-bred Tony Storti has been filling Doherty's shoes capably in the absence of the 155-pound ace.

Several new plays have been introduced by Coach Murray already, and there are more to come. Murray is convinced that the Hens will have to step out to keep the vaunted streak intact for another year.

BASEBALLERS WORK HARD

Coach Shack Martin has been busily hacking his diamond squad down to workable proportions for the past two weeks, and much work is in store for the baseballers before their opening tilt, on April 1. Even the most reliable diamonders have not yet found their batting eyes, and unless warm weather is in the immediate offing, we may look for a few early season setbacks at the hands of the southern clubs.

Coach Martin is devoting a good part of his time with his squad to the large but inexperienced pitching staff. There are numerous outstanding prospects, but none have yet had the opportunity to show their full array of offerings. We're calling for another MASC crown this year, with the only "if" resting in the mound department. Joe Pennock, son of the Philadelphia "Phillies" general manager and former pitching star, has been doing a yeomanlike job covering the initial sack. So far he has shown more finesse in the field than lanky Luke Selby, last year's mainstay, but it remains to be seen whether his prowess at the plate can displace Selby as regular first-baseman.

FOUND

Eversharp pen with "Bill Davis" inscribed upon it.
Blue Esterbrook.
Owner contact Jane Meyer, Warner 26.

Health Center

All graduating students who need physical examinations for jobs can have this requirement fulfilled at the Student Health Center.

The Student Health Center will be closed during Spring Vacation.

FROSH SEMI-FORMAL



Photo by Fauerbach
Bob Shebley making with some smooth stuff at the Frosh Semi-formal cast Saturday night. Apologies to the passionate couple in left center.

Bob Shebley Plays At Frosh Formal

Women's Gym Decorated In St. Patrick's Day Motif

Last Saturday evening, March 15, will be a date long remembered in the class of 50's history. It marks the class' first social function—the freshman semi-formal. Despite the distraction of the Middle Atlantic States Basketball championship play-offs in the Field House, the dance went off very successfully. The Women's gym, skillfully decorated in a tasteful St. Patrick's Day motif, provided a delightful scene for the affair.

Bob Shebley's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Shebley, ex-drummer man for Benny Goodman, made several recordings for the British Broadcasting System during the war with the Goodman sextet. His orchestra, which is rapidly gaining fame in East coast swing circles, featured Kay Justice, vocalist, and the Shebley sextet.

Education Majors Given Inform. Tea

Messrs. Morpan, Murphy Introduced to Gathering

Last Sunday, March 16, an informal tea was given for the Education Majors in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong. The previous Sunday, March 9, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were hosts to all the freshmen in the School of Education. The purpose of these informal gatherings was to get acquainted with the various teachers in the educational field, and also to introduce two new additional members of the staff, Mr. Morpan and Mr. Murphy.

President and Mrs. Carlson attended to give the affair a somewhat official atmosphere as did Dean and Mrs. Squire, Dean and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean G. Crawford, Dean Rextrew, Dean Schuster, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray. A representative group from the School of Education also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were highly complimented by the guests for the huge success of the tea. The success of these two gatherings proves that such affairs provide a warm, friendly relationship between faculty and students.

Revival is Planned For Play Contest

Plans are being made to revive the Inter-mural Play Contest sometime this spring. Len Dougherty, SGA president, announced this week.

The play contest was an annual pre-war event in which all dormitories and fraternities were eligible to compete.

To the winner each year was awarded the possession of a silver cup. At present the cup is in the

Prof. C. E. Phillips Speaks to Ag Club

The March meeting of the Ag Club was held in the lounge of Old College last Monday evening, March 17. Professor C. E. Phillips gave a short talk in which he discussed the opportunities for jobs and positions in that section of the agricultural field technically known as Agronomy. Following the speech, Pete Drobeck showed a motion picture on "The Operation of a Forest Nursery." Dean Schuster concluded the meeting with an illustrated lecture on his recent trip to California.

Elsewhere in the Agriculture Department last week Charles E. Schell was awarded a one hundred dollar prize by the Burpee Seed Co. for his outstanding scholarship in the field of Horticulture. The Faculty of the Poultry Department challenged interested members of the Ag Club to a bowling match to be held at a date to be announced. The challenge was accepted by John Nester on behalf of the Club members.

Carlson Expresses Instructor Problem

University Pres. Speaks On 'Review Radio Prog.'

President William C. Carlson believes that the University of Delaware's current problem is to obtain additional instructors of caliber equal to that of the present faculty. Describing the three main functions of any University as service, research, and teaching, Dr. Carlson pointed out on the REVIEW Radio Program last week the degree to which the University of Delaware measures up against these standards at present and expressed faith in her plans for the future.

He stated his belief that there is scarcely a family in the state of Delaware that has not been beneficially influenced, directly or indirectly, by the University of Delaware. He advocated broadening of the already extensive research program of the University in order to preserve present resources of the state and also to tap new sources.

Convinced that peak enrollment has not yet been reached at the University of Delaware, Dr. Carlson expressed his belief that college registrations will never again fall below pre-war levels. This makes it mandatory, he believes, for the University of Delaware to provide a larger faculty in order to maintain the high scholastic standards already set.

In addition to praising the excellence of the present faculty, Dr. Carlson paid tribute to the students themselves, declaring that they are better prepared for their work than students have ever been in the past.

The REVIEW Radio Program is a weekly feature from 11:15-11:30 p. m. each Friday night. Station WDEL has donated the time to the REVIEW as a public service.

possession of Brown Hall, winner of the 1943 contest.

The exact date of the event will be announced as soon as it can be scheduled with the Dramatic Department.

Stewart Lynch To Speak to Newmans

Dolores McCall Appointed New Program Chairman

Dolores McCall, Program Chairman of the Newman Club, has announced that the speaker for next meeting will be Stewart Lynch, prominent Wilmington attorney and former District Attorney. Mr. Lynch is an alumnus of the University of Delaware and has been prominent in Catholic lay activity in the Wilmington diocese for many years. This meeting will be held in the card room in the basement of Brown Hall at 7:15 p. m. on Tuesday, March 25.

COMMITTEE REORGANIZED

Miss McCall, who was appointed to her position at the last meeting by Angelo Cataldi, acting president, has reorganized and enlarged her committee in order that it may better represent all the members and give an opportunity for all to express their ideas and wishes as to future club activities. The committee now comprises, besides Miss McCall and Mr. Cataldi, Richard DiSabatino, Helena Clarke, Samuel Talucci, Marjorie Nuding, Francis Dougherty, Philip Touhey, Raymond McCarthy, Mary Tierney, Raymond Ciesinski, Edmund Tobin and James McFadden. Careful planning has been done by this committee to assure the success of the coming meeting. Mr. Lynch's talk will be followed by a social hour during which there will be refreshments and dancing.

In appointing Miss McCall to her responsible position the president noted her loyal service to the Newman Club in the past, her enthusiasm in promoting its welfare, and her determination to make all its activities as interesting and inspiring as possible. Dolores, herself, expressed the hope that all the members will attend the next meeting, and stressed the fact that it will begin promptly at 7:15.

Antique Rugs on Display in Library

NEWARK, Del., Mar. 17—Currently on display in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library at the University of Delaware is a collection of antique rugs from Asia Minor, Persia and the Caucasus, on loan from the Textile Museum of the District of Columbia. It has been announced by Mrs. Margaret P. Allison, a member of the faculty in the Department of Fine and Applied Arts at the University.

Included in the exhibition are varying sizes of prayer rugs, hearth rugs and runners, all of which reveal the master craftsmanship of the rug makers from the chief weaving centers in the Near East. Each rug is named and briefly discussed.

The collection, which is circulated by the American Federation of Arts will remain on display through March 23. The public is invited to view the exhibition any day during regular library hours.

Magazine Offers Writing Contest

"Mademoiselle" Magazine has announced the beginning of a College Fiction Contest which is open to all women undergraduates. The writers of the two stories decided best by the editor of "Mademoiselle" will receive \$500 each. Other acceptable stories will be bought for publication at the regular rates.

All manuscripts submitted to the contest should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length; stories should be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of paper only, with the student's name, home address, college address, and college year plainly marked.

Manuscripts should be mailed to College Fiction Contest, "Mademoiselle" 122 E. 42nd Street, New York, not later than May 1, 1947.

FOUND

In the Business Guidance Office one pair light tan wool gloves. Owner may redeem at Business Guidance Office.

23 Grad Students Do Research Work

(Continued from last week)

Dr. Dyer is directing a group of Chem. graduate students consisting of Miss Jane Maxwell (Rand-Macon), Miss Shirley Mason (G. Wash. U.), Hugh Taylor (Mich. State), William Meisenhelder (F&M) and Tsiang Li, who came to Delaware from the University of Nanking in China. Plastic development is the objective of the work by these students. The essence of their research is the study and synthesis of high polymers—that is, compounds which are formed by many smaller molecules hooking themselves together to form long chains. Li is working with soybean proteins. Meisenhelder and Miss Maxwell with linoleic acid which is obtained from linseed oil, and Taylor and Miss Mason are, at present, studying the reaction rates of alcohols and nitrogen-containing compounds leading toward a new and different type of high polymers.

WASHINGTON GRADS

Dr. Lynch has two Washington College graduates, Robert Robbins and Dorsey Nelson, and one from F & M, Arndt Weickel working under him. Their efforts are being directed toward securing data and facts about various subjects which are not now available. No commercial application of the results is expected; it is just pure research for research's sake in the hope of improving the general and specific knowledge of chemistry. The subjects being worked upon are: solvent liquid junction electrical potentials; vapor-liquid equilibria of a carbon tetrachloride, benzene, and dioxane system, and the tertiary systems of inorganic salts.

The research of Dr. Beachell's group is conducted in three widely separated fields Allan Clifford (Harvard) is attempting to develop a means of separating the rare earth metals (i.e. a large group of very similar, very rare and little-understood elements) by extraction. This method would be based on the formation of complex inorganic compounds which are soluble in organic compounds. If successful it will be much better than the standard method of crystallization which has proven to be very difficult. Joseph McBride from the University of Pennsylvania is making a study of organic compounds containing silicon, the principal element in sand. Very interesting polymers, such as the famous "bouncing putty" can be prepared from this element; and new compounds which may lead to new plastics are sought. Charles Meiser (Washington College) is working on the preparation and synthesis of a new insecticide which will be similar to D. D. T. but will be effective on a lower group of insects.

One thing more need be said. Even though these people have more than enough to keep them occupied, they are never too busy to help an undergraduate with his chemistry problems.

Tea Is Held For Dr. & Mrs. Carlson

On Sunday, March 16, at 4:00, a tea was held in the Lounge of Brown Hall for President and Mrs. William S. Carlson. The tea, given by Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Director of Dormitories, was held in order that President and Mrs. Carlson could meet a number of the students who were invited to attend. Representatives of each fraternity and dormitory were invited to come with their dates.

Also present were Dean and Mrs. Squire, and Miss Gwendolyn Crawford, Dean of Women.

Aiding Mrs. Patterson in her role as hostess were: Heinz Otto, the House Manager of Brown Hall; Whelan Klemme and John Dick, who arranged the lounge, and Augustus Springer, James Quinn, Harry Smith, and Art Millman, who helped to pass the refreshments.

The tea was the second social function arranged by Philip Page, who holds the recently-created position of Chairman of Special Social Events. The first function held was the tea given the previous week for foreign-born students. A series of teas is to be held in Brown Hall is now being planned for the future.

Campus Bridge

By ROBERT N. LATTOMUS

The following hand, which was dealt in Brown Hall, illustrates the trump reducing play. A trump reducing play is a sort of a back-handed finesse in which the opponent is forced to trump, only to be over-trumped and have his remaining trump drawn.

NORTH

S: 7 6

H: K

D: KQ 10 4

C: A K J 8 4 3

WEST

S: Q J 9 8 4 2

H: —

D: 6 5 3 2

C: 10 5 2

EAST

S: K 10 5

H: A 9 7 4 3

D: J 9

C: Q 7 6

SOUTH

S: A 3

H: Q J 10 8 6 5 2

D: A 8 7

C: 9

South, Dealer

E-W Vulnerable

The Bidding:

South West North East

1 H pass 3 C pass

3 H pass 4 D pass

4 S pass 6 C double

6 H pass pass double

pass pass pass

Opening lead: Q C

North's 6 C bid over the four spade cue bid by South was a little over-ambitious in view of his previous aggressive bidding, but he may be excused for not considering that South might not have the Heart Ace.

In the play of the hand the Spade ace took the first trick and a low club led to dummies Ace. The Club King was cashed and a low Spade discarded. The three of Clubs was then led from the board and trumped with the two of hearts in declarer's hand, the Queen and ten both following on the trick. Declarer then led a low heart to the King, and East overtook with his Ace. The Jack of Diamonds was returned, and South took with his Ace. He eventually had to concede a trick to East's 9 of trump, going down one trick.

When the Diamond Jack was returned, South should let it ride to dummy. He should then lead dummies last spade, trumping it with the six in his hand. He then leads the 8 of Diamonds, taking it on the board.

The hands are now as follows:

NORTH

S: —

H: —

D: 10 4

C: J 8 4

WEST

S: J 9 8

H: —

D: 6 5

C: —

EAST

S: K

H: 9 7 4 3

D: —

C: —

SOUTH

S: —

H: Q J 10 8

D: A

C: —

When the Jack of Clubs is led from dummy, East must either trump or discard his King of Spades. If he trumps, South overtrumps, draws East's remaining hearts, and lays down the diamond Ace for his twelfth trick. If East discards the King of Spades, South throws the ace of Diamonds and leads another club from dummy. East must now trump and South can take the rest of the tricks to fulfill his contract.

Stan Reed Wins K. A. Presidency

With a long drawn out meeting last Wednesday evening, the Kappa Alpha fraternity elected officers for the coming year. A deadlock for vice-president prolonged the meeting for more than three hours. Results of the election were as follows: Stan Reed, now president of the junior class, was elected president, replacing Pete Zanoni Drex Pierce's office of vice-president was won by Frank O'Day, who defeated Monk Carrow in a hotly contested battle. Dave Forrester was elected to succeed Bill Poole as secretary. Other officers will be appointed when the new leaders take over their positions in April.

WANTED

A moderate-priced 35mm camera with built-in range finder. See Dr. S. H. Davis, Wolf Hall.

WRESTLING TEAM



Photo by Tony Fauerbach
Coach William "Shack" Martin's 1947 varsity wrestling team that captured second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Bob Carter, on the left end of the first row, captained the Hens to their most successful season in several years. Both Carter and Jim Clower were undefeated in varsity competition this year and captured the conference crowns in their events.

1000th Vet Uses Army to Integrate Guidance Center

Center To Complete 1st Year Of Service Mar. 31

The 1,000th veteran to pass through the University of Delaware Guidance Center at the Lore School, Fourth Street at Bayard Avenue, Wilmington, was greeted yesterday by Dr. William S. Carlson, University President, as he applied for the center's services. He was Harry C. Beideman, of Wilson Road, near Wilmington. A former student in the commercial department of P. S. duPont High School, he was in the Army for 25 months as a rifleman and traffic regulator, principally with the 30th Division in the ETO, where he received a disability. He now is a receiving clerk for the War Assets Administration.

The center will complete its first year of service to veterans of the state on March 31. It was established through the joint efforts of the University and the Veterans Administration to appraise the educational and vocational potentialities of returning veterans and assist them in finding places in those categories within the community. Director of the center is Dr. Henry Weitz; Mr. William R. Gerald is acting chief for the VA.

The center's guidance procedure is based on the principle that the more a man knows about himself, the better able he is to make wise decisions. The psychologists who are counselors there exercise great care to insure that the decisions reached are decisions of the veterans, and are not those imposed on him by the counselor.

On the basis of the veteran's stated vocational interests, educational background, and work experience, the counselor selects a group of tests to be administered. This test battery usually includes one or more of the following types: Tests of general scholastic aptitude and of special aptitudes such as mechanical, clerical, and artistic aptitudes; interest tests; personality tests; and tests of general academic development.

When testing is completed, the counselor analyzes the results in the light of the information obtained in the preliminary interview and in relation to other information from other sources. This additional data may include records of tests taken elsewhere, school marks, and medical and military service records.

Each veteran is informed of a variety of occupations in which he is likely to succeed. Information about the occupation is given him, such as the pay scale, the training required, conditions of work, and the employment opportunities in his home area.

LOST

Brown striped Schaeffer pen. Lost between Sussex and the Library. If found please return to Ileana Reiver—Sussex.

NOTICE!

March 31

Deadline for Articles
For The . . .

Cauldron

A Wasted Evening

(Continued From Page 2)

By "jump" I mean that as your best girl or boyfriend came in you would jump over to tell them about the cute fellow or girl who was sitting "over there." "No, don't look now, he (she) might be watching us."

At this point we also have the arrival of the type who comes in, talks to six or eight people, puts his books down, and walks out again. He comes back at 9:59, picks up his books, and rushes back to the women's campus for that last goodnight.

We also see a consort of his, who comes in, gazes around, doesn't see what he's looking for, and walks out again. He keeps this up at five-minute intervals until he finds he has worn out his shoes again and is forced to go home to borrow his roommate's.

All this time, half a dozen people have been thumbing frantically through the card catalogue hoping they don't come to the end before 9 o'clock, when they will be able to rush madly up to the DeLuxe to continue their "studies."

By this time I have decided it's useless to stay, because everybody who is anybody has left for up-town. It's after nine, remember? So I fold up my almost-blank sheet of paper and hope that Pop will send me the money for just one lowly post card. After all, I wrote him a letter in December.—A.B.

E52 Playbill

(Continued From Page 1)

Andrew Bolton; She (Aurora Bompas), Verda Vane; Her Husband (Theodore Bompas), Howard Hitchens.

Supervising director of the program will be Mr. Thomas B. Pegg, new member of the faculty in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Mr. Edward C. Fitzpatrick, another new addition to the faculty, will serve as technical director.

Staff members for the production include the following: Production manager, Zadoc Pool; Business manager, Joseph McVey; Publicity, Elizabeth Hutchinson; Lighting, Spofford Beadle; Make-up, Anthony Vinciguerra; Costumes, Margaret Reynolds; Sound, Marjorie Fothergill; Properties, Amanda Abbott; Scenery, Lila Baker; Script, Ann Frazier.

There will be no advance reservation of seats for the performance this Friday. University students will be admitted free, while tickets at fifty cents each may be purchased at the Mitchell Hall box office the night of the performance by any others.

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ESAPST Reveals

(Continued From Page 1)

In only one college is any contribution made to the support of the administration as such, and in that instance it is to provide a stenographer whose primary function is to work with student organizations.

In all colleges, contributions toward publications take a large share of the fees. In only 2 colleges is less than 10% contributed to publications. In one college 46% of the income goes to publications, while two others contribute more than 40%. The average seems to run about 30% for college newspapers, yearbooks, and other literature.

The second most important item seems to be collegiate athletics contributions running from 37% down. However, in almost no cases does this contribution make athletics self supporting. Practically all teams are required to supplement this income with sale of tickets.

Three colleges have established funds with which to provide entertainment and speakers for various convocations. About half contribute money directly to the classes.

Most colleges have certain funds—in varying amounts—set aside for the exclusive use of the College Governing Body to use as they see fit.

More than half the colleges make direct contributions to all organizations on campus, in one case this taking as much as 70% of the total fees. Several colleges contribute to all except fraternal organizations. Still others contribute to no organization whose membership is restricted.

While no student funds are contributed to the upkeep of the plant per se, in 6 colleges specific funds are set aside for the upkeep of such things as smoking rooms, lounges, and other student haunts. One college, while making no contribution to the plant, is at present setting aside more than one-fourth of its income toward the construction of a Student Union Building.

One complaint is voiced by almost all the colleges: each seems to be having some trouble balancing its budget because of the Government's slowness in making the payments for veterans.

Colleges who have contributed to

Dr. Colburn Gives Report On Jets

Paper on U. of D. Research Read At Johns Hopkins

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, professor of Chemical Engineering, Dr. Kurt Wohl, research professor, and N. M. Kapp, research fellow, all of the department of chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, attended an invitation meeting on March 17-18 at the Applied Physics Laboratory, Johns Hopkins University, Silver Spring, Md., on "Programs and Methods in Combustion Research."

Dr. Colburn gave an informal report on the extensive research work on combustion being carried out at the University of Delaware for the last two years in cooperation with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation and also work related to jet propulsion power plants for aircraft.

Dr. Wohl presented some of the results of the University of Delaware's research program in a paper entitled "Some Characteristic Features of Turbulent Jets, Turbulent Pre-Mixed Flames and Turbulent Diffusion Flames."

the survey this month were: State Teachers Colleges at Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Fitchburg, Framingham, and Westfield, Massachusetts; State Teachers Colleges at Plattsburgh, Albany, New York; Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, Rhode Island; State Teachers Colleges at Indiana, Kutztown, and Cheyney, Pennsylvania; Castleton Normal School, Castleton, Vermont, and Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

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Mar. 26 (Wed.) R. H. Macy & Co. (A & S).
Mar. 27 (Thurs.) Ingersoll Rand (Eng'rs).

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Behind Bushes---Beside Walls

BILL BUSH

Thoughts, while watching the conference basketball games last week—the whole hearted support and spirit shown by the rooters of Albright and Swarthmore as compared to the indifferent and lackadaisical response our cheer leaders are able to draw from supporting crowds many times larger. It doesn't seem to matter whether it's football season, when we are winning, or basketball season—the attitude of unconcern prevails.

Post-War antidote. Two returning vets became closely acquainted upon their return to this campus and found that they were both dating the same girl "way back when," unbeknown to either and much to their indignation. After a war, a separation of several years, and matrimony, one fellow on campus finally is close on the recovery of his class ring. He has now located the present owner, but the task of tactfully extracting the ring from the possession of his high school flame without being involved with matrimonial problems is almost past his skill in handling such delicate affairs. Anyone having any past experience in similar problems or having any tactful solutions please pass them on to us. Moral of this is—"hock" that ring rather than consider giving it away—at least it will then be easier to regain possession.

Speaking of class rings there's one "operator" on campus who has accumulated three rings through his numerous amorous affairs—and all obtained without becoming too greatly involved with any of his admirers. However, we have heard of this collection being exceeded by someone with greater powers of persuasion.

The girl that has captured Frank O'Day's latest interest is that gal from Wilmington with the torrid personality.

The faculty-student tea parties should be conducted on a more informal plane in order to obtain the most benefit from them. In fact, it seems like a good idea for "smokers" or some such occasion where the students could get together with the faculty and discuss problems which are either out of the realm of the classroom, or for which there is no time elsewhere. The sooner it's inaugurated, the better.

Questions of the week:

Wonder if "Slim" Muller is still interested in Pinky?

Does cashing a G.I. check and washing a car in spring weather indicate something?—if so, we know of several people who are ready to roll.

Where did Bob Jones get that beautiful creature last weekend?

Is Jane Day going to give Dave a break, though they just met?

Who appropriated the gourd from the handstand last dance and just who was the accessory to the act?

The football team really gave Don Greenfield a hard time when his "one and only" was waiting for him after football practice—have a heart, fellows—it's almost spring.

Last Saturday's dance was followed by several interesting and lively parties. One at Marston's with Harkie Burns and Jack Simmons as "live wires"—Snowberger and his "O.A.O." also Jimmy Alten and wife... another with the Talleys as the congenial nests in their newly completed home in Claymont.

We heard that Malcolm Colton had something new on string—but it turned out to be a corny gag about one of his wisdom teeth hanging on a doorknob.

Elkton was overpopulated this weekend by Delaware students—they weren't looking for a minister, however, just a good time. At least Joan McKinney and Horace—inseparables—along with Potter and Murray seemed to have really enjoyed themselves. "Eyes" Forman and Jane Raymond were also there with "important" dates.

The regular weekend commuters to Washington must have had a good time judging by the time they got back to the campus.

Here's hoping you haven't heard about the second hand dealer's daughter who wouldn't allow much on the old sofa.

Cheerleaders Plan To Enlarge Squad

The cheerleaders, now under the supervision of the S.G.A., are planning an extensive program of expansion and improvement for next year. Among these improvements are plans for an enlarged cheering squad and the organization of a student cheering section. This student group will have a reserved section at each athletic event, and will be provided with transportation for away-games so that our team will always have a cheering section to back it.

A cheerleaders' club is also being tentatively planned. This group would be made up of interested students who want to write new cheers and help improve the cheer-leading squad in other ways.

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Harter Scholarship

(Continued From Page 1)

or will graduate this year from any accredited high school or preparatory school are eligible for consideration by the committee on the basis of scholastic record, participation in any or all athletic activities rather than varsity athletics, and moral conduct, considering particularly strength of character, honesty and uprightness, demonstrated

traits of leadership and respect of associates.

First and second alternates are to be chosen, in addition to the original choice. Applicants are to describe their extra-curricular activities, both in and out of school, in a letter to the committee at the Alumni Office, University of Delaware, and school principals are to forward the academic record of each interested youth.

Last year's winner, James P. McFadden, a graduate of Salesianum Catholic High School, Wilmington,

now is a freshman at the University, was member of the basketball team and is in the top one-fifth of his class scholastically.

Members of the committee are, in addition to Mr. Jones: William B. Simpson, Camden; E. Fenton Carey, Philadelphia; Melvin F. Wood, Wilmington; and Wayne Burton, Dagsboro.

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