

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 66

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 24, 1946

NO. 9

Ed Vaklyes, Russ Newcombe Appointed Co-Editors of Review for Coming Year

Shapiro to Continue as Business Manager

Russell Newcombe and Ed Vaklyes were appointed co-editors at a recent meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications. Vaklyes, who has occupied the editorial chair for the past term, is moving over to share his position with Newcombe. Moving up to occupy Russ' former position is Kurt Seligman. Other new names on the masthead are those of Jack Walls, assistant managing editor, Ileana River, assistant news editor, and Layton Maybrey, who is holding down the newly-created position of art editor. Dick Shapiro will continue as business manager.

Newcombe, who has served on the Review for eight terms in various capacities, returned to the campus in April '45 when he was elected to serve as head of the Brown Hall Council, which served as a temporary social governing body for the Men's College. He has long been a controversial figure and whenever a good hot argument is in process, Russ is either likely to be in the center

(Continued on Page 4)

Gay and Informal Dance To Be Given By I. S. A., Saturday

A new event was added to this weekend's already crowded social calendar when I. S. A. president, Bill Craig, announced an informal dance to be held this Saturday night at eight o'clock in the Women's Gym.

This will be the first social function of the newly organized Independent Students Association. Its purpose, Bill explained, is to provide entertainment for non-fraternity men—and their women—on what might otherwise be a rather dull weekend.

The dance is to be gay and very informal so that the independent students will have a chance to get better acquainted. Bill has promised a variety of novelty dances intended to consolidate the twosomes into one big happy family. Music will be provided by recordings. A charge of 50c stag or drag will cover refreshments as well as admission.

Florence Reynolds Portrays Tracy In Philadelphia Story

The Philadelphia Story has been selected by the E52 Players as their next production. This popular comedy by Philip Barry had a very successful run on Broadway, and was later made into a movie starring Katherine Hepburn as Tracy Lord, Cary Grant as Dexter Haven, and James Stewart as Mike Conner.

For the forthcoming E52 production the following cast has been chosen:

Tracy Lord	Florence Reynolds
Dinah Lord	Dorothy Catts
Margaret Lord	Sybil Levenson
Sandy Lord	Basil Macknik
Thomas	Bill Merian
Uncle Willie	Joseph Woods
Liz Imbrie	Betty Hutchinson
Mike Conner	Norman Bunin
George Kittredge	Richard Lindsay
Dexter Haven	Richard Clark
Seth Lord	Layton Maybrey

McDowell Appeals For Building Funds To Build New Dorm

800 Apply For Entry; 300 To Be Accepted

According to a statement by Dr. W. Owen Sypher, President of the University of Delaware, scores of girls and boys now in high school throughout Delaware may never have an opportunity to obtain a college education unless funds are soon provided for the erection of a women's dormitory. The cost of this building will be approximately \$250,000. In a talk by John N. McDowell, Director of the Office of Alumni and Public Relations, it was pointed out that no State funds for building purposes have been allocated to the University of Delaware in the last fifteen years.

Request For Money Disapproved
McDowell spoke before both the Kiwanis Club of Dover and the Christiana Hundred Lions Club, emphasizing the need for financial aid from the state for building purposes. The request for \$250,000 which was submitted to the state legislature at its 1945 session as a part of the governor's post-war planning program was not approved.

Applications for admission have already been received from more than 800 men and women, of which nearly 400 are ex-servicemen, and more than 450 residents of Delaware. Applications are continuing to be received at a rate of about sixty per week. Lack of adequate housing facilities has made it necessary for the University to adopt a priority system for admissions. More applications have been received from Delaware students who will graduate from

(Continued on Page 4)

Inter-Frat Weekend Opens Friday Night

Bob Sheble and Band To Play in Field House

The first Inter-frat weekend since 1942 will come blazing forth on the campus this Friday night. The weekend will open with a formal dance, an affair which promises to surpass anything on the campus since the frats shut down and went off to war. The music for this auspicious occasion will be amply supplied by Bob Sheble and his band. Dancing will be from 9 to 1, with intermission from 11:30 to 12:00.

Inter-frat weekend is a gala occasion in which all five frats participate. All the frats, under the able and efficient direction of George Grier, big gun from Sigma Nu, are cooperating in the decoration of the field house. When interviewed as to how the place would look, all Grier would say was "Like a palace, buddy—just like a palace!"

In another take-off from the usual trends—a thing for which the frats are famous and which always tends to make their activities unique and entertaining—the men will give their dates jewel boxes instead of the usual withering corsage. These boxes will bear the seals of the individual fraternities.

The Sigma Nu me nare graciously turning their house over to the girls from out of town who will be present for the weekend. Mrs. Bertha M. Worth, secretary to Dean Daugherty, will act as house mother.

The chaperones for the dance will be Dr. Owen Sypher, Dean Gwendolyn Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Squire, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb.

The inter-fraternity council, who is sponsoring the dance, has

(Continued on Page 5)

Advanced ROTC to Be Taught In '46

Lt.'s Rank Offered Those Taking Course

It is planned to reactivate the advanced course ROTC at the University of Delaware in the school year 1946-47. Selection of eligible students, who have at least two years further academic work before graduation, for enrollment in the first year advanced course will be made by the President of the University and the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Students who are interested should report by 1 June 1946 to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics for preliminary interview and the filling out of a questionnaire.

Upon successful completion of the two-year advanced course the War Department will recommend appointment as a 2nd Lt., Coast Artillery Corps, in the Officers' Reserve Corps. While pursuing the course students will be paid commutation of subsistence, which currently is fixed at \$.66 a day, and will either be provided uniforms in kind or the commutation value thereof. Any payments made veteran students will not deprive veterans of any allowances received under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The student will agree to complete the advanced course, to attend the advanced summer camp of six weeks' duration which will normally be conducted immediately after completion.

(Continued on Page 4)

Prizes To Be Given For Essay Contest

Special Program Marks National Arts Festival

Thursday, May 9, is the date of the special assembly program for the awarding of prizes to the students achieving top honors in the Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the English Department of the University.

The contest, which closed April 6, is the first of a series of annual contests planned by the department. Although only a limited number of students entered the contest, the quality of entries was sufficiently high for the judges to name five prize-winners instead of three. In addition to the first three winners, two students achieving honorable mention will also receive awards for their winning contributions.

Names of the prize-winners will be withheld until the awards have been presented at the assembly program, which will also commemorate the National Festival of the Arts being held in May throughout the country.

Judges of the contest were Mr. George Henry, Delaware school authority and prominent writer on educational subjects, Major Frederick P. W. McDowell, a former instructor at the University of Delaware now preparing to resume his graduate studies at Harvard University, and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, a member of the English Department.

Del. Play Festival To Be Held Apr. 27

All phases of the contemporary theatre are represented in the "Feast of Theatre" which will be presented by the Fourth Delaware Play Festival scheduled for the University of Delaware in the afternoon and evening of Saturday, April 27.

By the elimination of any admission fee, the University has made it possible for the public to enjoy the complete Festival program at no expense. In addition to witnessing seven plays by the best school and community theatre groups in the State, the audience will have the additional opportunity of hearing comments on the performances by one of the leading theatre directors in the country.

According to the schedule announced for the Festival, four plays by public and private schools will be given in the afternoon, beginning at 1:00 P. M., and three plays by community theatres in the evening, beginning at 8:15 P. M. All performances will be given in Mitchell Hall.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS



SALLY DODGE



JUDY THOMAS

Sally Dodge and Judy Thomas were the winning team in the recent bridge tournament held in Brown Hall on March 29. As a result of this victory they will represent Delaware in the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Competition. This competition will be held on April 26 and 27 in New York at the well-known Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Miss Dodge, who is well known on campus for her portrayal of Sabina in "Skin of Our Teeth," and Miss Thomas were one of the two pairs selected from the many colleges in the states of Delaware, New Jersey, and Maryland, and from the District of Columbia for their display of superior playing in the game.

In addition to the winning team, there were three other teams in the local contest. Each of the three teams and Dean Daugherty, who was chairman of the project, received a leather-bound box which contained two decks of cards, and which was given with the compliments of the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Contest Committee.

Cancer Drive Opens

The American Cancer Society's 1946 campaign is underway during April. Funds provide for education, research, and service. Delaware's quota is \$40,000, of which \$16,000 goes toward research somewhere in the country and \$24,000 remains in Delaware for education and actual service and aid in treating victims. Less than 15 cents from each individual is required to meet our quota.

Students of the University will be given the chance to make contributions at College Hour, April 25th. A nickel, dime, or quarter will be appreciated.

Faculty will be canvassed by a member of the Faculty or a worker in the building in which they are located. They will be given employee membership certificates in the American Cancer Society in return for their contribution.

NOTICE!!!

Effective Saturday, April 27, and until the end of the semester all Saturday and Sunday meals will be served at Kent Dining Hall. The Commons will be open from Monday breakfast thru Friday supper.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Wednesday during the college year.
Subscription \$3.00 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Application for re-entry as second class matter at the postoffice in Newark, Delaware, is pending.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1946

Co-Editors-In-Chief

EDMOND VAKLYES - - - RUSSELL NEWCOMBE

Business Manager DICK SHAPIRO
Managing Editor KURT SELIGMAN
Associate Managing Editor JACK WALLS
News Editor MARGERY MARSTON
Assistant News Editor ILEANA REIVER
Copy Editor SALLY HEINEL
Sports Editor JEANNE NOLDE, JOHN ROTHROCK
Feature Editors PEG MUNOZ, BOB BELL
Art Editor LAYTON MAYBREY
Circulation Manager EDMOND TOBIN
Advertising Manager HENRI MILLER
Business Staff: Sophie McVey, Joe McVey, Peg Sluizer, Al Wolfe,
Shirley Astrin, Dot Catts, Mary Simpson, Carol Cohen, Hazel Harris,
Betty Gam, Al Lieb.
News Reporters: Neysa Gold, Jack Harty, Betty Kerr, Kathie Klenle,
Steve Ling, Dick Jones, Mary Tierney, Joe Woods, Bill Merion, Mary
Shipperd, Mary Willard, Frances Duffey, Jack Wilson, Harold Wilson,
Bill Piper, Constance Simon, Newell Duncan, Marge Fothergill, Jabbo
Jarvis, Carl Stalloni, Paul W. Martin.
Proof Readers: Ann Jacobs, Mary Kumler.
Feature Staff: Ann Furth, Jack Harty, Betty Hutchinson, Ann
Scannell, Francis Sutherland, Shirley Taylor, Nancy McQuaid, Jane
Platt, Patricia Weitzel, Jack Beach.
Headliners: Cassia Chovitz, Betty Gordy.

NOTICE—REVIEW STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M., REVIEW OFFICE

Our Policy

As this is the first time since 1942 that the Review has been under a Co-Editor set-up, the policy will be slightly different than in the past.

The Review will still act as an independent organ in regards to all matters pertinent to the campus. The editorial policy will give attention to all phases of college life, regardless of faction, and will attempt to point out and expose unjust practices of any such faction, group, or element. In this way the new Co-Editors hope to revive the old spirit which has been somewhat lacking in the past. The Editors will also try to have editorials on problems of current national interest as well as those of narrower campus scope. The editorials will at all times be built on constructive criticism or worthy praise and care will be taken to found all such pieces on absolute fact.

In case an editorial should reflect the opinion of only one of the editors, it will be initialed at the bottom by the editor concerned. All unsigned editorials will be the responsibility of both editors and will constitute an absolute agreement of policy.

Students are encouraged to write letters to the editor and all contributions will be printed if they are signed by the person writing them, and if the editors consider them acceptable for print.

The Review will also try to maintain an adequate news coverage of all college events, both student and faculty. The Review and its staff express the hope that it will be considered an organ for both student and faculty consumption and constructive criticism from both groups will be welcomed.

Two Important Projects

There are two projects which should be given priority on the agenda of the S. G. A. First, to secure an instructor to organize a band for the coming football games and secondly, to appoint a committee to organize a staff for the publication of a year book.

Students who were at Delaware during the past season know how bleak a football game can be without the added punch of a band. This is a unit which is sorely needed and should get immediate attention. Next September will be too late.

A year book is one of the cherished possessions of a college graduate. In it is preserved a description of college which proves invaluable as the years roll by. There is not enough time this term to publish a year book, but the question of a name and the organization of the staff can be discussed and decided upon so that all the details will have been ironed out by next fall.

The accomplishment of these two projects will require a number of interested students. With the increased enrollment more than enough personnel will volunteer if given the opportunity.

One Step Forward

A temporary Student Union in Robinson Hall was opened officially last week with a few words of welcome by Dr. J. F. Daugherty. Two facts were pertinent and are worthy of mention.

The S. G. A. committee, responsible for the decorations and planning, under the leadership of William Piper, deserves well earned praise. No detail had been overlooked. The students, showing the need for such a room and their desire to co-operate by large attendance, left little doubt in anyone's mind that this was a need which at last has been remedied.

Presently the Commuters' Room is the only suitable place on campus for the Student Union. Attendance on the opening night proved the fact that although the room follows the original idea it is totally inadequate to fit the needs of so large an enrollment. The students by their actions have demonstrated that a Student Union is not only a luxury but a need which should not be overlooked in the future planning of the University. It is hoped that the day is not too far off when some definite plans will be announced for an adequate structure to house student extra curricular activity.

Mail Calls

It's silly to bother saying that the spring vacation is over because that's an obvious and rather rueful fact. Another obvious fact is that the daily wait for the mail to be put out has re-commenced and the participants in this little game of waiting are going at their tasks with renewed vigor. Arriving a little early for that eight o'clock class, you find a group of students lined up against the wall opposite the mail-boxes. Some are already reading mail, but they greet you with "they haven't finished putting it out yet. Maybe I'll get some more." This is rather discouraging since you'd be thankful for even one. Finally after stepping over those who are flat on their backs trying to open the bottom row boxes, and after ducking under those who are on tip-toe trying to reach the uppermost row, you say, "Open Sesame," twirl a little dial a few times, and then pull. The box should open, but it probably won't. Try again and if it still doesn't work then yell for Joe or Newell who will tell you to go to H---. If you should get it open, and your luck is like mine you will find that that promising piece of white paper is nothing but a notice which you should have gotten three days ago; or else it's a picture of Perry Como. The true mail-box watcher visits his box and peeks in two or three times during the morning in the hope that maybe a later mail did come in.

The technique used in the afternoon is quite different. The watchers arrive at about 12:45 and wait for Joe. His arrival is the signal to dash out and help him in with the laundry boxes and other packages and at the same time to see if yours is there. Then there's a wait for the mail to be sorted. A few hang over the door watching each letter as it is put into a box and keep the rest informed as to how much more mail there is. Some sit out on the benches and every few minutes they run to see if maybe something has been placed in their little niche or the niches of about ten of their friends, all of whose combinations they have memorized. Finally the last letter is put out and there is another rush by those who wouldn't look until it was all out. They want to be surprised, you know. For most that's the end of waiting for the day but there are always a few hopefuls who drop in after dinner to pass a few more minutes gazing into that square hole in the wall.

It seems as if the girls are more patient at this waiting game than the boys are. The latter usually dash in, dash up to the box, dash the box open, dash a few innocent by-standers to the ground and dash out again. It's all in a good day's work. And, by the way, I'm not complaining about this waiting game. Only, once in a while, I would like to find a letter from someone besides the library telling me my book is overdue. My box is getting very lonely these spring days. It longs for mail companionship.

Daylight Saving Time

The University will go on Daylight Saving Time on Sunday, April 28. Under the law of the state of Delaware, we are not allowed to change our clocks and therefore the entire schedule of classes, meals, etc., will operate one hour ahead of the time now set. For example, a class beginning at 8:10 now will begin at 7:10 by the clocks but it will be 8:10 by Daylight Saving Time. The bells will be adjusted to the new time.

Old College Speaks

We carried a copy of the Review on vacation with us which we read several times. We read it backwards once and were really surprised with the effect. At least it was different.

The last edition of the Review carried a very right letter from a Norman Bunin who said in so many words that our paper stinks. What are we going to do about it, put on our gas mask and let 'er go?

With the mess hall getting tables for us we can't write anything but praise for them this week. We are getting coffee now and as much butter as can be expected. We can't help but wonder where this butter and coffee was before we started inquiring for it.

"Know yourself," said the Greeks. "Be yourself," bade Marcus Aurelios. "Give yourself," taught the Master. Though the third precept is the noblest, the first and second are admirable also. The second is violated on all hands. Yet to be what nature planned us—to develop our own natural selves—is better than to copy those who are wittier or otherwise better endowed than we.

We were in the D. P. last night where we met a Mr. Al Sadowski. He is a former Delaware student who is now attending Penna. State dental school under the G. I. Bill of Rights. It was interesting to learn that his fees for college ran a little over \$400. Approximately \$100 less than the government allows and that this money was being refunded to him.

(We were under the impression we were stuffing for a college paper and not a Sunday school pamphlet when we turned in our vile jokes for the last edition. We offer our apology to the censor who must have been shocked.)

The lost and found department of the last edition offered the only bit of humor in the paper. We wonder if the girl who lost her mittens on the B. & O. ever got them back.

Alumnae Notes

Lucile Petry, '24, has recently been appointed chief of the newly-formed Division of Nursing of the United States Public Health Service, which will be responsible for coordinating all nursing activities of the organization. In July, 1943, as head of the Division of Nurse Education, she organized the United States Cadet Nurse Corps and has been director of the Corps since that time. In her new position, Miss Petry will advise the surgeon general regarding plans, programs, and policies for the Public Health Service in relation to nursing activities, including recruitment and training of graduate nurses, standards of nursing practices and personnel, and projects for studies and research in nursing.

After her graduation from the Women's College of the University of Delaware, Miss Petry received her training as a nurse at the School of Nursing of The Johns Hopkins University and later did graduate work at Columbia University and field work as assistant supervisor of surgical nursing at the Yale University School of Nursing. She has been associate professor and assistant to the director of the School of Nursing at the University of Minnesota and has held the appointment as dean of the Cornell University-New York Hospital School of Nursing. The honorary degree of doctor of humane letters has been conferred upon her by Adelphi College and that of doctor of laws by Syracuse University.



S P O R T S



FRED SPOSATO

"SPIZ", A VETERAN, SPENT 22 MONTHS IN PARATROOPS WITH 17th AIRBORNE



... ACTIVE IN BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL



FRED SPOSATO



FOOTBALL AT WILMINGTON HIGH '38, '39, '40 ... PLAYED RIGHT HALF-BACK ON DELAWARE'S UNDEFEATED TEAMS OF '41 + '42

Lehigh Downs Hens By Score Of 5-3

Blue Hens Victors In Triangular Meet U. of D. Downs LaSalle, St. Joseph With 56 Pts.

After three years of dormancy, the University of Delaware track team renewed intercollegiate competition today and very auspiciously, winning a triangular meet at Frazer Field from St. Joseph's and LaSalle. Although the Blue Hen thinclads took only four first places to St. Joseph's nine, the Hens completely dominated three events to garner 56 points, against 51 for St. Joseph's and 19 for LaSalle.

The charges of Ken Steers, producer of consistently winning teams from Middletown for 11 years, were trailing the Hawks by 13 points with only the javelin and discus throw remaining to complete the meet. Jim Holden easily copped a first in the javelin heave, with Bob Glisson and Dave Scott beating the other entrants. Glisson also copped a second in the discus throw, filling in between the Ottom brothers, Bill and Jim, who took first and third respectively, and pushed the Hens through to a victory.

Glisson, Jim Ottom, Jack Simons and Bill Buckworth led the Delaware thinclads, earning six points apiece. Individual high scorer for the meet was Bob Schunerman from St. Joseph's, who placed first in both hurdle races and the high jump, and a second in the broad jump. Bob Maloney and Frank Gavin nabbed two firsts apiece to provide the majority of the Hawks' scoring. High man for LaSalle was Lou Woyce, with nine points. Woyce defeated Schunerman in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 2 1/2 inches, which ties the Frazer Field record in that event.

100 yd.—Maloney (SJ); Simons (D); Woyce (L)—10.7.
 220 yd.—Maloney (SJ); Woyce (L); Lewis (4)—23.8.
 440 yd.—Stratton (SJ); Piper (D); Nolan (SJ)—54.4.
 880 yd.—Sauer (SJ); Cofer (D); Stratton (SJ)—2:11.9.
 Mile—Gavin (SJ); Buckworth (D); Planery (SJ)—4:53.5.
 2 Mile—Gavin (SJ); Buckworth (D); Glanery (SJ)—10:58.4.
 L. Hurd—Schunerman (SJ); Po vey (D); Theese (L)—28.4.
 H. Hurd—Schunerman (SJ); Thees (L); Riley (D)—16.9.
 Javelin—Holden (D); Glisson (D); Scott (D)—166-5.
 Discus—W. Otten (D); Glisson (D); J. Otten (D)—110-2.
 Shot—J. Otten (D); Montero (L); O'Donnel (SJ)—37-6 1/4.
 Pole Vault—Keister (D); Roberts (D); Scott (D)—9-6.
 High Jump—Scanner (SJ); Simmons (D); Boyle (L)—5-9.
 Broad Jump—Woyce (L); Schunerman (SJ); Piper (D)—22-2 1/2.

Errors Prove To Be Delaware's Downfall

Last Saturday afternoon the University of Delaware baseball team lost a 5-3 decision to the Lehigh Engineers. It was the second game of the season for Coach Martin's squad and their first loss, having played Connecticut to a 5-5 deadlock. The contest was featured with loose fielding with a total of 13 errors being committed before the final out.

The Blue Hens outhit the Caraway-coach visitors 10 to 6 but the 9 errors by the locals coupled with 6 bases on balls in the early innings proved to be the Hens' downfall. In spite of the bobbles, the Delaware nine executed three fast double plays.

The Hens drew first blood in the bottom half of the first inning, when Gerald Doherty singled to left, stole second, and scored when Len Lempert booted Gene Gallagher's grounder to right. This lead held until the top of the fourth, when two infield bingles and four Delaware miscues gave the Engineers three tallies.

The Martinmen cut the lead to one run in their half of the fourth when Luke Selby singled to right, and was driven home on Bill Shirk's well hit triple to right center, easily the longest hit of the day. Shirk, however, was nipped off third when Molnar turned Lambert's looping fly into a double play ball. Both teams tallied once again in the fifth, the Engineers on two singles, an outfield boot and a fielder's choice, and the Hens on a walk, single and outfield miscue. That proved to be all that was necessary for the ball game and the visitors iced it with another run in the top half of the ninth when Molnar walked, stole second and scored when Doc Doherty caught Chadwick's drive to short right, but threw wild past third.

Phil Neff, who relieved Roy after four and one-third innings, (Continued on Page 5)

Intramural League Starts Softball

Three-way Tie For First After Week's Play

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Annex	2	0	1.000
Old College	2	0	1.000
Theta Chi	1	1	.500
Brown Hall	1	1	.500
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000
Sigma Nu	0	2	.000
Sigma Tau Phi	0	2	.000

The intramural softball season opened up last week with the Sig Eps, Annex and Old College setting the pace at the end of a week's play. All three teams are tied for first place with two victories against no defeats.

Coach Kurman, director of intramurals, announced that there would be a meeting in his office at 7:00 o'clock on Thursday night. ALL TEAMS PLEASE HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT.

Below is the balance of the schedule for the intramural league season. The games have been rather short due to darkness during the week, but with the advent of daylight saving time the games should become quite close, and more than three innings will be played.

Wednesday, April 24—Sigma Tau Phi vs. Brown Hall, Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Thursday, April 25—Sigma Tau Phi vs. Theta Chi, Kappa Alpha vs. Annex.

Monday, April 29—Brown Hall vs. Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Old College.

Tuesday, April 30—Old College vs. Kappa Alpha, Brown Hall vs. Annex.

Wednesday, May 1—Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Tau Phi.

Thursday, May 2—Old College vs. Brown Hall, Theta Chi vs. Annex.

Friday, May 3—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Monday, May 6—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Annex, Sigma Nu vs. Old College.

Tuesday, May 7—Sigma Tau Phi vs. Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi vs. Brown Hall.

Wednesday, May 8—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu, Annex vs. Sigma Tau Phi.

(Continued on Page 5)

A graduate of Wilmington High where he was a three letter man, Fred Sposato entered the University in September 1941. After his entrance he played in the backfield of the famed football elevens of 1941 and 1942. During these two years basketball also claimed his attention. In 1942 he became a member of Theta Chi.

Enlisting in the E.R.C., he pulled out in May of '43 and became an instructor in recruit training at Fort Eustice, Virginia. From there he moved on to parachute school at Fort Benning, Georgia, and then overseas with the 17th Airborne in November 1944. He took part in the Battle of the Bulge, the Rhineland Campaign, and the Central European Campaign, and before his discharge on November 30, 1945, he had made one combat parachute jump and had been promoted to the position of Staff Sergeant. Sposato returned to Delaware in February 1946 and is once more ready to assume his position as one of the backfield stars.

TENNIS PRACTICE BEGINS

Tennis practice has begun. For anyone who is interested in playing and getting into the tournament, here is the latest word on the situation.

There are three periods a week when instruction can be obtained: 10 A. M., 4 P. M. Monday, and 4 P. M. Tuesday. These are regular physical education classes. If you want instruction at any of these times, ask Miss Majcher if you may join her classes.

Of course the courts may be used at any time, provided they are not being used by a class. They will be ready for use this week.

If you are interested, please sign up on the slips that have been placed in the dormitories. Practice will continue for about two weeks. The preliminary tournament will start about the first of May. The tournament will start the 13th of May.

Watch Robinson Hall bulletin board for further information.

This tournament is for the women students only.

Jots by Jarvis

Ah spring. Baseball, track, golf and tennis, yet we still manage to find time for our "young man's fancy."

Frazer Field was the hot spot Saturday with a track meet and a baseball game to entice us from our Saturday afternoon reverie.

The track team emerged with a victory that was highlighted by a clean sweep of all places in the discus, javelin and pole vault.

But the baseball game? There wasn't as large a crowd as there was for the first game. And you should be glad. I've seen Peoria play better on a bad day.

Lehigh scored three runs in the fourth with nary a ball being hit past the infield. The first man was safe on an error, the next walked and then Lempert, Lehigh's second baseman, bunted, then it started. Paul Hart was the timer and Neff the field judge—they were about the only ones that didn't get in on it.

The third base coach changed the sign to go and they all did. They were going around so fast that they had to give Phil Doherty a shot to settle his nerves.

The star of this act was catcher Gallagher, who was supported handsomely by eight other men.

It was a tough one to lose, though. They outhit the Engineers 10-6 and the fine work of Bill Roy and Phil Neff on the mound went to naught.

Shirk got the longest hit of the day when he poled one deep hit into center field that was good for three bases. If the boys keep on hitting at this rate they're bound to win one sooner or later.

WANT SOME PLACE TO GO?

There's Always Something Cooking at the Academy Restaurant

Phone 2903

Steaks - Hamburgers

Submarine Sandwiches

Spaghetti Dinners

NICK & PHIL

STEAK SHOP

132 E. Main Street

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

WINNER OF 10 World's Fair Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals and more honors for accuracy than any other timepiece.



State Educational Conference Meets After Three Years

Dr. Grizzel To Discuss Public School Problems

Returning to the calendar of University president, who an University of Delaware-sponsored events after a war-imposed lapse of three years is the State Educational Conference for superintendents, principals, and teachers of senior and junior high schools throughout Delaware, it was disclosed by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, nounced that a state-wide educational conference will be held on the Newark campus on Saturday, May 4.

The entire conference this year will be devoted to a series of talks and discussions relating to "Problems of Our Public Schools," he stated, because of the great need for finding adequate solutions to the many important problems by which school educators are now faced.

Dr. E. D. Grizzel To Be Speaker

Invitations to attend the conference are being extended to all members of the State School Survey Commission, and one of the principal speakers will be Dr. E. D. Grizzel, who is chairman of the Survey Committee of the American Council on Education and who now is directing the staff of the Survey Commission in Delaware.

Dr. Sypherd will open the conference by extending greetings and a welcome to the conferees. This will be followed by a speech by Dr. W. H. Lemmel, superintendent of schools in Wilmington, on the subject, "Upgrading of Teachers."

Succeeding Dr. Lemmel on the program will be Dr. H. V. Holloway of Dover, state superintendent of public instruction, who will speak on "Securing and Holding Adequate Teachers." Discussion of this subject will follow with Byron Hartley, superintendent of schools of Dover, and Virgil Wiley, principal of the Bridgeville schools and a member of the State School Survey Commission, serving as discussion leaders.

Conference Members to Attend Luncheon

Attention of the conference delegates then will be directed to the subject, "Needed Emphases in Our Educational Program." Three separate phases of this problem will be discussed, with Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Dean of the University's School of Education, speaking on "Supervision," M. Channing Wagner, assistant superintendent of schools in Wilmington, speaking on "Health," and Dr. John Shilling of Dover, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, talking on "Guidance."

Discussion of Dean Armstrong's topic will be led by Wilbur E. Shue, superintendent of Newark schools. Discussion leaders for the other subjects are to be announced later.

Those attending the conference will have luncheon in Kent Hall at 12:15 P. M. Dr. Grizzel will speak in Kent Hall immediately after the luncheon, with Dean Armstrong presiding over that session.

Vesper Service

There will be a Vesper Service Sunday evening, April 28, at Mitchell Hall from 6:30 to 7:00 P. M. Dr. Oliver J. Collins from Wilmington will speak. An organ solo by Candy Barr will be the musical feature.

ROTC—(from Page 1)

tion of the first year advanced course, and to accept an appointment as a 2nd Lt. in the Officers' Reserve Corps if tendered.

Members Exempt From Draft Law

Applicants for the advanced course must have either successfully completed the basic course or have received credit for active military or naval service in lieu thereof. In addition they must be citizens, within the ages of 19 and 26 years at the time of admission, meet prescribed physical standards, and make a score of at least 110 on the Army General Classification Test. Enrolled members of the advanced course are exempt from service under the Selective Service Act.

The first year advanced course will provide training in branch immaterial subjects. Four class hours and one drill hour per week will be given. Subjects to be covered include Army Vehicles and Aircraft, Basic Infantry Tactics, Classification Procedures and Utilization of Manpower, Combined Arms, Communications, Current Organization of the Army, Drill, Ceremonies, and Inspections, Principles of Leadership, Health of Personnel, Individual Tactics, Interior Guard Duty, Map and Aerial Photo Reading, Mess Management, Military Courtesy, Discipline, and Customs of the Army, Military Instruction, Military Law and Boards of Officers, Principles of Intelligence, Reconnaissance and Security, ROTC and National Defense, Supply Management, Unit Administration and Weapons.

S. G. A. Elections

At College Hour this Thursday, April 25, nominations for the nine top offices of the S.G.A. will be taken. The restrictions placed upon the candidates will be exactly the same as those enforced at the elections. These are namely that the President and Vice-President be members of the Junior or Senior class, and that the Secretary and Treasurer be members from any term above that of first term Freshman. Co-chairmen of the Social Committee, Chairmen of Men's Affairs, Women's Affairs, and Publication Committees must also be members of the second term Freshman class or above.

The actual elections are scheduled for April 29, and the results will be installed at College Hour on May 9.

McDOWELL—(from Page 1)

high schools in 1946 than in any previous year, because these students realize that few of them can gain admission to overcrowded universities in other states.

300 Applicants To Be Accepted

As the situation stands, only about 300 applicants can be accepted, and then only if the large majority of them commute to their homes. The inadequacy of dormitory space is now principally affecting veterans and other men students, but this has resulted from the temporary use by women students of Harter Hall, a men's dormitory. Under the priority system, Delaware veterans receive first consideration and Delaware civilian men and women are in the next highest of six categories.

M. Prosser Allison Exhibits Paintings 'Skunk Cabbage' Proved Sensational On Tour

The University of Delaware Art Gallery is presenting an exhibition of painting by Margaret Prosser Allison. There are eleven paintings in the exhibition representing her work over the last few years. The subjects range from scenes in the North West around Puget Sound to the Sand Dunes and Mountains of Colorado and New Mexico and the more quiet landscape of Delaware. One painting, an unusual and beautifully rhythmic conception of a Skunk Cabbage created such interest in the last Seattle Annual Exhibition that it, with twenty other paintings was selected for an exhibition that toured the North West. It has just returned in time to be entered in this exhibition.

Margaret Allison, an instructor in the Art Department of the University of Delaware, is a painter who has had unusual advantages in her instruction. Among the artists with whom she has studied are Achipenko and Ozanfant. And yet one feels that her style of painting, developing through different phases, is always distinctly an expression of her own. It embodies fine rhythm, meaningful and beautiful form achieved through sensitive color. It is interesting to notice that her color has grown more subtle with each year. It is always appropriate and significant in helping to produce the quality desired.

The exhibition is in the Art Gallery of the University. The Gallery is open on week days from eight to five, on Saturdays from eight to noon and on Sundays from seven to ten in the evening. The exhibition runs from April 16th to April 30th. The public is cordially invited to see the exhibition.

ALUMNAE—(from Page 2)

As a child, Miss Petry came from Ohio with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Petry, who now live in Felton. Her college preparatory work was done at the Selbyville High School, where her father was principal. During her career at the Women's College, she maintained a very high scholastic standing as a chemistry major, took part in campus sports, served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and was editor-in-chief of the college annual.

Jean L. Wiley, April '43, of Wilmington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., as a physiotherapist in the Army Medical Corps. In college, which she entered from the Alexis I. duPont High School, Jean was a physical education major, very active in the affairs of the Women's Athletic Association. In the spring of 1943, she was part-time instructor in physical education at the college. Beginning in the fall, she was instructor in physical education at the Middletown High School until she enlisted in the WAC in the spring of 1945. After her basic training at Des Moines, Iowa, she received an intensive six months' course in physical therapy followed by a three months' apprenticeship in actual treatment of patients in an army hospital.

REVIEW—(from Page 1)

of it or else the topic under discussion. The opinions of the new co-editor and the policy he intends to pursue are clearly outlined on the editorial page.

"To do as little work as possible" is the aim of Kurt Seligman. In order to do this, he intends not to sit back and let things slide, but rather to build up efficient headline and make-up staffs. In addition to his work on the Review, Kurt is in charge of procurements for the Student Union and was instrumental in its activation. His assistant, Jack Walls, who at this moment is on his honeymoon, holds the dubious honor of being the veteran with the longest overseas record—43 months in the Pacific. His intrepid coverage of the marriage lectures this semester has evoked much favorable comment.

Ileana River, the only feminine appointee, worked on the "Pierrien" and "Clarion" while at P. S. Du Pont. Her present job is not definite but covers just about everything. To see that necessary cuts and pictures are in and co-ordinate all art work is to be the job of Maybrey, whose cartoons have been a feature of the paper, and whose competence has been demonstrated by his work with the E-52 Players.

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PROM

ANNOUNCEMENT TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK

GE CAMPUS NEWS

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD

LIGHTING AT GENERAL ELECTRIC



THE amount of knowledge accumulated in lamp making is enormous. Some of this knowledge is committed to paper, but much of it is to be found only in the minds of technical and production men in the laboratories and in the factories. Among these men are scores who, on leaving their technical colleges, have since directed their special training to developing better lamps for less money.

The manufacturing operations of General Electric's Lamp Department are far-flung, its 36 plants being scattered about the country in 17 cities.

Altogether they add up to 94 acres of floor space roughly equivalent to an eight-story, mile-long factory a hundred feet wide.

The goal of G-E Lamp Research has always been to produce the best possible lamps for every lighting service—at the lowest cost. Over the years lamp prices have been repeatedly reduced while lamp efficiency has steadily improved. For example, the present 60-watt lamp bulb is 56 per cent brighter than its ancestor of 1923, yet costs only one-quarter as much. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

968-112P-211

The Fraternity Corner

S.T.P. News

The coming week-end will be a galaxy of entertainment for the members of S.T.P. Preceding the Inter-fraternity Formal will be a gay cocktail party. As a wind-up to the festive week-end, a party is planned for Saturday evening.

With the close of "Rush Week," the following men were pledged to S.T.P. They are Harry Sadoff, pledge president, Saul Sitzer, pledge vice-president, Arnold Greenhouse, Allan Lieb, Earl Goldberger, Robert Vladimir Rosenberg, Pete Cramer, Ed Goldberg, Harold Schaffer, and Norman Bunin.

The annual election of officers was held before spring vacation. Gil Spiegel was elected Chancellor; Bernard S. Garfinkel, Vice-Chancellor; Malcolm Colton, Scribe, and Jack Lizansky, Bursar.

Sigma Tau Phi will be well represented at the Inter-fraternity formal and hopes that everyone will enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Sigma Nu News

With Interfraternity Weekend just around the corner, the men of Sigma Nu are scraping that last cobweb from the corner and moving all those ashes farther beneath the rug, giving the house that "Make-your-home-sparkle-with-Fogblotz-Nu-Goo-Soap" look. The cause for such frustration is that annual, timehonored, three-day sojourn of the Greek letter men's out-of-town-and-state dates.

Packing all of their white shirts, their beer mugs, and other prized possessions, the SN crew will vacate their abode for tents in the middle of Main Street on Friday afternoon at five. Personally, it seems like a foolish move, because with all the to-do about living space, the gallant fellows will be lucky if they can get back in.

Big Gene Gallagher has been elected pledge captain of the present group of Sigma Nu Novices in a pledge meeting held last Wednesday.

Covering half a column of the front page of last Saturday's Journal, was a spread announcing the presentation of the Silver Star for "conspicuous gallantry in action" to former 1st Lt. Robert B. Bishop, USMC. "Bish" graduated from Delaware in the class of '42, and was Commander of SN in his senior year. Though now a civilian, Bob reviewed three companies of Marines at the presentation, which was held at the Philadelphia Naval Base.

K. A. NEWS

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is station K. A. K. A. broadcasting from the top of Quality Hill.

During the past few weeks quite a bit has happened. Seven new men are now wearing the pledge shield of the K. A. We want to welcome Frannie Doherty, Dick Ryan, Earl Downing, Jim Cassidy, Whelan Klemme, Dave Forrester and Stan Reed as potential brothers.

We were very sorry to say au revoir to Jack Tiedemann a few weeks ago. Jack enlisted in the Navy, boots and all.

This week is going to be a busy one for K. A. as well as the rest of the frats. The Inter-Fraternity week-end is coming up which means that the tux will have to be brought out of hiding for the formal Friday night.

K. A. plans to hold an intermission house party Friday night and also a gala house party Saturday for members, pledges and guests.

During the spring vacation our officers were formally installed at a joint installation held at Beta Kappa Chapter, University of Maryland. The brothers installed were Russ Newcombe, No. 1, Leonard Dougherty, No. 2, Randy Brodersen, No. 3, and Chuck Pierson, No. 9.

SIG EP NEWS

The new officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were installed at a recent meeting. They are as follows: President, James Maxwell; Vice-President, Henry L. Maxwell; Secretary, Richard Zolper; Treasurer, Norman H. Cooke, Jr.; Historian, John F. Harty; Senior Marshal, Tom Griffith; Junior Marshal, Paul Lawton; Guard, Charles M. Rogers.

The fraternity house will be open during intermission of the Interfraternity Formal Dance next Friday.

Among the Sig-Eps who visited the house during the last few weeks were Lieut. Dick Geiger of the Army Air Corps; Benny Crescenzi, recently discharged as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, Jack Judge, former Staff Sergeant of the 78th Lightning Division was also a recent campus visitor.

Theta Chi News

Everybody up Theta Chi way is looking forward to the intra-frat week-end that is nearly here come Friday and Saturday, with the formal dance at the field house on Friday starting the festivities.

During our vacation about twenty members of our Alpha Xi chapter were present at the Philadelphia Regional Conference Assembly meeting held in Philadelphia. They say the affair was tops and the dates were really something to write home about, that is all but Riley's.

On May 18th the Theta Chi fraternity will hold a reunion with their old grads and a large number is expected to be on hand for this annual affair. Plans are in the making to make this the largest reunion for the past 10 years.

This past week the OX frat added two pledges to its roster of pledges to make the total number 19. They were Claud Tease and Ernie Mettenet.

COMING EVENTS

- April 25, Thursday—Track Meet—Johns Hopkins—Away.
- 26, Friday—Inter-fraternity Ball—Field House—9-1.
- 27, Saturday—Delaware Play Festival—1:00-8:15; Independent Students Association Dance—Women's Gym—8-12; Penn Relays—Away; Sigma Nu Dance—House—8-12.
- 29, Monday—Delaware Christian Fellowship—7-8; Augustan Society meeting—Hilarium—7:30.
- 30, Tuesday—Newman Club—Brown Hall—7:15.
- May 1, Wednesday—Haverford-Frazier Field—4:00.
- 2, Thursday—Forum meeting—Hilarium—7:30.
- 3, Friday—State Band and Chorus Festival—Mitchell Hall.
- 4, Saturday—Educational Conference—Mitchell Hall—10:30-3:30; French Club reception—Hilarium—7:30; Newman Club Barn Dance—8:00; Baseball—Swarthmore—away; Track Meet—Haverford—away.

DEER PARK HOTEL

DINE
DRINK
DANCE

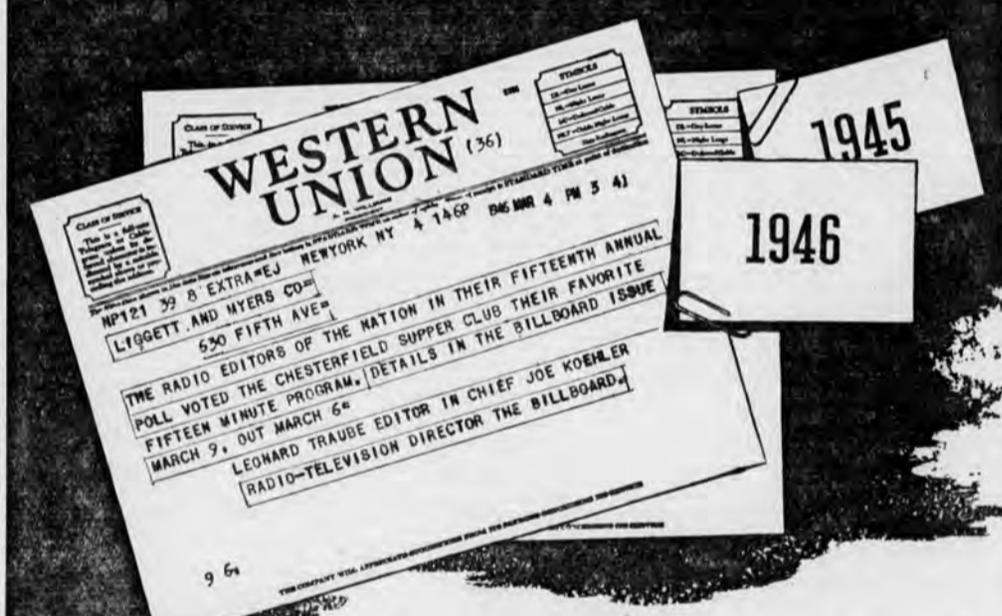
Reasonable Prices

COMPLIMENTS OF
Continental Diamond Fiber Company
NEWARK, DELAWARE

MERVIN S. DALE
JEWELER
UNIVERSITY SEAL JEWELRY
59 East Main Street Newark, Delaware

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL
Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies
Paints - Hardware - Fuel Oil - Armour's Fertilizers
Phone 507 NEWARK, DELAWARE

THANKS AGAIN—



— to the Radio Editors of America
for voting the

CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB

their Favorite 15-minute Program for
the second time in less than 15 months
in the Billboard 15th Annual Poll.



Henry Louis Stafford
Walter Blue Lloyd Shaffer
The Satisfiers with Nelson Carrall