

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 67

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 15, 1947

No. 25

## Women Students Participate In May Day W. H. Blandy To Talk At Alumni Festivities

### Alumni Celebration to Begin at Frazer Field, To Be Topped Off With Dinner

Riding along under the slogan of "Blandy, baseball and a big time," the Alumni Association of the University has completed its plans for the 1947 Alumni Day. Since there is no formal registration, the Association does not know how many will be present, but it is believed that a goodly number will be on hand for the round of activities which will begin at 2:00 p. m. with the annual business meeting in the Lounge of Old College.

Business over, the festivities will start at Frazer Field where the Blue Hen nine will tackle Temple. Alumni Day is annually chosen to coincide with the last home baseball game. At the opening of the sixth inning, approximately 4:15, there will be the running of the Inter-fraternity relay. This event is also scheduled for Frazer Field.

Throughout the day the fraternity house will hold Open House, and there will be Open House in the Alumni Office (Purnell Hall) and in the Lounge of Old College. Special plans will be heard from the class representatives on the Reunion Committee of the classes of '92, '97, '02, '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32, '37, and '42.

A turkey dinner topped off with apple pie a-la-mode will end the day. The dinner, which will be held in the Commons of Old College, is to be highlighted by the address of Admiral W. H. P. Blandy of the class of 1910, one of Delaware's most distinguished alumni. The Admiral, who at present is in command of the Atlantic Fleet, achieved world-wide fame as the director of "Operation Crossroads." His subject appropriately will be "The Navy and the Atom Bomb."

### E-52 Members Plan Informal Affair

#### Reception to Take Place After Friday Night Show

Following the Friday night performance of "Joan of Lorraine", an informal reception will be held for the members of the E-52 Players and their patrons. This event will be held in the lounge of Brown Hall, and will last from 10:30 to 12. It is believed that this social function will be the first given in honor of the E-52 Players.

The fete is being given under the auspices of the Brown Hall Special Social Events Committee, which is under the direction of Philip Page. Acting as hostess for the occasion will be Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, Director of Men's Dormitories.

Mr. Page announced that a part of Theodore Berger's orchestra will be on hand to provide background music for the first half hour, after which there will be dancing in the foyer for those who desire it. The reception itself will be held in the lounge, where refreshments will be served.

A number of patrons of the Players have already accepted invitations sent out by Mrs. Patterson. Among those who will be present are President and Mrs. Carlson, Dean and Mrs. Squire, Dean and Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. Ned B. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullahen, and Dr. W. D. Sypherd.

Among the students who will attend  
(Continued on Page 8)

### Alumnae Day to Be Held on Sat. May 17

The Alumnae Association of the University of Delaware will hold its annual Alumnae Day on Saturday, May 17. This day, long a traditional one in W. C. D. history, will be marked by a series of festivities revolving about the May Day ceremonies and climaxed by a dinner in Kent Hall. The dinner is to be followed by a program in the Hilarium at which Dr. Carlson will speak on Greenland. His talk will be supplemented by movies which he will show to the assemblage.

Several of the classes have planned special reunions for the day. The class of '22 will hold its luncheon in Kent Hall, the class of '27 at the Deer Park, the class of '32 at the College Inn, the class of '42 at the Academy Restaurant, the class of '46 at the Charm House, and the class of '37 will gather for tea at the Newark Country Club.

At 10:30 a. m. there will be a meeting of the Executive Council, and at 5:00 p. m. the annual meeting of the Association will begin. The business to be taken care of is the annual election of officers, and the proposed revision of the Constitution. Registration commences at 1:30 p. m. in the Browsing Room of Warner.

### Field House Put In Shape For Farewell Hop This Evening

Have you noticed the new posters in University Hall this week? We have a May Day Dance coming up this week-end—Saturday, May 17, from 9 to 12, to be exact. For only \$2.70 per couple you can dance to the sweet and swing of Joe Frassetto and his Orchestra.

Now, before you start considering the price and thinking back on past school dances held in the Field House, let us tell you a little about what to expect.

We, too, agree that the Field House is a second cousin to a barn, but next week it won't even look like a distant relative to said barn. It will be lavishly decorated like a southern plantation, even having columns—and we don't mean that stuff Jack Beach writes—but real honest-to-goodness imitation columns.

You will find capably managed cloakrooms, drinking facilities, and a decent seating arrangement—not the bleachers.

Now what more could you ask for your money? And remember, this is the last formal dance of the year; so, your gay blades, ask the little girl you've had your eye on all term and we'll see you there!

### Sol Balick Becomes New Business Man

The Faculty Committee on Student Publications announces the approval of Sol Balick as the new Business Manager of the REVIEW.

Sol entered the University in February, 1946, and joined the staff of the REVIEW as National Advertising Manager, and was later made Assistant Business Manager.

Not only has Sol been active in the REVIEW, but also in other fields. He served as Social Chairman of the A.E.P. Fraternity, and has recently been elected Treasurer of the Junior Class.

A native of Wilmington, Sol graduated from Wilmington High School in January, 1942, and entered the Army. In his thirty-two months in the service he served with the First Army, and saw service in five major campaigns.

The new Business Staff appointments for the REVIEW are as follows:

Assistant Business Manager, Henri Miller; Advertising Manager, Arnold Greenhouse; Circulation Manager, Sam Garfinkel; National Advertising Manager, Frank Baling; Exchange Editor, Bob Hunter.

### Christopher Ward Room Is Dedicated In Chemistry Bldg.

#### Mrs. C. L. Ward Delivers Presentation to U of Del.

Last Tuesday evening the Christopher L. Ward Room was dedicated to the memory of one of Delaware's most outstanding authors and historians. The principal ceremony took place in the Chemistry building and was followed by a reception in the Library. The presentation was officially made by Mrs. Caroline Bush Ward, widow of Mr. Ward who died in 1943, and Mr. William S. Carlson accepted on behalf of the University.

Mr. Ward was a Wilmington corporation attorney but was better known as a novelist and historian. King Gustav V of Sweden decorated him in 1938 for his work as chairman of the Delaware-Swedish Tercentenary Commission.

The Room itself is located in the library and is decorated in a restful green color by a rug and drapes contributed by Mrs. Ward. It contains a table, chairs, and other materials making it practically a replica of the one at Centerville in which Mr. Ward did his work.

The collection housed in the Room includes about 200 maps, 500 books of source materials from which Mr. Ward wrote, and some manuscripts of his works including the one of "The Delaware Continentals" which is considered a definitive study of this state's contribution to the Revolution. This collection is largely the result of Mr. Ward's own efforts, most of the articles having been assembled in Great Britain and Europe. Some of the maps are now on display in the Periodical Room of the Library.

### Pageant To Be Based on Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition", Sat., 2:30

#### U. of Del. Senate To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate, a committee composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, and administration of the University of Delaware, will be held on Tuesday night, May 20. This committee was formed at the suggestion of President Carlson and several members of the student and faculty bodies. A formative meeting was held last week, at which time the members of the proposed body were selected. Members of the Senate will be: Editor of the REVIEW, President of the SGA, Vice-President of the SGA, Chairman of Men's and Women's Affairs, SGA, President of the Interfraternity Council, President of the Independent Students' Association, two members at large from the student body which commute, President Carlson, Business Administrator Charles Grobb, Deans David L. Arm, Francis Squire, Amy Rextrew, George Shuster, Earl Armstrong, Gwendolyn S. Crawford, J. Fenton Daugherty, and two members at large from the faculty.

The committee will have the power to make recommendations to faculty and student committees and organizations, but will not have any actual legislative power. The Senate, however, will have the right to expect reasons for the refusal of a given committee to abide by its recommendations.

### Newark Orch. Will Give 2nd Concert Tuesday, May 20

The Newark Civic Orchestra will present its second concert of the year on Tuesday, May 20, 1947, at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Miss Berry will be the soloist of the evening.

The concert will include characteristic and well known compositions of Bach, Mozart, and Haydn, including the Overture to the Magic Flute of Mozart, The Symphony No. 78 in C Minor of Haydn, and the Prelude and Fugue in E Minor of Bach (arranged by Mr. King.) Miss Berry will be the piano soloist with the orchestra in a performance of the Concerto in A Major, K. 448, of Mozart.

On Friday, May 23rd, the Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the season. This organization is also new on the campus, having been organized last fall by Mr. King.

The Band will include in its program the Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Minor of Bach, the Royal Firework Music of Handel, the Suite in E Flat for Military Band of Holst, the Prelude in E Flat Minor of Shostakovich, Malaguena by Lacoona, Mardi Gras by Grofe, and Headlines by Colby.

The Maurice Ravel orchestration of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" will provide the setting for the May Pageant to be presented on the campus of the University of Delaware on Saturday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Ten pictures in all will be presented in dance and tableau by women students at the University, with a repeated theme of the Promenade tying all scenes together. The promenaders, whose dance represents visitors passing from picture to picture at the exhibition, include the following: Charlyne Bowers, June Brown, Ellen Brown, Pauline Burford, Jane Klair, Henriette Miller, Jane Reed, Ruth Settle.

Pictures to be danced include the Gnomes, The Old Castle, In the Tuilleries Gardens, Bydlo (Polish Ox-wagon), Ballet of the Unhatched Chickens, Samuel Goldenburg and Schmuyle, Limoges, the Market Place, The Catacombs, A Hut on Fowl's Legs, and The Great Gate at Kiev. The finale is danced by the entire cast in honor of the May Queen.

Gowns of the May Court will be modeled on those worn in the French Court during the 1860's, the era covered by the pictures. Queen Kathryn Ann Brewer will wear the traditional white, while her Maid of Honor, Sally Swing, will be gowned in yellow.

Senior members of the Court, Duchess Ann Seannell and Attendants Elizabeth Hopkins and Gloria Thompson, will appear in pink. The Junior representatives, Florence Reynolds, duchess, and her attendants Eileen Mills and Dolores Tondat, will feature blue gowns, while the Sophomores and Freshmen will wear aqua and lavender respectively. Carolyn Black is the Sophomore Duchess, and her attendants are Joan Marshall and Ruth McCabe. The Freshman  
(Continued on Page 6)

### Dr. P. Thomas To Lecture to A.I.E.E.

#### 'Adventures in Electricity' To Be Subject of Speech

On May 15 at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall the Delaware College Faculty Club and the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will present Dr. Phillip Thomas, who will give a lecture and demonstration on "Adventures in Electricity."

Long recognized in the engineering world for his important contributions, Dr. Phillip Thomas, veteran scientist of the Westinghouse Corporation, is now outstanding as a link between the mysteries of the research laboratory and the everyday world in which we live.

His weekly radio program, Adventures in Research, broadcast from more than 100 radio stations and approaching its fifth year on the air, presents discussions of scientific facts, some new, some old, but all slanted to the learning and language of youth in the  
(Continued on Page 7)

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## REVIEW RADIO PROGRAM

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## Pro Football Shows Its Colors

Within the past several weeks, a situation which has been found existing on other collegiate campuses throughout the nation, has come to a head at Delaware. The situation of which we speak involves the raiding of college football talent by professional interests.

A rule established by both the National Professional League and the newly-formed All-America Conference, grid "big-leagues," forbids the member teams from using players whose collegiate eligibility has not elapsed—that is, players who have not completed their three years of varsity competition (or four years in some cases), or if their college class has not graduated.

The pros have circumvented this regulation very neatly. Suppose, for example, a football player had entered a college in 1940. After two years of varsity competition he was called into the armed forces. In 1946 he returned from service, and resumed his education as a junior, scheduled to graduate in 1948. According to the professional football decree, his class had matriculated in 1944, making him fit prey for the agents of the various pro clubs. In other words, in order for a college to keep a veteran football player with outstanding ability in collegiate ranks, the college must compete with the professionals as far as financial return, etc. We think that this is one of the most unhealthy arrangements to have existed in the history of athletics in the United States. It is an open challenge for colleges to professionalize their intercollegiate programs.

It is impossible to lay the blame upon the individual player who accepts a lucrative pro contract rather than play for the "glory of Alma Mater," but we do blame Commissioners Bert Bell, of the National League, and Bill Ingraham of the All-America Conference.

Through the exploitation of undergraduate talent, the magnates behind professional football hope to decrease costs and improve their brand of the grid game at the expense of colleges. If no amendment is made to the regulations of the big leagues of pro football, the so-called "sportsmen" of the professional game present the worst existing hazard to unsubsidized collegiate athletics.

## TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

Let's take-off on Morgan. Have you ever heard Morgan? He's on the air Wednesday night from 10:30 to 11. He's a riot—he's terrific—he's lousy. Makes a million though. Why don't you girls ditch your steady and look him up. After all what's love without money? Nothing, but love. What's love? It's what you make out you're in to one girl in order to make another jealous. Never works.

Morgan has a magazine too. Its printed in every language including Chartreuse and south Delawarean. There's a subway edition which you paste inside your glasses—turn the pages with your eye-lids. He even publishes a kiddies edition that comes with all the pages torn out. I wish I had space to tell you about his special limited trial offer, which ended last night—it applies to all quintuplets, independent voters and survivors of the Alamo. The offer was good anywhere—except in the U. S. and lower Delaware, of course.

Like I said, Morgan's a riot. LOVE. What does a young man's fancy turn to in the spring?

Baseball. What gives you that light feeling between the ears?

Hay fever. What makes you swear off women every fall?

Spring time love! If you have had your sulfur and molasses or John's little spring pills and still don't feel that spring time tingle let me introduce you to a little coed. You'll find her most any day just south of the library.

Her eyes are gray, but not a pale gray—more of a green-gray. The color itself is not unusual, but her eyes are warm and luminous, and lightly mocking. Her blonde hair is close-cut and flows freely around the nape of her neck. When you stand close to her you can hardly resist running your hand through it. It's not closely curled nor is it straight, but has a careless twist

around the ends. It always smells fresh and clean, but no matter when you call she is not staying in to wash it that night.

She is five feet, five inches, tall and will tell you she weighs one hundred and twenty pounds. In the morning, at breakfast, she is not very good-looking, but has a crisp awake look. She will have on bobby socks, a contour fitting blouse and a skirt which hangs jauntily from her hips.

Sometimes she's silly, not intentionally, but unselfconsciously silly. She laughs quickly, without restraint, quite often, and for unaccountable reasons. She hasn't a good sense of humor; very few women do. They are witty often, and brilliant occasionally, but rarely do they have a good sense of humor.

She's a little snobbish too, but everyone is in his own way so snobbishness can't be held against her. She wouldn't deliberately hurt anyone unless she thought she were being hurt too. And anyway snobbishness is an asset to a woman. It enables her to hold herself upright on the pedestal men put her on.

Now that you have met a coed, don't assume you know her; you may never really know her. If isn't because she's such a complex person. On the contrary, she's simple and clearly recognizable. You won't know her because you will forget your search when you stand close to her and see her lovely eyes and smile. Try it. You'll find out I'm telling the truth and you too can be in love.

Why not dash down to the student union tonight—sure tonight—Thursday night. She's going to wash her hair and will be there waiting for you. You're certain to recognize her and when you do why not ask her to the dance or play.

On second thought, wait till Saturday night about eight, then call her for a date to the dance. That always goes over big.

## BAREFOOT BOY WITH CHEEK

Nauseated by the "Joan of Lorraine" propaganda emanating from the b-box located on the Chem building, your Editor Emeritus and Exchange Editor fled to Gotham town the past weekend and were treated to that hilarious presentation, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek". This musical comedy, presently playing at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York, is adapted from the book of the same name by Max Shulman.

Hilarious is hardly the adjective to describe this two and one-half hours of rollicking, boisterous depiction of campus life at the University of Minnesota. With a cast headed by Nancy Walker, Billy Redfield and Red Buttons, amply supported by other well known Broadway names, the wit of Shulman was accentuated far beyond the written word. The music was written by Sidney Lippman and included such hits as "After Graduation Day" and "I Knew I'd Know."

Professor Shultz stated in one of his dry soliloquies that the only way to make co-education work was via surgery—and try to get that through the state legislature! Around this point was built the pattern of our hero's first year in college. Asa Hearthrug, a poor, scared, shy rutabaga from the farmland of Minnesota was alternately wooed, coerced and exhorted by three types of campus femala—all eager for that gleaming Alpha Cholera fraternity pin. By far the most forward contestant was Yetta Samovar, ably portrayed by Nancy Walker of "Best Foot Forward" fame. Representing the Red influence on campus, she sought to nail a man at any cost. In her own words, "I'm not only boring from within—I'm blasting!" Her plaintive plea was voiced in the spicy ditty "Little Yetta's Gonna Get A Man." Yetta was opposed in one corner by that social butterfly, Noblesse Oblige (Betty Lou Watt), who represented the sorority interests and believed everything was just "marv!" All that is good in a woman was exemplified by a typical, down-state Delaware farm-ette, Clothilde Pfefferkorn, as played by Ellen Hanley. Her ren-

dition of the song, "I Knew I'd Know", was worthy of highest praise. She, as can be expected, finished winner in the Hearthrug Handicap.

The football interest was touched on with Benjamin Miller playing the part of Eino Pflilikkiinnenn, the scourge of enemy gridrons. Looking every inch a parcel that Bill Murray would drool over, he was the deciding factor in Asa's choice of fraternity affiliation. The assembled brothers of Alpha Cholera singing to "The Legendary Eino Pflilikkeennenn" finally drove Asa into the Cholera camp. We feel we can't judge Eino's intelligence fairly as he had just learned to write his name the week before. Additional credit is due Jack Williams as Roger Hallfellow, Alpha Cholera proxy, and Jerry Austen as Kermit McDermott, Student Council aspirant and general BMOG.

One of the funniest scenes, in our opinion, was when Asa, overjoyed at the prospects of writing for the college literature magazine, had his simple love story fall into the hands of Boris Five-yearplan, the slightly pink editor. "Slight" alterations were made to make it out and out Red propaganda. Among other things, his hero's name was changed from Ronald (a patrician handle) to Boris (more in keeping with the proletariat movement) and instead of walking down a beautiful country lane in search of his fair lover in a garden bower, he is going down an alley raiding garbage cans. Upon removing one of the lids, he finds a girl inside. Their passions lead to a fight to the finish over a tasty morsel of garbage, and a capitalist banker comes along and orders their bodies removed to the tallow factory in payment of a debt owed him. The scene was culminated in a Russian Trepak and chorale entitled "I'll Turn a Little Cog" as sung by Asa and Yetta.

All in all, it is a good evening's entertainment for one and all and especially so for college students. Well balanced in song, dance and humor, it is one of the leading musicals of the season.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note: The views expressed in letters to the editor are those of the writer of the letter and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the REVIEW.

May 13, 1947

The Editor  
The REVIEW  
University of Delaware  
Newark, Del.

Dear Dick:  
In a usually quiet history discussion period the other day, the topic drifted (only after we had thoroughly mastered the subject at hand, of course) toward the lack of interest in the many lectures offered to the students of this school. The main excuse of the "Gee, I would have gone but . . ." type of intellectual found hereabouts seems to be lack of advance publicity for the events. It seems that the notices on the "obscure" bulletin boards around campus can't be seen by students who, "if they had only known that this very interesting and invigorating lecture was to be given," would have attended.

Due to the kindness of Mr. Kirchner, who was generous enough to give this unworthy one an envelope, I am not in a position to offer a timid suggestion which should solve the problem for those unfortunates who are missing so much through no fault of their own. I should think that since the Review is, and righteously so, the most widely read periodical on campus (both in and out of class) a small but easily recognized calendar of weekly events including the time and place of all activities other than social and sports functions, (which at present are very well covered by your staff) would do the trick.

Yours sincerely,

Harry L. Jacobs,

HLS/ss Student.  
Editor's Note: Thanks, Harry—our Coming Events column appears on page 4! Seriously, we will reinsert our Coming Events column next issue.

## Dean Daugherty Is Present At Conf.

Dean J. Fenton Daugherty returned Sunday from the twenty-eighth annual conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisors which was held at the University of Michigan from April 30 to May 3. The meeting was attended by 185 representatives from 120 colleges in 40 states who discussed many topics of common interest.

Among the topics under discussion were large enrollments, veterans problems, and fraternities. Next year, the conference will be held at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

## Easton, Maryland

The sky is blue,  
The weather's fair  
The wind is streaming  
Through my hair.

But I'm afraid  
The boat will sink  
So I'll go in  
And have a drink.

(Scannell's name withheld by request.)

## Getting By

Lecture

I sit and listen to him speak,  
For information I don't seek.  
The only reason for my quest  
Is that I pass my final test.

Studying

The test is coming, now I must toil.  
I read my notes under midnight oil.  
The notes that only I can read  
In which I place my future lead.

Test

It wasn't long, and after that  
The hour passed in nothing flat.  
Alas! my efforts were to no avail.  
The test returned, and I did fail.

Advice

Take my advice, and don't go wrong  
It doesn't pay to wait too long  
And jam and cram and lose some sleep  
While others dream and count their sheep.

The Poets—L. J. K. H.

# SPORTS

## Thinlads 3rd in Mason-Dixon Track, Catholic U. Cops Trophy, Hopkins 2nd

### Schwartz Cracks Quarter-Mile Conference Record

The Cardinals of Catholic University, scoring heavily in the track events, captured the 12th annual Mason-Dixon Conference Track and Field Championships on Frazer Field last Saturday. Pre-meet favorites to capture the trophy won by Johns Hopkins last year, the Cardinals gathered four firsts, four seconds, four fourths, and one fifth in the nine track events to score forty-five of their fifty-nine points on the cinders.

Ken Steers' Blue Hens, as was expected, scored heavily in the field events, but their inability to score on the track left them in third place. Johns Hopkins, with a well-balanced team, sprinkled their winners and place men in almost all the events and their majority of second, third, and fourth places enabled them to nose out Delaware for second place by four points.

One conference record went by the boards when Jay Schwartz, barrel-chested Hopkins speedster, negotiated one round of the Frazer Field oval in 50.6 seconds, to chop six-tenths of a second off the old conference 440-yard record of 51.2 seconds held since 1940 by Buck of Washington College.

Captain Jim Otten was Delaware's top point contributor. The husky weight-man retained his conference shot-put crown with a heave of 40 ft. 10 3/4 in. He lost his discus championship to Consolo of Catholic U, but gathered a third in that event to finish the day with eight points.

The other Delaware title-defender, Oscar Roberts, lost his pole-vault crown to Doughty of Hopkins. Roberts finished in a tie with Bauduy Grier of Delaware and Lundmark of Catholic for second place. Walt Bartoshesky, favored to win the vault, was far off his usual form, going out almost a foot under his previous best jump. It was his first defeat of the year.

Lanky Jim Holden proved a surprise winner over "Nine" Stalloni in the javelin event. Unimportant as this was since both men were representing Delaware, it came as a surprise to many fans who had expected Stalloni to crack the conference record. Coach Steers, however, had no complaints about

(Continued on Page 5)

### FOURTEEN GAME SUMMARY

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	SB	AVE
Ewing	1	1	1	1	0	0	1.000
Cole	14	49	9	18	6	11	.367
G. Doherty	14	55	16	20	8	22	.363
Silk	7	22	2	7	3	0	.318
Thorpe	12	32	3	8	5	2	.250
Gilson	12	44	11	12	5	4	.273
P. Doherty	9	28	5	6	2	1	.214
Runcie	7	22	4	6	3	4	.262
Scripps	12	38	3	8	5	1	.211
Wilson	3	5	0	1	1	1	.200
Griffith	13	39	6	7	4	10	.180
Fennock	12	46	5	10	5	1	.219
Carullo	5	11	0	2	0	0	.183
Myers	4	6	0	1	0	0	.166
Dolan	7	8	2	1	2	0	.125
Miller	6	23	2	3	0	3	.151
Messick	6	18	1	2	0	0	.111
Clark	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Crampton	3	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Mayer	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoffstein	2	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Gillespie	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Frederick	2	7	0	1	0	0	.143
Duncan	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Deakney	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gallagher	1	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Wright	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Murray	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Collins	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Del. Totals	14	471	72	113	51	62	.238
Opp. Totals	14	465	60	105	52	17	.226

### PITCHING

	GP	IP	R	H	SO	BB	W	L
Thorpe	6	51	10	29	32	18	4	1
Wilson	3	13	4	13	3	3	0	0
Frederick	2	15	4	11	17	9	1	0
Myers	4	11 2/3	15	16	6	4	0	3
Dolan	7	29	13	23	17	16	1	1
Ewing	1	3	4	4	1	1	1	0

## Netmen Top Bears; Lose to Haverford

Coach Ralph Jones' Delaware tennis squad broke even in two matches this week, topping Ursinus 5-4 last Wednesday at Collegeville and losing to Haverford Saturday, 9-0. The Haverford netmen made the Hens their eighth victim of the season; they have lost only once. In topping the Blue and Gold, the Main-Liners became the second team to shut out Coach Jones charges this year. F. and M. also handed the Hens a 9-0 reverse.

Bad weather has been playing havoc with the tennis schedule. In order to work matches in between showers and soggy courts, the schedule has been pretty well jugged. Monday's match with Drexel was called off because the Teachers couldn't get excused from classes. Saturday the Hens will meet Western Maryland on the home courts as part of the alumni celebration, with the matches starting at 2 p.m. On next Tuesday Delaware will

(Continued on Page 5)

## Hen Scratches

HUGH DOUGHERTY

In a statement released May 13th by the school Athletic Council and printed in the Wilmington papers yesterday, it was announced that Paul Hart and Harold Thompson will be ineligible to play on any Delaware team in the future. This action came as a result of contracts signed by these two members of the football team to play professional football, Hart with the Los Angeles Dons and Thompson with the Chicago Rockets.

Contrary to many rumors circulating on campus, Coach Murray took no action to prevent these two men from playing pro ball next year. There is no way that he could prevent it. However, in the belief that the All-American Football Conference was violating the spirit of an agreement with the colleges, Murray questioned the conference commissioner, Admiral Jonas Ingram, as to the legality of their action. Ingram at first declared that their class had not graduated, and therefore they were not eligible to play in the conference. Ingram later reversed this decision to read that since the classes in which they entered school had been graduated they could play. With this interpretation, the conference is apparently circumventing an agreement made with the colleges.

Murray considers the matter one of national scope to colleges throughout the country, since the conference has already signed about fifty college players. The mentor of the Hen grid team is more concerned with the issue at stake than he is with the personalities involved. He is bitterly opposed to the policy of the "raiding" of college football ranks by professional football organizations. As far as he is concerned, collegiate football is a manifestation, on an amateur basis, of wholesome, competitive spirit which should exist between colleges. He is definitely against a jeopardy of that spirit and the interruption of college careers resulting from this surreptitious invasion of colleges by professional football interests.

If a rumor currently in circulation to the effect that Joe Verdeur will transfer his aquatic talents to the Yale swimming team next year is true, swimming coach Harry Rawstrom will probably cut down his nightmare quota to six a week. Verdeur, La Salle College swimming sensation, has reportedly been

(Continued on Page 5)

## Hens At .500 Mark With Haverford Win, Temple Invades Frazer Field Saturday

### In the Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

Seen leaping from bush to bush behind the Sigma Nu House onto the field, is a so-called descendent of Robin Hood with bow and arrow in hand. This boy, scantily clad in green fig leaves is reputedly, it's been whispered, is reputedly the "Twangggg" Boy himself, Bill Gordon. Coming from a long line of bow and arrow toters, Bill, alias "Robin Jr.", reportedly waits behind foliage for Theta Chi's and springs out to challenge them with his bow and quiver. Rumors fly that Robin has been entered in the Eighth Annual Telegraphic Archery Tournament for the Women's Campus competition. Bullseye!!!

Speaking of the Archery Tournament, the women archers are competing until May 24th for the U. of D. Each college may enter one or more teams consisting of eight archers. The highest scorers are classed as the first team. The event is to be shot by Columbia Round, twenty-four arrows at each of the distances, 50 yds., 40 yds., and 30 yds., which is one of the official National Archery Association rounds for women. The Tournament is conducted nationally by districts. The five districts are the East, Mid-West, Northwest, Southwest, and South.

Possibilities for one of several teams from Delaware is Barbara Webster, Barbara Boyer, Ruth Edgely, Ella Mae Gardner, and Rosetta Pettit. Inexperienced Helen McGrady is also excellent.

In the first game of the intra-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Dolan Winning Pitcher, Will Twirl Against Owls

Delaware's Blue Hens, still on the upsurge, tucked another win under their expanding belts last Saturday by defeating Haverford, 6-3. It was the fourth win in a row and seventh in the last ten games for "Shack" Martin's crew. Saturday's win brings them finally to the .500 mark with seven games on each side of the ledger.

Freshman George Frederick started on the mound and after giving up a run in the first inning, pitched tight ball till the fifth. The Main-Liners in this frame combined three hits and two walks for two runs, but Frederick finished the inning. In the last half of the sixth, the former A. I. duPont hurler opened with two bases on balls and at this stage Martin decided to send in Fireman Franny Dolan. This was obviously the right move, for Dolan retired the side on strikes and went on to become the winning pitcher.

The Hens had scored a singleton on the second frame and two more in the fourth and things were all tied up going into the "crooshall" ninth. Phil Doherty flew out to right to start the inning, but Tom Scripps singled to start the fireworks. Dolan struck out and things looked dark. However, Gerald Doherty singled and Runcie and Cole both walked, the later forcing in Scripps with the fourth run. With the bases still loaded, Jimmy Gilson then singled sharply to center field scoring Gerald

(Continued on Page 5)

## Physical Ed. Dancers to Hit Broadway; Premier Is Planned for University Hour

We have it straight from the horse's mouth that the biggest thing ever to hit Delaware is going to come off very shortly via Broadway and we're passing out this tidbit of information in the hope that the University Hour Committee can get on the stick and O. K. a command performance for the benefit of us peons.

The guy who gave us the G2 on this goes by the name of Kutt. "Kutt's the name," he told us, "ten percent Kutt, that's what they call me in the city."

We met Kutt in the club car of the 2:24 where we were under the impression that he was an easy fall for a free beer. "I'm a theatrical agent and choreographer," he explained and promptly ordered himself some liquid refreshment with complete disregard for the thirst of a poor, starving veteran.

"I suppose you go to the college," he remarked between sips, noticing the huge pile of old text books that we lug around to impress the profs. "Well," he went on, "I've just come from there myself. Down there with the dancers, you know. Fine group, very talented bunch, definitely a find."

Now naturally enough this had us a little bewildered and we, thought for awhile that he was referring to the May Dance, but were off the beam there. It seems to get to the gist of the story, that some of the male Phys. Ed. majors and a few women take a course in dancing. It also appears that this guy Kutt wants to feature the whole shebang in a big musical which is currently in the incubation stage.

"Something like Les Papillons," he explained, "butterflies, you know—that's a great theme." He was drawing little football plays all over the tablecloth. "Messick as a butterfly, you see, flitting from wing to wing—two soli—perhaps a mass affair interrupting. We'll make Thompson and Silk fireflies and give them luminous tails. Now a pironette here for Messick, arabesques, jetes, fouettes. Ah! the pointes. They're all very poor on their pointes. Just can't get up on their pointes."

We registered a smattering of ignorance at this point in relation to

the pointes, if you get what we mean.

"Good heavens, man, that's toes. They have to dance on their toes. This is ballet! Ballet! Are you just naturally ignorant or are you an engineering student?"

He made a couple of dotted lines that looked like a pass play. "Now right here is where Sposato comes in—Sposato from one wing and that Barbara Mitchell girl from the other. We'll have a big cocoon in the middle. Now Sposato pulls it one way and Mitchell another, you see, and they break it in half. They're ants, you see, trying to get the cocoon. Now out of the cocoon comes Buchanan making like a butterfly. The boy's a second Nijinsky, you know it? Anyway, he'll be rescued by the other butterfly, Messick—a couple of developpe's right here—and they dance off together, lightly, ever so lightly."

We ventured a conservative estimate that the show would be good for 27 months on the basis of that skit alone and that fired him up so much that he started to plan Act II which was to be built around a Virginia Reel, Birdie in the Center, a Scotch fling and strathspey and a couple of other things that we can't remember. "Now we have a retirement upstage," he explained, "with Griffith, Jones, Carrell and Gordon coming down stage for a tap number. Now I must remember to speak to Miss Hartshorn since the only thing they can tap to is "Three Blind Mice" and "Farmer in the Dell" and Jones can't even do that. Broadway is Broadway, you know; we can't have things corned up."

Now the regrettable part of this whole thing was our having to get off at Wilmington because we missed most of a long discourse on the attributes of Glisson, who, with a little practice, could be a second Diaghilev.

We did accomplish one thing, however. We convinced Old Ten Per Cent Kutt that a premier should be held at Mitchel Hall at a College Hour and the show will be billed as "BALLET DES BLUE HENS." All we need now is the green light from the committee, a few dozen pair of extra long tights, and a couple of volunteers to clean up the rotten fruit after the show.

## M-D CONFERENCE MEET

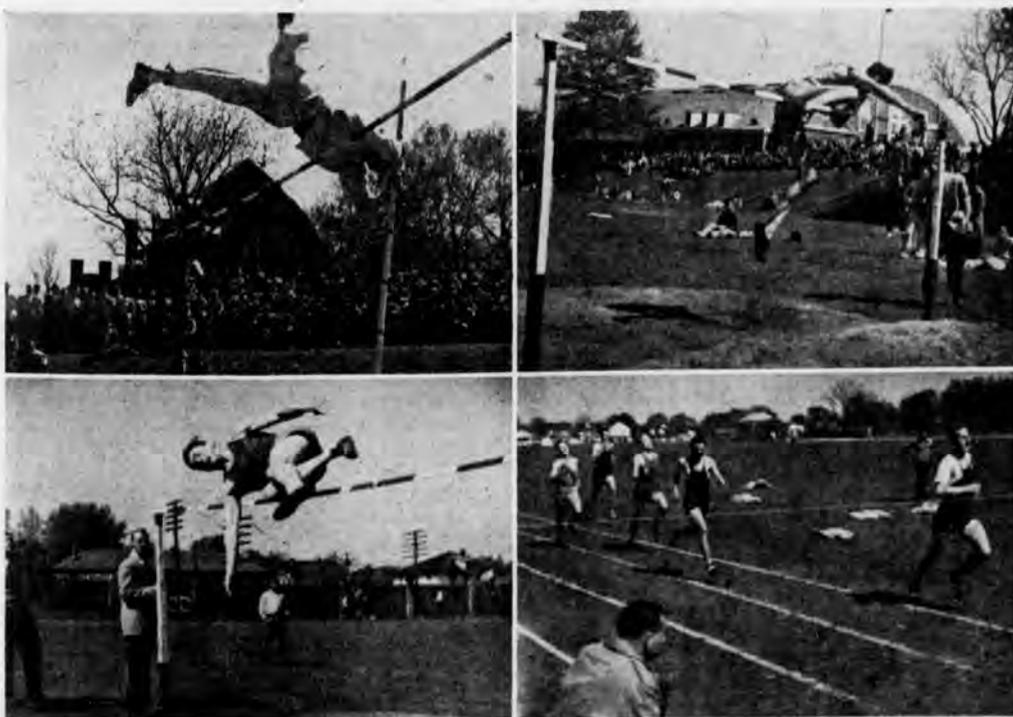


Photo by Everett Smith

Upper left—Walt Bartoshesky clears the bar in the Pole Vault. Upper right—Sutton of Washington College missed this one but went on to tie for first. Lower left—Henry Cofer clears the bar for Delaware. Lower right—Hackett, C. U., is breaking the tape in the mile, Zuppa, C. U., is second and Bob Cofer, Delaware, third.

## Sociology Classes Hold Field Trip In N. Y., Visit Various Ecological Areas

Last week members of Dr. Parker's sociology classes made a trip to New York City. The sojourn was planned for the Urban Sociology course so the students could study at first hand the institutions of a big city and also visit the various ecological areas studied in the class rooms. Those making the trip were Ruth Settle, Grace Dukes, Joanna Lindstrom, Mary Kumler, Elsie Foulsham, Marjorie Fothergill, Deborah Wolson, Louise and Lucille Dietrich, Ethel Crothers, Fred Trimble, and Horace Gregg.

The first stop Friday evening was a restaurant in Chinatown where hungry appetites had little time for the chopsticks that came with the food. The main street of Chinatown was colorful and brightly lit with signs in Chinese characters and in English. There was no evidence of opium dens, somewhat to the disappointment of the group. However, they are in existence in more obscure parts.

The Bowery with its homeless and dissipated men astonished all of the sightseers, who found it just as the movies and fiction depict it. The group visited the Bowery Mission which is a welfare organization in the heart of the Bowery, offering food, shelter, and spiritual comfort to those homeless men willing to partake of it.

The night court was the first phase of New York's extensive court system that was visited. Only those arrested during the day for small offenses are dealt with here. The judge was one who spoke kindly to the bums, dead-end kids, peddlers, and other petty lawbreakers. He was especially interested in the teen-aged offenders whom he advised not to have to come to court again. He spoke to them in a humorous vein and told them that the only difference between them and the spectators who were students was that they hung out on street corners and the students hung out in libraries.

On Saturday the group was fortunate to be allowed to view the early morning police lineup which

is ordinarily restricted to an audience of detectives. The set-up here was rather formidable, for the crimes were of a serious nature; including rape, murder and burglary. The individual under arrest was situated on a narrow platform under bright lights while an interrogator questioned him tersely. It was noteworthy that the majority of these men had committed previous offenses. From there the group visited the women's court and the family court. All the cases in the women's court were prostitution cases.

After these tours of inspection Chief Magistrate Bromberger spoke informally. Dr. Parker and the group were impressed by the liberal and humanistic measures he has introduced into New York's juvenile and family courts.

The New York Stock Exchange was next on the agenda. The affairs of this busy place were clearly explained by a well-informed guide who gave more meaning to the paper-littered, male-populated floor of the Exchange.

Dr. Parker, Fred Trimble, and the Dietrich twins, who are used to being stared at wherever they go, were televised during a tour of the National Broadcasting Company studios while the rest of the tour watched them on projection sets in another room. They complained later of the great heat and the very bright lights they were under while being televised.

On Sunday the group attended services at the beautiful Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The service was High Episcopal and, due to the immensity of the cathedral, transmitted through loud-speakers which left some of the tourists cold spiritually.

Lunch was eaten afterwards at the International House. Students of many nationalities live at the International House while attending high school in New York City. There were high-caste Indians, Negroes, French, Chinese, and Scandinavians in evidence.

## Communist Party Topic Discussed At Final 'Smoke Talk'

### To Control, Not Ban Party Is Consensus of Opinion

On Monday evening, May 12, the last Smoke Talk of the term was held. The subject for the evening was: "Should the United States suppress the Communist Party in this Country?" The speakers for the evening were: Mr. Irving Morris, Mr. Keith Tracy, Mr. Fred McGinness, and Dr. Oppenheim. Mr. Phillip Taylor acted as moderator.

Mr. Morris was of the opinion that the Communist Party should be suppressed and that the courts should have the power to determine who the Communists are. He also made the point that Congress should exercise a rigid control over these courts in order to keep them from abusing their power.

Some of the background of Communism was brought out by Mr. Tracy. He also stated that he did not believe that Communists should be allowed to hold government positions, inasmuch as one of the aims of the Communist Party is to spread the Communist form of government by world revolutions.

Mr. McGinness was also of the opinion that our country need not tolerate groups such as Communists in the government, because they are seeking to aid another government. He also opined that perhaps our own capitalistic system could be improved so as to raise the standard of living among the lower classes; this would help stem the mass acceptance of Communism by the proletariat for economic reasons. He was opposed to banning Communism in this country because, like the practice of banning a book, the effect might be to create more of a desire for it.

There was much debate on the various ways of stopping the spread of Communism in America, and among the points brought up were:

(Continued on Page 7)

## DEDICATION ADDRESS



Photo by Al Smith  
Dr. A. H. Able addresses the assembled guests at the dedication of the Christopher Ward Room. Dr. Able gave an interesting historical study of Mr. Ward's activities.

## Earl Tull Becomes D.S.C.A. President

### Installation of Officers To Be Held at Banquet

At its last meeting of the term, the Delaware Student Christian Association elected their officers for the coming year. Earl Tull was elected president; John Craig, vice-president; Agnes Berger, secretary, and Fred Trimble, treasurer. These officers will be formally installed at a dinner on Friday, May 23. Tickets for this function will be on sale within the next week.

The new officers are planning next year's meetings so that they will cover subjects in which the majority of members are interested.

They also hope that any students who are interested in joining the organization will come to one of the meetings or get in touch with one of the officers.

## Weather Angle

By WILLIAM M. BERGMAN, III  
May 15th to May 24th

May 15th and 16th will be partly cloudy and warm with some scattered thunder showers on the evening of the 16th. May 17th and 18th will be partly cloudy and cooler. May 19th will be clear and cool. May 20th to the 23rd will be a warm period with temperature in the middle or high eighties. Thunder showers will occur on the evening of the 23rd, probably by 7 P. M. May 24th will have scattered showers followed by partly cloudy and cooler during the afternoon and evening.

# SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS MAY 28 - JUNE 6

Please report any conflicts or omissions to Registrar, Room 100, University Hall, before Noon on May 26  
asterisks indicate another section

Wed. May 28	Thurs., May 29	Fri., May 30	Sat., May 31	Mon., June 2	Tues., June 3	Wed., June 4	Thurs., June 5	Fri., June 6
9:00 A.M. — 12:00 A.M.								
9-10 A.M. Bu 301 C 343 D 321 H 203 E 235 FA 101 10 A.M. Fr 103 1 P.M. 337 Ec 202 Ec 216 M 121 ME 307 Hort 119 AgE 201 AI 321 AgEc 401	AI 328 Agro 203 B 316 C 322 CE 332 Ed 402 EE 411 H 107* HE 102 HE 422 HE 440 ME 421 ME 386 MeC 312 Ed 280 Ps 410 Sp 104	AI 424 B 346 Che 352 CE 302 D 202 E 336 Ed 308 Ed 332 FA 212 Fr 332 Gr 214 Ger 102* HE 408 Lat 216 ME 384 ME 222 Psy 324 Phy 202 Phil 314 Plp 302 Ps 314	Ba 302 Ce 322 E 238 E 350 E 376 Ed 344 HE 322 Hort 122 Hort 474 Lat 212 Mec 172 Mec 314 ME 308 Phy 102 Psy 334 Soc 304	C 325-6 E 206* Ed 418 EE 447 FA 142 FA 212* Ger 102* HE 338 HE 402 Lat 422 M 122 M 272 ME 224 ME 388 Phil 322 Ps 205 Soc 308	9 - 12 A.M. AgEc 202 AgE 306 AI 118 Bu 321 C 223 C 224 Ed 416 GE 121 GR 112 H 206 H 318 HE 214 ME 382 Phil 202* Phy 320 Ps 102	AgE 302 B 322 C 102, 112 EE 442 EE 444 HE 212 M 208 Mu 102* Mu 202 Psy 218*	Bu 308* D 402 E 304 H 106 Phil 202 Plp 304 Ps 206 Soc 201*	CE 222 CE 402 E 205 E 206* FA 180 Fr 302 Ger 104 Gr 322 Hort 322 Sp 392
2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.								
B 321 E 205 349 E 102 HE 301 313 Mec 303 Mil 101 Mu 101 Psy 303 Agr 305	Agro 306 Bu 412 Che 230 CE 306 D 252 Ed 304 Ed 334 H 408 Hort 428 M 101 M 102 M 113 Mu 182 Mec 304 Mec 307 ME 366 Phil 202* PI 332 Ps 202 Psy 331	Che 426 C 214 EC 310 EE 442 E 388 Ger 334 Lat 113 M 103 M 104 M 314 Mec 206 ME 102*	AgE 402 C 120 EC 324 E 312 EE 342 FA 132 FA 232 GE 125 G 104 Psc 101* Sp 202 Sp 334	AI 332 EC 326 Ed 210 EE 402 H 105 M 202 M 206 ME 466 Plp 202 PI 334 Psc 202 Soc 204	D 255 Ec 416 Fr 102 Fr 202 H 358 H 361 Lat 432 ME 222 Mec 322 Soc 201*	B 132 Bu 404 D 204 E 404 Ed 342 Ed 474 Fr 338 H 407 Lat 501 M 210 ME 422 Psy 415	B 305 C 344 H.107* H 328 M 90 ME 126* Psc 101* P 102	Agr 332 Bu 308* FA 320 FA 304 Ed 326 Fr 104 M 422 Psy 218* ME 126* Soc 302

Hen Scratches

(Continued From Page 3)

under pressure for some time by Nat Kiphuth, Yale tank mentor, to transfer to the "big leagues." Joe is probably the best all-around swimmer in the country today. Delaware swimming fans packed themselves into Taylor Gym last January 11th to see the flying freshman crack his own world 200 yard breast stroke record.

Some unidentified old baseball manager coined the phrase: "You ain't no good 'less you can please the cash customers." If there's any truth in this adage, Bauduy Grier has half the battle won. This resilient little banty rooster has been making people laugh ever since he did his first double backward somersault at the age of ten days.

A lot of dug-out quarterbacks who were predicting all kinds of disasters for Delaware's baseball team this season have turned down the volume kobs as of late. Even though the most confident of Hen rooters were a trifle skeptical during the dark days of the southern trip, it was the general opinion that "Shack" Martin had a better club than the one which lost four straight in Virginia.

On the Southern trip "Shack" sent everyone to the mound except Seaburg and found that Albie Thorpe was the only hurler ready to pitch college ball. Since then George Frederick and Franny Dolan have loosened up and this trio comprises the mound staff. Chances are good that the Hens will finish above the .500 mark and, if they do, it will mean the successful climax of what could have been a very disastrous season.

Incidentally, the postponed game with Washington College, originally scheduled to be played as a part of a double-header May 21st, will be moved up to Tuesday, May 20th. The second game will not be played.

Tennis

(Continued From Page 3)

play host to St. Joseph's College on Frazer Field courts.

Ursinus Summaries:

Singles: McCausland, Ursinus, defeated Haines, 6-3, 6-1; Kirkland, Delaware, defeated Ronrace, 6-0, 6-3; Misch, Ursinus, defeated Dunlap, 3-6, 6-1; 6-0; James, Ursinus, defeated Ryan, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Housplan, Delaware, defeated Jones, 6-4, 6-1; Edwards, Delaware, defeated Lanning, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: McCausland and Ronrace, Ursinus, defeated Haines and Ronrace, 6-3, 6-0; 6-4; Dunlap and Housplan, Delaware, defeated Jones and Misch, 6-3, 6-2; Ryan and Cabbage, Delaware, defeated Landes and Lanning, 6-2, 6-1.

Haverford Summaries

Singles: Schnaars defeated Kirkland, 6-0, 6-0; Mateer defeated Dunlap, 6-0, 6-0; B. Betson defeated Housplan, Delaware, defeated Ryan, 6-3, 6-2; Shields defeated Edwards, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Schnaars and Mateer defeated Haines and Kirkland, 6-3, 6-2; Betson and Betson, defeated Dunlap and Housplan, 6-2, 6-4; Cronius and Foster defeated Hauptle and Ryan, 6-3, 6-2.

Track

(Continued From Page 3)

the Hens capturing first and second in this event.

The best performance in the track events, from the local standpoint were turned in by Jack Waples, who captured second place in the 120-yd. high hurdles, and by Bob Cofer, who finished third in the mile run.

The individual star of the meet was Al Nencioni, of American University, who scored twelve of the nineteen points credited to that school. Nencioni won the 220-yd. dash, finished second in the 100-yd. dash, and third in the broad jump.

Individual first, second, and third place winners were presented with gold, silver and bronze medals. The striking Mason-Dixon Trophy was presented to the Catholic University Cardinals.

Next Saturday Ken Steers will take part of his team to Rutgers University to compete in the Middle Atlantic Collegiate Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships. The relay event for that meet has already been run at the Penn Relays, with the Hens finishing ninth.

Approximately twenty-five colleges are entered in the meet which will be run off in the afternoon in the Rutgers Stadium. Coach Steers will be run off in the afternoon in men: Davidson, Gordon, Waples, Greenfield, Piper, Lukens, Masten, Otton, Gallagher, Bilski, Stalloni, Bartoszesky, Grier and Roberts.

The summaries:

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Points. Includes Catholic University (59), Johns Hopkins (54 1/2), Delaware (50 1/2), American University (19), Washington College (14 1/2), Western Maryland (8), Hampton-Sydney (7), Gallaudet (4 1/2), Bridgewater (4), Loyola (4), 100 Yd. Dash (1. Cheung (H-S); 2. Nencioni (AU); 3. Andriotis (JH); 4. Rudd (CU); 5. M. Davidson (D). Time: 10:3 sec.), 220 Yd. Dash (1. Nencioni (AU); 2. Rudd (CU); 3. Schabb (JH); 4. Gordon (D); 5. Scheed (JH). Time: 22.7 sec.), 120 Yd. High Hurdles (1. Bloek (CU); 2. Waples (D); 3. Richards (JH); 4. Lundmarek (AU); 5. Miller (JH). Time: 16:5), 220 Yd. Low Hurdles (1. Boegel (CU); 2. Miller (JH); 3. Ruge (G); 4. Bloek (CU); 5. Richards (JH). Time: 27 sec.), 440 Yd. Dash (1. Schwartz (JH); 2. Groffie (CU); 3. Brandenburg (WC); 4. Sterns (JH); 5. Hunka (JH). Time 50:6 sec. (new conference record)), 800 Yd. Dash (1. Zuppa (CU); 2. Jackson (CU); 3. Sterns (JH); 4. Donoghue (CU); 5. Lewis (D). Time 2:01.9), Mile Run (1. Hackett (CU); 2. Zuppa (CU); 3. R. Cofer (D); 4. Schaffer (AU); 5. Donoghue (CU). Time 4:40.2), Two Mile Run (1. Portness (JH); 2. Brown (LI); 3. Carr (BU); 4. Driscoll (CU); 5. H. Cofer (D). Time 10:29.4), High Jump (1. tie between Massey (JH) and Sutton (WC); 3. Masten (D); 4. tie. Schumacher (G) and H. Cofer (D). Height: 5 ft. 11 3/4 in.), Broad Jump (1. Moody (CU); 2. Barth (WM); 3. Menciloni (AU); 4. Chapman

(Continued on Page 8)

In The Hen House

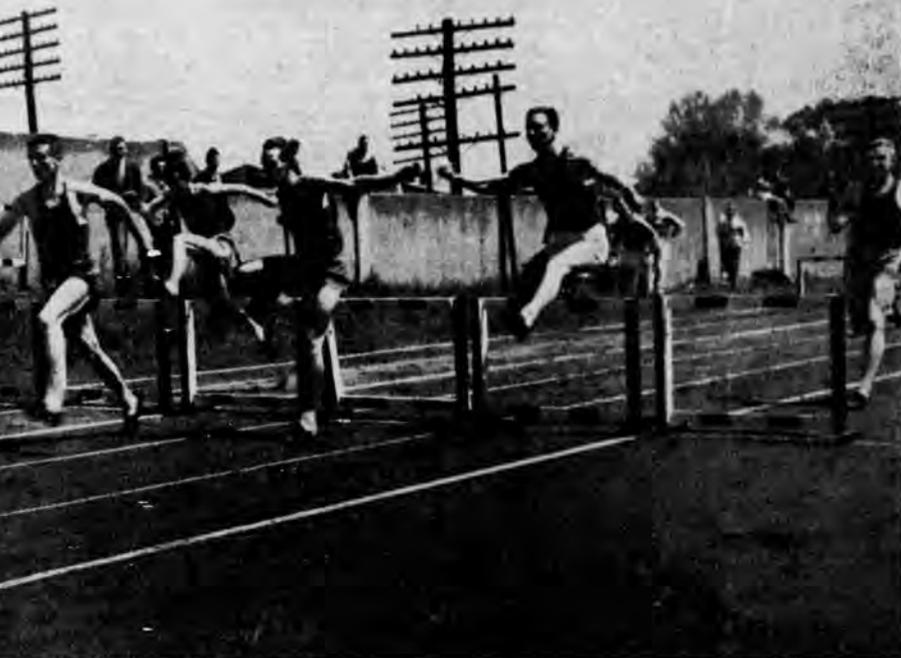
(Continued From Page 3)

mural playoffs, the Sophomores swamped the Upperclassmen to the tune of 12 to 1. The Upperclassmen were held without a score by Soph pitcher Jean Cameron until the bottom half of the third inning when Eleanor Robie came home on a hit by "George" Catts, tallying the only run for the upperclass team.

Peg Munoz led the victors at the plate, accounting for two hits and scoring three times. Robie and Catts were on the mound for the losers.

Table with 4 columns: Sophomores (r, h), Upperclassmen (r, h). Includes Wooleyhan (0, 0), Phillips (0, 0), Taylor (2, 1), Cameron (2, 1), Munoz (3, 2), McNulty (1, 2), Murdoch (1, 1), Weber (0, 1), Sutherland (0, 2).

Firecracker swifty for the "rusty gate" nine is diminutive Irene Short, alias "Shortie". This snappy shortstop manages to cover each of the three bases and pitchers mound, as well as gobble up any fly balls in the vicinity, all in one motion. With the initiation of chatter by Shortie, the infield loosens their whirled tongues and winds up a bunch of gibbering idiots. When the shouting dies away to a murmur, Shortie's dim look of disapproval prods the team into a soul-stirring clatter. Without her, the Delawareans lapse into a reign of silence only broken by the smack of balls against the tree-tops. Her presence in the lineup always snaps the Hens out of their lethargy and converts an unorganized mob of confused softballers into a spirited array of flashy dependable and capable diamonders.



Near the tape in the preliminary of the 220-yard low hurdles at the Mason-Dixon Track Meet Saturday. Jack Waples of Delaware, in the middle, took second in this heat.

Yacht Club Ready To Launch Boat

Next Meeting Scheduled Tues., May 20, 7 P. M.

At last the time is here! Yes, you've guessed it—our fleet (one boat, that is) is now almost ready to be launched. In a fast three hours' work last Saturday afternoon, five members of the club, slapping paint brushes around, made the boat look almost new. Providing the weather holds and the job can be completed Wednesday afternoon, the members should once again be able to feel the joy of a strong breeze, the tug on the mainsheet, and hear the gurgle of water under the stern.

The next meeting of the Yacht Club will be at 7 p. m. Tuesday, 20 May, 1947, on the second floor of Recitation Hall. As this will be the last meeting of the semester, and since the membership cards may be ready for distribution, it is urged that all members be present.

Morgan Homewood, Commodore of the Yacht Club, spoke to the Wilmington Power Squadron Thursday, 24 April, on the "Formation, Purposes, and Aims" of the University of Delaware Yacht Club. In reply to this talk, the Squadron said that they would be glad to help the club in any way possible. They have already proved of great help since they have supplied two of this past year's speakers.

As many students have already heard, our club held an informal meet with Haverford and Georgetown at the Essington Yacht Club, on the Delaware River, on Saturday, 20 April. In a hectic fight with wind and tide, when the course buoys seemed to make better headway than the "Penguins" furnished by Haverford, Delaware managed to hold its own. Those who stayed ashore had as much fun watching the race as those who were actually sailing the race, particularly when one of our crews spent twenty minutes trying to get across the starting line.

Notice

Anyone desiring Summer Work in the Book Store or Post Office see Miss Long in the University Book Store. Possibility of permanent employment.

LOOK! NO HANDS!!

Baseball

(Continued From Page 3)

Doherty. The Hens then pulled one of their base-stealing gems out of the hat, engineering a triple steal. Barney Runcie scored on the play, and Cole and Gilson advanced to third and second. The sign was flashed again, but on this attempt Cole was out trying to slide under the Haverford catcher.

Last Wednesday, the Hens journeyed to Collegeville, Pa., to take on the Ursinus Bears. Albie Thorpe turned in a masterful four hit job on the mound to defeat the Bears, 1-0. The Hens collected eight hits, two apiece going to Gilson and Captain Phil Doherty. The Hens only run came in the second inning when Gilson singled and in an attempted steal of second, went all the way to third as Catcher Todd's throw went into centerfield. Charley Griffith then drove a long fly to rightfield to score Gilson with the game's only run.

On Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m., the Hens will wade into one of their toughest assignments and one of the most important games on their schedule. They'll play host to Temple University's Owls on Frazer Field in one of the main events of the big Alumni powwow. Coach Martin's charges will be faced with the problem of coping with either of two of the best college twirlers in this section, Charley Schreiner or Buck Cunningham.

Temple got off to a very auspicious start this year by surprising Princeton, 3-1. In this game, Cunningham pitched a four-hitter. Schreiner is the boy everyone in Philly was raving about a few years ago, on the basis of twenty-three straight pitching victories at Episcopal Academy and four straight as a Princeton freshman. Also back to worry the Hens is Joe Onesti, left-fielder and Owl clean-up hitter and one of the better college ball players in circulation today.

In an effort to prolong the Hens recent habit of winning, "Shack" Martin will send Franny Dolan to the hill against the Philadelphians. Dolan's performance against Haverford was nothing short of sensational and his effectiveness in his last four starts marks him as a definite comer. The rest of the line-up which faced Haverford will remain the same except that Tom Scripps may be behind the plate in place of Jack Messick.

An added attraction on the program will be the annual running

of the interfraternity half-mile relay. The ball game will be halted between the fifth and sixth inning to give the fraternity thin-clads a chance to strut their stuff. The Alumni Association in former years presented a cup to the winners but this trophy was retired by Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1943. The new cup will be furnished by the Interfraternity Council. Six fraternities are expected to compete, and a lot of changes are being made because many of the varsity track men who had expected to compete will be at Rutgers for the Middle Atlantic States Meet.

Students are advised to get seats early Saturday, as a large crowd is expected.

Box scores for Delaware vs Ursinus. Includes batting averages, fielding percentages, and totals for both teams.

Score by Innings for Delaware vs Ursinus. Shows runs, hits, and errors for each team across nine innings.

Box scores for Delaware vs Haverford. Includes batting averages, fielding percentages, and totals for both teams.

Score by Innings for Delaware vs Haverford. Shows runs, hits, and errors for each team across nine innings.

Time of game: 1:55.

Found One bra, size 36, between U. Hall and Robinson Hall. Owner may claim by presenting proper identification at REVIEW office. Only one question asked.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Ann. Picnic

### Gala Program Is Ended By Raffling Off Radio

On Saturday, May 10th, Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual picnic. At 4:45 a convoy of cars carried Sig Eps and their dates from Newark out to the picnic grounds located in a fine meadow along White Clay Creek. A beautiful spring day and plenty of fine shade trees contributed to the desired picnic atmosphere.

Things got under way almost immediately. A soft ball game was started with teams composed of girls and fellows and the latter being required to throw and bat left handed. The game was a madcap affair with more errors, strikeouts, and wild throws than probably any other game in the history of baseball. Hen Maxwell called the balls and strikes, conforming to popular opinion on all close decisions.

Hunger finally broke up the ball game and there was a mad dash for hot dogs, rolls, potato salad, and other items which made up the picnic fare. It was not unusual for a Sig Ep to be asked by his date, "How can you tell when this hot dog is cooked." The food was plentiful; but appetites were keen and nothing which could be eaten was wasted.

Entertainment was now in order. The first number was a selection by a quartet composed of Andy Aasted, Arnold Wells, Pete Allison, and Lee Sparks. Next came a skit enacted by Lee Sparks, Dick Tyler, and Spoff Beadle. This was a general lampoon aimed at individual Sig Eps and often at their dates. It was well done and well appreciated. Another selection by the quartet; followed by a rollicking song by a trio composed of Bib Miller, Dick Di Sabatino, and Stanley Deal.

The big event of the evening was the drawing for a radio chanced off by the fraternity. Only the dates could win, and as everyone held his breath the name of Jane Ryan, Maxwell's date was drawn from the hat. The drawing was done by dapper "Hank" Winchester.

It was now very dark so everyone pulled up around the fire and sang songs until they grew tired. Sparks tried to direct the singing but everyone wanted to sing different songs and there was no stopping them. Soon afterward, the party began to break up and the glorious day was almost over.

## May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Duchess is Ruth Rosen, while Lynn Ward and Jeanne White will attend her.

Betty Gam of Wilmington is general chairman of the May Day Pageant, which is produced under the special guidance of Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorne, of the faculty. Committee members who share the responsibility for the production include the following: Costumes, Mary Lou Richardson, chairman; Ann Foster, Lila Baker, Margaret Ewing and Barbara Bell; Program Adaptation, Ann Scannell; Music, Jean Tullar; Properties, Ann Wise, chairman; Jane Anderson, Nancy Lindsay, Jane Gordon, Dorothy Long, Barbara Taylor; Posters, Betty Moore, chairman; Catherine Blades, Charlyne Bowers, Jane Gordon; Publicity and Photography, Ruth Ann Green; Business, Joan Marshall, chairman; Marie DiSabatino, Betty Jo Banks, and Elvira Craig.

## Mal Colton Heads 5 A.E. Pi Chapters

### 1st Annual Frat Conclave Convenes in Baltimore

At the first annual Conclave of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity in Baltimore last weekend Malcolm Colton was elected as president of the Region for the coming year. The Middle Atlantic Region includes the chapters of A E Pi at the University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins University, University of Maryland, George Washington University, and the University of Virginia.

Malcolm is corresponding secretary of the Rho Deuteron Chapter here at the University. He also holds the position of Social Chairman of the Fraternity. In extracurricular activities outside of the fraternity Malcolm is the Associate Managing Editor of the REVIEW, Circulation Manager of the Blue Hen, and Chairman of the Dark-room Committee of the Photog-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Sigma Nu's Spend Weekend At Shore

Twenty Sigma Nu's and their dates rushed the season a little and spent the weekend at Brother Harry Adams' Wyoming Hotel in Ocean City, New Jersey. Some of the group arrived late Friday afternoon, and after getting settled, they held an informal dance party in the hotel lobby that night, the music being furnished by the best radio station in New Jersey.

The activities consisted of a Beachcombers' Hunt on Saturday afternoon. Jack Budd, first lieutenant of the Yacht Club won the contest with an assortment of 69 different objects, including one yacht. The most unusual object, however, was a mermaid's tail brought in by George Grier. The golden-voiced thrush from Westchester wouldn't tell us, though, where he found it.

Frank Craig entertained the gang at his Uncle Mac's on Bayshore Road for dinner that night. After the meal the group moved out to Fifty-ninth street for a beach party. Group singing, a bonfire, and a hot dog roast were the theme of this affair.

Sunday afternoon a Mother's Day dinner was held in honor of all Sigma Nu mothers. Don McLellan's piano playing, Howard Hitchen's educated feet, and Bob Snyder's imitations provided such a good show that the management wanted to hire them for the summer. The waning hours of the afternoon were occupied by a crew race on the beach. Then, after a cold supper at the Chatterbox, the group returned to Newark and the books.

### NOTICE

The Director of Student Health and Welfare has announced the tentative office hours for the Student Health Center during Summer School. The hours are from 8 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. The Student Health Center will not be open evenings or over the weekends. If the services of a doctor are needed the names of the doctors in town can be obtained from the nurses on duty at the Health Center.

### A POEM

"One ship sails east, the other west  
Impelled by the self same blow.  
It's the set of the sails and not the gales,  
That bids them where to go."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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## Winners of French Contest Named

Winners in the state-wide contest among students of French in the schools of Delaware were announced at the business meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, held at the University of Delaware on Saturday, May 10, as part of the annual State Education Conference.

Dr. Edwin C. Byam, Dr. Edna C. Fredrick and Miss Frances Eastburn, all of the faculty of the modern language department at the University of Delaware, acted as judges in reviewing the objective examination papers and announcing the winners in each of the three categories.

Among third year students, top honors went to Mary Glassburn of Tower Hill School, Wilmington. Second prize was awarded to W. Spencer Connerat, Jr., of St. Andrew's School, Middletown, while third prize went to Norma Jampolsky, of Wilmington High School.

Barbara Gittings of Wilmington High School led the second year students of French. Marion Watt and Carolyn Thelander, both of Tower Hill, tied for second place, while Theodore Schwedenberg of Seaford High placed third.

Betty Calhoun of Lord Baltimore School and E. Lane Frederick of Warner Junior High placed first and second among students of first year French.

In announcing the individual winners the judges expressed satisfaction with the standing of all the contestants who represented schools within the state, declaring that all of them had scored well above the national average for the particular objective test administered.

The contest was sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the A. A. T. F. as part of a nation wide project under the auspices of the parent organization.

## Contract Bridge

H. HUXFORD

At this point, I wish to say that this hand is not an easy one, having been played many times with disastrous results. It was never dealt, but fabricated by myself to prove that bridge is not a guessing game, but rather a unique science all of its own, showing that concentration and logical thought are synonymous with good bridge (no offense, I hope, you beautiful creatures). If one finds oneself in rotten contract, and only one daring way is open to success, the declarer must be bold enough to seize the opportunity.

N			
S	A	J	10 9 6 4 2
H	—	—	—
D	—	—	—
C	—	—	—
W			
S	—	K	Q 8 5
H	—	—	—
D	—	—	—
C	—	—	—
E			
S	—	—	—
H	—	—	—
D	—	—	—
C	—	—	—
S			
S	—	—	—
H	—	—	—
D	—	—	—
C	—	—	—

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

S	W	N	E
2 C	Pass	2 S	5 H
5 No T.	Pass	6 C	Pass
7 C	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Heart King.

Several words about the bidding—South made the normal opening of two clubs and North overcalled with two spades. Sensing a hot North-South combination, East should bid four or five hearts (your reporter favors the latter), thus depriving his opponents of valuable bidding or possible even shutting them out. South, slave conscious, and not wishing to be in the wrong contract, bid 5 no trumps—definitely a power bid; North properly going to six clubs. But at this point, South, having visions of a really solid spade unit in North's hand, bid seven clubs. This was very definitely a bad bid.

As for the proper play of the hand—After taking the open-

ing heart lead, the bad news is exposed in the dummy. Realizing the spade suit is the only hope, it is attacked at once. A spade is led to the dummy, West covering high and dummy's ace capturing the trick; then a small spade is ruffed by the declarer with East showing out. At this point a pause is in order (definitely not to discuss a new hat) to count out the spades, discovering two still in the West hand. Thus it can be seen that three entries to the board are needed; two to establish the spade suit and one to cash them. The only way this can be done, and drawing at the same time the outstanding trumps, is to promote each of the dummy's trumps into a winner. Realizing that the percentages are against the jack of clubs falling on the first trick, a small club is laid down, finessing dummy's eight, which holds the trick when East shows out. A spade is ruffed by declarer's ace, and another small club is led, covering with dummy's ten when West comes up with the nine. Again a spade is ruffed by declarer's king of clubs with West's queen of spades falling. Another small club is led to the board's queen, picking up the last outstanding trump, and then declarer's losing diamonds are discarded in dummy's good spades.

A lot has been said pro and con about taking such a finesse, but, again let me remind you, if only one opportunity presents itself for making a hand, it must be taken. Nevertheless, West could have hushed a great argument by opening a club thus automatically defeating the contract, proving, "It is not the cards, but how you play them."

### LOST

A girl's victory model bicycle, painted lights, with mauve trimmings and wicker basket. Was taken by some scoundrel from the south side of the Chemistry Building last week. If anyone has any information please contact Janie Maxwell at the Chemistry Building at Warner Hall.

## Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

### TOMORROW'S APPLIANCES



The Story of  
JIM YOUNG  
LAFAYETTE '37

THE General Electric refrigerators, ranges, and other appliances that homemakers will buy in 1950 are already under development. Jim Young, ten years out of Lafayette College's mechanical engineering course, supervises the engineering.

Jim, graduating magna cum laude, chose General Electric's job offer over others because, as he says, "G.E. offered more different fields of engineering, had a better program than any other company, and could provide better experience."

The varied experience that Jim sought came to him fast. While on "Test" with G.E., he worked in four different plants and at six different assignments. Following "Test" he enrolled in the G-E Creative Engineering Program and drew five assignments in laboratories and design departments.

His first "real work," he says, was in helping to develop large-size rocket launchers, both airborne and land types. His success with this assignment made possible his steady progress to the top of his department's Advance Engineering Section.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.



Jim became interested in mechanical problems early. In his teens he found a hobby in rebuilding old autos.

Today Jim supervises the engineering of G-E household appliances that will go on the market two to five years from now.



GENERAL  ELECTRIC

## So They Say . . . In Exchange Culled by Bob Hunter

The printers did such a good job with this column last week that I didn't even recognize what I had written. In order to set you straight as to the purpose of this column, I will say again that THE REVIEW will bring you the latest dope from other campuses via this column.

### Note to Fathers

"Veterans do better work in college than non-veterans, married veterans make better grades than unmarried ones, and the grades of veterans with children are the highest of all." This is the finding of Dr. Harold Taylor, youthful prexy of Sarah Lawrence College. So take a tip from the Doc, all you vets, if you want to make that Dean's List—get some children. (Married vets, that is.) —via ACP

### Joan of Lorraine

We see that the University of San Francisco drama group is presenting "Joan of Lorraine," too. Their director says, "It's a play that comes once in a lifetime!" Need we say more? We will — Good Luck at Mitch Hall, Joanie!

### It Couldn't Happen Here Department (Or Could it)

Union College students are now permitted to hold mixed beer parties in their fraternity houses and dormitories. "However," said Prexy Carter Davidson, "They will have to abide by certain rules. The parties must be chaperoned, liquor is prohibited, beer must be served in public rooms, and festivities must end at midnight."

Ed. Note: Gee, that's tough.

### Attention Campus Politicos

It is noted, with interest, that at San Francisco University the political campaign for SGA president is carried on in the campus newspaper. Columns are written by each candidate side by side in the paper, giving his platform. In this way, the entire student body is made familiar with the issues of the campaign and what each candidate will do if elected. It might be a good idea for the U. of D. to adopt such a plan. It should help to arouse interest on the part of the student body in all elections.

### That's Baseball

Even Swarthmore agrees that their baseball club "shoulda stood in bed" according to the "PHOENIX," the campus sheet, after the 17 to 8 drubbing they got from the Blue Hens. Maybe we should play Swarthmore every day.

### We end this week's column with a definition—

GOLF—a futile attempt to put an insignificant ball into an obscure hole with a totally inadequate weapon, for no apparent reason . . .

## Weather Square

By JACK W. BEACH

May 15th and 16th will be windy, followed by high skirts, followed by me. May 17th and 18th there will be a low pressure area extending from Cape May down to the base of your spine. May 19th and 20th will be cold, followed by snow, followed by little boys on sleds. Warmer air followed by Jack Hitchens will extend over the campus May 21st and 23rd. May 24th and 25th will be cloudy followed by a cloudburst in which marks will fall heavily around campus. During the last few days of May or first few days in June, it is expected the would will come to an end. So long.

## Communists

Continued From Page 4

how could Communism be suppressed without infringing on civil rights?; who would determine the point of demarcation between an extreme liberal and a Communist?; and, what could be done to make Capitalism more attractive than Communism?

In the limited time of this meeting, it would have been difficult to go into any of these points too deeply. However, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that the Communist Party should not be suppressed entirely, but should be allowed to operate under some sort of government control.

## A E Pi To Sponsor Debate On Russia

### Munroe, Hamburg To Speak Tuesday

"What are the basic issues dividing the United States and Russia—and can they be resolved?" will be the topic of discussion and debate at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house, 151 West Main Street, this coming Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m., when the AEPi's hold the second in a series of forum-cultural programs. Discussing this question of immediate and universal importance will be Mr. John H. Munroe of the Department of History and Mr. Daniel Hamburg of the Economics Department.

All students, faculty, and others associated with the University are cordially invited to attend this forum and to participate in the discussion which will follow the presentation of the views of Mr. Munroe and Mr. Hamburg. In charge of arranging this program are Saul Sitzer, Roy Lipstein and Bob Levine. Refreshments will be served.

### LOST

Lost: Parke "51" pen. If found, please get in touch with Kurt Seligman in Brown Hall.

**Katharine W. Williams**  
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## Positions Offered In Air Nat'l Guard

### Former Service Men May Retain Rank Held in War

At the New Castle Airport there is a new and virile organization in which many students have shown an interest. This organization is the Delaware Air National Guard composed of the 142 Blue Hen Fighter Squadron and its Service Squadron. These two squadrons have openings now for men who are interested. The set-up is one that has room for practically anyone who is interested in working on airplanes or on the other equipment which is used—radio, ordnance, motor vehicles, and supply.

In order to become a member of the very active National Guard an applicant must be eighteen years old and in good health. Former servicemen can enter the outfit at their former rank if their MOS's are applicable. There is a training program for those who wish to learn a trade. Any student could meet the demands of time since only two hours a week are required either on Tuesday evenings or Saturday afternoons. During this time he would work on what he wished to learn or practice.

Many campus citizens are to be found at New Castle Airport during the two drill periods mentioned above. The pay they receive, which is the same as that in the Army, is a great help to these fellows. Those that are interested in flying have ample opportunity to do so in the L5, AT-6, in one of the two C-47's, or in one of the 3A-26's. If anyone who is considering joining the Air National Guard has doubts about the time required, he should consider that the commanding officer, Lt. Col. Wallace Cameron, is a full time student in spite of the fact that he is the busiest man in the squadrons. Some other members of the Guard are William Livergood, George Singley, Bernie Fischer, the Popvich brothers, James Echeverria, and Saul Sitzer. See any of these men or call New Castle 2004 for information.

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## Dr. Thomas

(Continued from Page 1)  
classroom and the man in the street.

Dr. Thomas' reputation for being able to interpret intricate scientific phenomena to the student and layman has been built up over many years. Before wartime research claimed most of his time, the scientist spent many hours on the lecture platform demonstrating and explaining the marvels of science to audiences who watched in amazement. . . . When listener response to a series of broadcasts he gave over KDKA proved more than gratifying, the scientist's programs were transcribed, and by now a whole "talking library" is available upon application to the Federal Radio Education Committee of the United States Office of Education or one of its many loan centers.

Born in Ganville, Ohio, Dr. Thomas was graduated from Ohio State University in 1904 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. After two years in the testing rooms of a telephone manufacturing company, he was appointed instructor of Electrical Engineering at Princeton University. After receiving his degree the Doctor of Philosophy from that school in 1911 he joined the Westinghouse organization.

For almost 30 years, Dr. Thomas has been a valued member of the staff of the Westinghouse research laboratories, where he has partici-

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### Behind Bushes . . .

WITH BILL and MITZY

With no big social function on campus, quite a few braved the cold weather and rushed to the beaches for the weekend. The method of keeping warm was left to their own discretion. . . .

Tom Mertes—heretofore, one who has really played the field preferring beautiful blondes—has made the decision to narrow his field. . . . Audrey Clare received his fraternity pin with starry eyes.

Jake Budd should know better than to attempt to take a bath so early in the morning . . . upsetting the household routine. . . . Snyder, we heard, was the best behaved guest at a weekend party—there must be a some reason for this!!!!

Judy Black has received her engagement ring from her O. A. O. in Woodbury, New Jersey. . . . Rodie Hoke is now wearing Drex Pierce's frat pin—

Bill Talkey claims the only reason he looked so bad Monday after such a big weekend is because he felt that way—mighty low, pardner????

Spied Bobbie Thompson returning to school Sunday night in a big black car . . . but she won't say who with????

Newest romance on the campus—Paulette Snyder and Gordy Bierman. Hmmmnnnn!!!!

Larissa Ladd's having trouble deciding between a Theta Chi and a Sigma Nu, we are told. . . .

Who's the "hotrock" that swoops down over the Girls' Gym in a little yellow plane every sunny afternoon calling . . . Potter, Potter—three guesses!!!!

Glenn Wright is now supposed to be renewing acquaintances with Helen Clark (a Wilmingtonian) . . . or does it go much farther than that???? Too bad that C. M. couldn't attend the party in honor of his birthday. . . .

Saw Barbara Potter out with Charlie Clark last Saturday night while "Miss Syracuse" accompanied them with Fran Dougherty—all out for a good time.

Finally discovered the "lovelight" of Nine Stallon's life . . . a certain sharp blonde on campus.

**Overheard—**

**Bergman:** I'm late because I've been out looking at the male and female maple trees.

**Myers:** Bill, how do you tell the males from the females when they have their trunks on?

### Council Elections

At the regular weekly meeting of the Interfraternity Council on 13 May the following officers were elected:

President, Richard Joyeusaz, Theta Chi; vice-president Stanley Reed, Kappa Alpha; secretary, Robert Winter, Sigma Nu; treasurer, James Orr, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Other members of the Council are Mark Jacoby of Alpha Epsilon Pi and John Geyer of Pi Kappa Tau.

### Track

Continued From Page 5

(H-S); 5, Price (WM). Distance: 21 feet, 4 1/2 in.

Javelin: 1, Holden (D); 2, M. Stallon (D); 3, Coffman (WM); 4, Sutton (WC); 5, Lassahn (JH). Distance: 109 ft. 7 1/2 in.

Pole Vault: 1, Dougherty (JH); 2, the Lundmark (AU); Grier (D); Robert (D); 5, Bartoshefsky (D). Distance: 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: 1, Jim Otton (D); 2, Gallagher (D); 3, Bilski (D); 4, Serbice (JH); 5, Lassahn (JH). Distance: 40 ft. 10 3/4 in.

Discus: 1, Consolo (CU); 2, Lassahn (JH); 3, J. Otton (D); 4, Sinclair (WC); 5, Bilski (D). Distance: 124 ft. 6 1/2 in.

This event was run recently at the Penn Relays but counted in yesterday's scoring.

Mile Relay: 1, Johns Hopkins; 2, Catholic University; 3, Washington College; 4, Delaware; 5, Bridgewater.

### E-52

(Continued from Page 1)

tend are Len Dougherty, former President of the S.G.A., William Nash, his successor; William Otten, former Chairman of the Men's Social Events Committee; and his successor, Vernon Patterson.

Several residents of Brown Hall who have given Mrs. Patterson much help in making this event a success will be on hand Friday night. Among them are Heinz Otto, Whalen Klemme, John Dick, Lawrence Phillips, Robert Stewart, Philip Williams, Peter Hill, Fred Trimble, and Arthur Millman.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

### Mal Colton

(Continued From Page 6)

raphy Club. Malcolm has been in the fraternity since 1946 and has held the office of Secretary and of House Manager.

Entering the University in the Fall of 1945 Malcolm got right in the thick of extra curricular activities and was kept busy as Photog-

raphy Editor of the REVIEW, Chairman of the Photography Committee of E-52, and Co-Chairman of the Decorations Committee of the Social Committee.

Malcolm comes from South Orange, New Jersey, where he operated a successful Photography Business since he was 15 years old. He was graduated from Columbia High School in June, 1945, and entered the School of Modern Pho-

tography in New York City the next month. After graduating with a degree in Commercial Photography he entered the University of Delaware to study Pre-Law.

After completing two years of undergraduate work Malcolm is still undecided as to whether to enter Law School or to continue at Delaware and go into the photography business after graduation.

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