



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



291
VOL. 61, NO. 18

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 2, 1943

PRICE TEN CENTS

Elect Jim Kelly S N Comd'r; Hayes Dickerson Lt. Com.

At the annual election meeting of the Sigma Nu fraternity last Monday, James Kelly was elected Commander, succeeding Cal Gerner to that office.

Kelly, a junior in Chemical Engineering, was House Treasurer before taking over as head of the Delaware chapter. The new Commander is enrolled in Navy V-7, and was president of his class in their sophomore year.

Other officers elected were: Hayes Dickerson, Lieutenant-Commander; Bob Winter, Treasurer; Ferd Barnum, Recorder; James Johnson, Chaplain; Bill Piper, Reporter; Tom Saunders, Marshal; and Don McLellan, Sentinel.

Hayes Carey and Don McLellan were appointed co-social chairmen.

Dickerson, the new Lieutenant-Commander, is a member of Advanced ROTC, Blue Keys, and was formerly the fraternity Student Council representative, the social chairman and the reporter. He has also been very active in Sigma Nu intramurals.

Bob Winter is an active A.S.M.E., a member of the E.R.C., and was fraternity basketball manager the past season.

Ferd Barnum represented the fraternity on the varsity Soccer and Wrestling teams, and is also a member of the Blue Keys.

Jim Johnson, a Civil Engineer, is a member of Navy V-7, and was on last season's Tennis squad.

Bill Piper is Secretary of A.I.Ch.E., a member of Review staff, and was soph football manager.

Tom Saunders, the elder, is a Mechanical Engineer, a member of the Advanced R.O.T.C., and was also on last year's Tennis squad.

Don McLellan, a sophomore Chemical Engineer, played intramural basketball, and was Drum Major of the University Band.

Delaware Chapter Of Phi Kappa Phi Picks 14 Members

Dr. T. A. Baker announced at the last College Hour that a group of fourteen students of the University of Delaware have been elected to membership by the Delaware Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. This fraternity is a national honorary scholarly society. Eight of the new members are from Delaware College, while six are students at the Women's College.

From Delaware College the electees are: J. E. Legates, J. C. Phillips, W. S. Miller, Jr., R. H. Goldy, H. L. Jones, Jr., R. T. Cann, A. Q. Mowbray, and R. A. Tybout.

The Women's College is represented in the honor group by Alice Ward, Estelle Edmonson, Betty Jo Painter, Virginia Ann Tull, Betty Wahl, and Dorothy Betz.

Dr. Baker, president of the Delaware Chapter, has announced that the initiation and banquet are to be held on March 18. Dr. C. M. A. Stein, personnel director for the DuPont Company and well known lecturer, will be the guest speaker of the affair.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting. The retiring officers are: Dr. Baker, president; Dr. W. O. Sypherd, vice-president; and Dr. C. C. Lynch, secretary.

Messersmith Gives Post-War Plans At College Hour

Dr. George Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Mexico, was the speaker at the last College Hour.

Dr. Messersmith has had a varied career. He started teaching at the age of nineteen and later became superintendent of the Newark Public School. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1916 and received an honorary Ph.D. degree in 1940. Now Dr. Messersmith is employed by the United States Consular and Diplomatic Service and is our present ambassador to Mexico.

In his interesting talk Dr. Messersmith pointed out our future difficulties in establishing and maintaining world peace. He said that the responsibility for the present world conditions was as much ours as our allies. Also the task of securing a just peace is much more difficult than the task of waging war. At the close of the present conflict the world will be in disorder. Many European countries, in which the Nazis have tried to obliterate the young children, will be incapable of self-government. Our responsibilities are great. If we again follow the plan of isolation, we will be laying the foundation for another war which we may not win. But since we will be weary and exhausted, there will be many who will advocate the "stay at home" policy.

After the war we must establish peace and order all over the world. To do this we must have no difficulties from this hemisphere. Despite our past relations, our Latin neighbors are now cooperating well. Brazil and Mexico are especially helpful. Mexico furnishes us with more strategic materials than any other country. Due to the fact that our past relations with Mexico have been "spotty," our present collaboration is one of the striking events of the war. We must learn and respect our Latin neighbors. If we are to have peace and order, we must have their good opinion of us. Equity and self-respect will do much to make our future relationships all they should be.

Monroe Selected as Alumni Secretary

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, president of the Alumni Association, announced yesterday that Mr. John A. Monroe has been selected to serve temporarily as Alumni Executive Secretary, replacing Mr. Jack McDowell, who has left the University of Delaware to serve in the Navy.

Mr. Monroe, an instructor in the History Department, graduated from the University of Delaware in 1936. He taught at Newark High School for four years, and before coming to Delaware served as assistant instructor in History at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. McDowell recently received a commission in the Navy. He reported yesterday to Fort Schuyler, New York, for a 39 day indoctrination course.

Athenian Society

A Revival Meeting of the Athenian Society will be held this Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the lounge at Old College. All those interested in international relation questions are urged to attend.

Air Corps Calls 12 U. of Del. Reservists

Dean G. E. Dutton announced today that twelve University of Delaware students have been called to active duty with the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. All of these men received their orders during the past two weeks.

Those who left school are:

Henry J. Lewis, Samuel L. Frankel, Chester B. Derr, II, Richard A. Geiger, Arthur G. Brewer, Richard Urban, R. R. Miller, D. J. Seifert, J. P. Coady, R. W. Dillman, M. A. Owens, and J. H. Banks, III.

Dr. Carl V. Confer Replaces Dr. Squire In History Dept.

Dr. Carl V. Confer, a new member of our faculty, comes to Delaware to replace Dr. Squire who entered the Navy, February 10. Dr. Confer is from Greencastle, Indiana and was graduated from De Pauw University in 1934 with a B. A. degree in History. While at De Pauw he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi, a fraternity of Journalism and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Receiving a Harrison fellowship, he continued his studies abroad in France and England, returning to this country in 1938. Modern European History, especially that of France and her empire in Morocco is Dr. Confer's chief pursuit in history and at the present time he is completing a book on the life of Marshall Lyantey.

Upon returning to the United States he did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and received a doctorate in history in 1939. While at Penn he held an assistant professorship there and also taught at Drexel. Before coming to Delaware, he taught at St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg, Fla., Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y., and most recently at Moravian College.

Dr. Confer is a member of the American Historical Association, and the American Military Institute, and contributes articles quite often to the journals of these organizations.

When not busy reading historical matter, Dr. Confer admits a fondness for detective stories and chess, although he is quite modest concerning his ability in the latter. In his short stay here Dr. Confer finds the student body much to his liking, and both he and his wife enjoy the beauty of the campus and the buildings immensely.

Makarov Leaves Dela. To Be Navy Instructor

Alexander G. Makarov, Instructor in the Department of Mathematics, has accepted a position as teacher of mathematics and physics in the University of Pennsylvania under the Naval Officers training program. He will take up his new duties on March 15th.

Mr. Makarov came to the University of Delaware in September 1931 as part time instructor in mathematics. He holds a degree from the Imperial Polytechnic Institute of Kiev, Russia and received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Makarov has many friends among students and faculty all of whom congratulate him upon his appointment and wish him well in his new venture. He was a resident of Brown Hall and took an active part in the good government of the new dormitory.

Helen Eastman Leads Bond Queen Race As Second Half of Contest Begins

With the campaign nearly half over, there is still a wide open race in the election of the Campus Bond Queen. According to the latest figures, Miss Helen Eastman is ahead. She has a pretty wide lead right now, but at this stage of the game anything can happen.

Wrestlers Gain Conference Title With Four Firsts

Spirit undampened, the Blue Hen wrestlers after being dealt their first intercollegiate defeat at the hands of Johns Hopkins University last week by a score of 21-3, came back to win the Mason-Dixon Conference by a score of 34 for Delaware, 32 for Johns Hopkins, 8 for Loyola, 4 for Gallaudet, and 2 for Washington College. In this encounter, the Delaware matmen took four championships and four second places.

In the first of the final matches Russ Wilson of Delaware took the 128 lb. championship by defeating Edward Bock of Johns Hopkins. This was the best match that Wilson has wrestled all season. He showed unusually aggressive spirit as he defeated his opponent by a fall in the second period in 52 seconds.

In the 136-lb. class "Red" Tawes of Delaware wrestled Kreiger of Loyola and lost by a 7-0 decision. Tawes grappled desperately despite a rib injury that he received in the first period.

In the 145 lb. class Derr of Johns Hopkins University defeated Waller of Delaware by a score of 8-6. This was a very close match, the score being tied throughout the three periods. Derr won through his maintaining the time advantage which eventually gave him two extra points. However, Waller came through in the consolation matches to win in the 145 lb. class by a fall in the third period in 34 seconds to take second place.

The next match between Ginn of Delaware and Shapiro of Hopkins was in the 155 lb. class. Ginn was the aggressor throughout the match and came very near to pinning his opponent.

(Continued on page 3)

College Men's USO Formed in London

College men who will be with the American armed forces in the British Isles are invited to register at the American University Union, 1 Gordon Square, Bloomsbury, London, W.C.1.

The Union, as in the last war, is a meeting-place for both officers and men of university connections, and for their friends. It provides reading and writing rooms, a complete file of current catalogues from universities both American and British, a lending library, and detailed information on educational opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

Those who may desire to read in the British Museum, in the public Record Office, or in other archives whether in the London area or outside, may obtain from the Union readers' tickets which will enable them to begin reading on their day of application.

Programs of special courses being conducted for American troops (on leave) during the current academic year at Oxford, Cambridge, and London universities may also be seen at the Union. Men expecting to be stationed near any of the British provincial universities can likewise find at the Union such educational information as may meet with their individual needs.

There are about thirty girls from the Women's College who have received votes. Right behind Helen Eastman are Lois Mae Tomhave, Helen Wilson, Eleanor Kriebel, Betty Jane Carey, Thelma Green, Allene Leach, and Martha Brandriff. Any one of these girls may win, and they are the ones to vote for.

Since the first announcement of the contest, another place where War Stamps and ballots may be obtained has been selected. This is the Women's College post office in Robinson Hall. The other voting places are: State Theater, University Hall Book Store, Memorial Library, and Rhodes Drug Store.

To date the voting has been quite a bit lower than was expected. If the \$400 mark is to be reached everyone will have to get busy and buy his share. The idea is for everyone to buy a few War Stamps each week. If this is done, it won't be long before the quota is filled.

Go out and cast your votes now. For each penny you invest in War Stamps or Bonds you get one vote for the campus Bond Queen. The girl who gets the most votes will receive a \$25 War Bond and be eligible to participate in the National Contest.

Buy your War Stamps and Bonds now!!!

Debate Over WDEL Staged By Radio Guild Last Sunday

The Radio Guild of the University of Delaware was on the air again at 1:30 Sunday on station WDEL. This time the program was a debate over the proposed sales tax with three students favoring the tax and three opposing it. The broadcast was made from University Hall with Lloyd Jones acting as moderator. However, the radio remained obstinately silent until Lloyd had almost finished speaking, as if in disapproval of his remarks. (This was due to a slight error at station WDEL.)

The subject of the debate was: Resolved: that Congress of the United States write into its new tax bill a retail sales tax exempting only necessities.

Those on the affirmative team were Erving N. Morris, Robert Levine, and Owens B. Weaver; on the negative, John Ryan, William R. Clark, and Charles M. Oberly. The rebuttal was delivered by Robert Levine for the affirmative and Charles Oberly for the negative.

Erving Morris lead the debate for the affirmative by decrying inflation. The enemy is inflation. We will never get away from it. Last year twenty-five billion dollars of inflationary money were spent. We advocate a sales tax in these times to help prevent inflation for the following reasons: It will release the pressure on big business; it is not hard to pay and is not discriminatory; it hits at the spender; it will help curtail retail spending; it is not a hardship on the poor since necessities are not taxed.

Next came John Ryan for the negative. He stated that it is true that we have an inflationary trend today, but that the tax may only accentuate this trend by raising prices. Inflation is an abnormal rise in cost of commodities due to increased wages. There are already controls: war bonds, rationing, tax-

(Continued on page 4)

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Tuesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States.

Single copy, ten cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - CARL ALLEN

Managing Editor Norman Bunin
Associate Editor Roland Reed
News Editor James Quinn
Copy Editor Lloyd Jones
Sports Editor Bob Siemen
Assistant Sports Editors Bill Piper and Jack Dougherty
Feature Editor Eddie Golin
Headliners Jack Warren and Russell Legatec

Reporters: Ed Legates, Byron Samonisky, Perry Burkett, Walter Dworkis, Art Stewart, Ralph Newman, Bill Pool, Harold Wilson, James Walters, Albert DuBell, Trudeau Earley, Lynn Preston, and Bob Levine.

BUSINESS MANAGER - - - HARRY ZUTZ

Assistant Business Manager Gil Speigal
Advertising Manager Mark Jacoby
Circulation Manager Louis Pais
Assistant Circulation Manager Vance Mitchell

Circulation Staff: John Carrow, Richard Hoots, Stewart Hild, Jack Weinstock, Bram Pais, J. R. Schabinger, and Laurence Prucino.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

NO FINALS FOR SENIORS

Once again motions are being taken by the student body to exempt the Seniors from final examinations. The Student Council has taken the initiative, and the movement is rapidly gaining ground. THE REVIEW heartily supports the Student Council in regard to this matter. Final action in this matter is, of course, up to the faculty, but there is no reason why the students should not push the plan as far as possible.

There are several reasons for advocating a plan which would exempt Seniors from finals in those courses which they have an average of "C" or better. At least half the Senior class will go into active military service immediately following their graduation. We refer to the forty members of the Senior class who are taking the Advanced Military Course. These boys will want and need some time to go home, visit with their parents and friends, and to take care of the million odds and ends which must be taken care of before they leave for the Army.

At least ninety per-cent of the remainder of the class will leave for the Army soon after Commencement. These men will also want some time to clear up their civilian affairs.

A large percentage of the colleges in the country exempt Seniors with good averages from final examinations all the time. As a matter of fact, the Engineering School and the Military Department of the University of Delaware follow this principal. We can see no reason why the remaining departments of the University cannot follow the same practice. If they can't do it permanently, at least the policy adopted by the faculty last year might be continued for the duration.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Military officials have been appalled at the fact that many of their recruits—college and high school graduates—have little or no knowledge of mathematics or science unless they specialized in one of these fields. Our liberalized education has been so liberal that the graduate got but a smattering of anything and retained virtually nothing. Learning can be made more en-

joyable than it was a century ago when knowledge was gotten at the impetus of a hickory rod, but if school is going to be all recreation, then there isn't going to be much learning." Dr. H. J. Leon, professor of classical languages at the University of Texas, predicts post-war education will have fewer "frills" and more substantial teaching.

AMERICAN HEROES



Thirty-four days were spent on the open sea in a rubber boat by three U. S. Navy men, Harold F. Dixon, Gene Aldrich, and Anthony Pastula. After enduring torturous days under the blazing sun, and freezing nights, these American heroes were finally rescued. In effect, they were kept afloat by a WAR BOND. We need lots of these rubber boats, so buy as many War Bonds as you can. You've done your bit; now do your best!

PLAY REVIEW

Under the experienced eyes of Miss Miriam Phillips, competent Hedgerow actress and critic, and the less experienced but equally willing eyes of a small audience, the freshman class played its way into first place in the Women's Division of the Annual Competitive Play Contest. Working with the subtle and amusing comedy, "Xingu," as their production, the cast of eight girls definitely proved their right to the first honors by winning over both the sophomore and junior offerings.

Barbara Ritz, in her role as Mrs. Ballinger, is worthy of mention. As the debman dub president she was extremely well cast. Her stage action is unstilted and her lines are easily followed.

Joy Stecker, director of the performance, showed excellent judgement in casting her characters. The play itself, although very noticeably rough in spots, was handled in quite an efficient manner.

Best acting award for the W.C.D. plays went to Barbara Ritz. Second honors were shared by Kay Guinard for her performance in "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," and Doris Workman, who played in "Xingu."

In the Men's Division, Brown Hall, a new entry on the drama list, took first place against keen competition, competition which included Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity, two time winner of the silver trophy, and Harter Hall, pre-performance favorites.

Jimmy Quinn, Mitchell Hall, directed a fine cast in a thrilling performance of Helen Clark's emotional peace play, "Moonset."

Roland Reed carried off the best acting award in the Men's Division. He was Toffy in S.P.E.'s production of "A Night at an Inn." Charles Southwell received second place honors for his performance in "Dr. Faustus," which was produced by Harter Hall.

Social Calendar

Thursday: A.S.M.E. Banquet Meeting, Old College.
Friday: A.I.Ch.E. Meeting, 5:00 p.m.
Open Forum, Hilarium, 4:45 p.m. (Wave Representative)
Swimming, Brooklyn College, Away
Saturday: Wrestling, Temple University, Home.
Swimming, Manhattan College, Away.
Monday: Ag Club Dinner Meeting, Old College.

GOLIN KWYPS

KAMPUS EDDIE

"The Psychology of Revolution" fell into my possession the other day. Quite an interesting book it is. And in reading the thesis, the fact dawned on me that it wouldn't be too difficult to create an uprising in the land of our enemies. Not being an expert in the field of starting revolutions, I give to you for your approval a plan to hasten victory over the common foe via internal conflict.

In Germany, we would proceed thusly—

Millions of pamphlets would be distributed by air containing the following information:

People of Germany harken unto this. The Fuhrer has completely run out of ersatz with which he makes your food and clothes. From now on, these articles will be made of ersatz ersatz. Where you once hicoughed when attempting to swallow sawdust bread, you will now have convulsions as you munch on the trunk of a tree. But what will you do when the Fuhrer runs out of trees? Even the dog meat will disappear. Fight for your rights, People of Germany! Demand that you get that sawdust bread back again!

Signed
Lord Saw Saw

Just imagine the effect this pamphlet would have on the morale of the German people. They would take one last longing glance at the remaining slice of sawdust bread. Ja, from now on they would be able to tell the age of the bread by counting the rings on it. How ironical this would be—and especially not to have vodka to wash down the lumber. 'Tis enough to make a man insane and take to arms.

In Japan, we would attack thusly: Again pamphlets would be distributed and in the best Japanese writing we could obtain, this message would say:

People of Japan awaken! What will your emperor do with all of those "made in Japan" stickers? Since he won't be able to put them on the products formerly sent to America, you will be forced to purchase the stickers and can do nothing with them except staple the annoying things to your back. Think how embarrassing it will be when your children pop the question "where did I come from?" and you have to point to the sticker on their back. The little one's curiosity will never be satisfied and they shall seek

OUR DAY

By Stew & Hank

The past week has resembled an alumni reunion with all of the prodigals returning to cozy Newark to see the boys. Among them were Bob Hearn who blew in from Texas; also Jabbo Jarvis, ruler of the Training House in the days of Staloni; Greg Hillman rolled in on Saturday and started one of those parties up DP way that call for a blood transfusion on Sunday for all survivors; Kiefbasa was also around—back from the North African battlefront. All of the above wear the wings of the Air Corps. Frank Annand returned from his studies in Cleveland which are building him up Hollywood way.

FACULTY NOTES: The number of profs leaving seems to be directly proportional to the number of people getting engaged. Next to go are Doc Cauldwell and Doc Makarov. Good Luck! Dr. Byars is giving a nice party to the victorious Brown Hall actors in the play fest. Where?

AMONG THE CASH PAYING CUSTOMERS: The Buck McCurry-Jane Lynam affair has the campus in a dither. . . Peg Vallant broke Gene "Errol" Carrel's heart when she accepted a ring from Larry Miller, PMC star. . . Betty Hearne and Wade Pitt aren't speaking since Wade's secretary made a couple of phone calls. Result is that the TH boys now have a new name for themselves. Tch, tch. . . Jack Culver is having a hard time convincing everyone that he drove his bike up in that tree in front of the new dorm. . . Girl of the week in the Herky Furman league is Eggs Egnor of the office staff. . . Connie Headley lost no time in dating Saturday nite when she learned Art Millman had crossed her and dated 2 elsewhere.

At this time we get serious for a moment and extend our condolences to Ruthann Tease in her recent bereavement.

The W.C.D. administration put the bug in Mrs. Mac's ear that all the gals that wound up in the Park on Friday and Saturday nights were all not of age to imbibe. So we all saw that flock of signs that appeared on the walls screaming that NO ONE UNDER TWENTY-ONE SERVED, etc. About five days after they were put up the walls of New Castle Hall carried about 75% of them.

Ricky, Gentleman Jim Walter's gal, who has a case on Deacon Reed was seen out the other nite with some other guy.

MOST FASCINATING NEWS STORY OF THE WEEK: From the Herald Tribune.

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP) Mrs. Winifred Hunt, a teacher, pleaded guilty to parking her automobile in a red zone. She paid a \$2 fine and was given a suspended one-day jail sentence on one condition.

Fearless Frazier is spending so much time down Warner Hall way the girls finally asked him to move in and save a lot of shoe leather. While on the subject, we are constantly hearing rumors that he and his lovely aren't going to go through the formality of getting engaged but will rice and ring it pretty soon.

the truth. Beware, People of Japan, when they discover that in normal times, American department stores place Japanese made goods on their basement bargain counters.

Signed,
Emperor Son of a Son

If these two pamphlets cannot raise havoc in the lands of our enemies, then we will just have to lick the stuffings out of them on the battlefield. Those war stamps that are being sold on the campus will do half the work. Those thin dimes will be turned into fat tanks.



Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

The "Fieldhouse Kids" under the guidance of Bosses Adkins and Prince, finished up with a very smooth touch on a very dismal season. It looks as though those 69 points racked up by the Hens of '43 will remain tops in Delaware's auditorium for a while, unless the soldier-boys who will soon move in can produce a couple Seneskeys or Modellewskis by next season.

Captain George Barlow showed flashes of his old form in nabbing 19 markers for his final curtain call. After last year's promising performance, George should have been top man on the court. "Senior skids" and tough breaks put the damper on what should have been "Broadway's" best year.

While Bill Nash's work on Saturday seemed to savor mostly of defensive play, the scorebook put the hard-working frosh on the scoring front with 21 points. Not a bad showing for a guard who, in addition, set up his share of scoring plays.

The Hens were clicking, all right, but general opinion was that the Hen Jayvees would have given the Haverford bunch a close tussle. They looked like skinny, overgrown kids.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO GLORY

When Willie Laurelli bashed his knee it looked like the Hens, after an impressive beginning, were in for a toboggan slide in the last three meets. Johns Hopkins, previously eluded by Swarthmore, capped the disaster with a route thanks to the weight juggling necessitated by Laurelli's absence. A week of tuning up did the trick and the Mason-Dixon Title was snatched by Delaware from under the flattened noses of the favored Medicos—due largely to second places from ample reserves. The only sad note was that Willie, after pacing the pack to far, couldn't be in on the gravy.

If at regular form, the Hens can trim Temple Saturday night, but Champ West should hit tough sledging against Jarmoluk, a burly Gargantua with plenty of brawls under his belt.

A victory on the mat should avenge the drubbing that the fast-stepping Owl mermen dealt the Shieldsmen who had been coasting nicely on four straight victories. The defeat was not unexpected, since Temple had downed Fordham, Penn State, five others, but the score was a little stinging. Conwell Pool, narrow, rough and generally lousy, was on the Owls' side; Delaware might have pared their margin down a bit in the home wash.

Next week they barnstorm in New York—may be expected to break even in two meets.

Once again, the Sig Eps proved the class of the I-F basketball league. Their playoff tilt against the Sigma Nu's proved one of the best games of the year. The SN boys set the pace for the first half, but lacked the staying power to stop SPE second half drive.

Letter to the Editor

February 27, 1943

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is the opinion of this writer and many others that the present intramural rules are outmoded. The belief is that the intramural program is designed to give those that do not play Varsity and J. V. ball a chance to compete against each other in every current sport. Rules should be made to this effect and thus keep the program essentially for those who do not have an opportunity to play in inter-collegiate competition.

P. E. Burkett

Two Records Set As Hen Swimmers Outclass W. Chester

The Blue Hen mermen hit a new high Saturday night, when they not only soundly outplashed a W.C.T.C. team, 51-24, but set two school records in doing it.

The 300 yard medley relay team of Jack Dougherty, Bob Bush and Bob Cofer started off the proceedings with a blistering 3:18.8, shattering the old record of 3:19.9.

And Bob Bush again gave it the works as he broke the 150 yd. backstroke mark, with 1:46.8, eclipsing Dave Funk's 1940 time.

Sammy Frankel, a stalwart on Blue Hen tank teams for the past three years, closed his college swimming career against the Rams by taking a third in the 150-yard breaststroke. Sam left for the Army Air Corps Monday.

The box-score of the West Chester meet:

300 yd. medley relay: 1. Delaware (Dougherty, Bush, Cofer) Time: 3:18.8.

220 yd. swim: 1. Bitner, W.C.T.C.; 2. Catts, Del.; 3. Taylor, Del. Time: 2:32.2.

50 yd. dash: 1. Jarrell, Del.; 2. Funk, Del.; 3. Breuninger, W. C. Time: 0:25.8.

Diving: 1. Althouse, Del.; 2. Rick-enback, W.C.; Wleckel, W.C. Points: 61.

100 yd. dash: 1. Bitner, W. C.; 2. Cofer, Del.; 3. Jarrell, Del. Time: 0:57.6.

150 yd. backstroke: 1. Bush, Del.; 2. H. Funk, Del.; 3. Breuninger, W.C. Time: 1:46.8.

200 yd. breaststroke: 1. Dougherty, Del.; 2. Edgar, W.C.; Frankel, Del. Time: 2:47.5.

440 yd. freestyle: 1. Bitner, W.C.; 2. Taylor, Del.; 3. Catts, Del. Time: 5:58.5.

400 yd. relay: 1. Delaware (Jarrell, Funk, Bush, Cofer) Time: 4:04.2.

Wrestlers Gain Conference Title With Four Firsts

(Continued from page 1)

adversary on many occasions. The "Gipper" however, finally came through to win the match by an 8-5 decision.

One of the most exciting matches of the evening was between Lucas of Delaware and Elkins of Gallaudet. Lucas pinned his opponent in the third period in a minute and 24 seconds. This victory made Lucas the new 165 lb. champion.

Ed Carullo of Delaware wrestled defending champion Ted Mattern of Johns Hopkins University in the 175 lb. class. In this match Mattern retained his weight championship by defeating Carullo by a score of 8-0. Carullo worked hard but was not clever enough for his experienced opponent.

The heavyweight division Harold (Chubby) West defeated Rosenthal of Johns Hopkins University by a decision of 3-0. The winning of the match can be attributed to the well-balanced working of the Blue Hen grappler. He had his man in the position for a pin on many occasions but because of excellent bridging by his opponent, he was forced to be content with a decision.

In the consolation matches Pinckney of Delaware defeated Kennedy of Gallaudet by a fall in 1 min. and 17 sec. of the second period to take 2nd place in the 121-lb. class for Delaware.

Carullo and Tawes automatically took second place in their respective weights.

The results:

	Hopkins	Delaware
121 lb.	7	4
128 lb.	3	7
136 lb.	1	3
145 lb.	5	4
155 lb.	3	5
165 lb.	4	6
175 lb.	6	4
Heavy	3	5
Totals	32	38

STARS IN SERVICE



CLINT FRANK
UNANIMOUS CHOICE FOR ALL-AMERICA BACK IN 1937

CLINT'S RIGHT ARM GAVE YALE ITS GREATEST AIR ATTACK
NOW HE'S A CAPTAIN IN THE ARMY AIR CORPS AND IS WITH GENERAL DOOLITTLE'S COMMAND IN AFRICA!

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FLY FOR UNCLE SAM! BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

Sig Eps Win School Championship in Close B-Ball Race

Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged the winner in the inter-league playoffs for the school championship on Friday afternoon. The Sig Eps qualified for the finals by defeating the Nailbenders, title-holders of the White League, 28-20.

Blue circuit champions, the Blue Hen Chicks, earned the right to meet the winner of the Sig Eps-Benders game by drawing a bye. Paced by Levis and Morton the fratmen won 30-25.

The Sig Ep Team showed a complete reversal of form in their second half surge for the title. They opened the second half on the wrong side of the ledger, being hopelessly outclassed by Theta Chi, 30-2. Following that game the Purple and Red went on to win six games in a row, including a 27-25 victory over Theta Chi, the odds on favorite for the second half title.

Sigma Nu, with a host of Delaware J. V. performers were next on the docket for Sig Ep. After trailing 18-10 at the half, the Sig Eps fought steadily through the second half and triumphed easily by a 35-28 score to win the Inter-fraternity League Trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

Outstanding players in the titular playoffs were: Bailing and Reed of the Chicks, Stemen and Levis of the Sig Eps, Parvis of Sigma Nu, and Wingate of the Nailbenders.

School Championship box score: The line-up:

Sigma Phi Epsilon				
	G	P	T	
F—Hill	2	0	4	
F—Levis	5	0	10	
F—Sterner	0	0	0	
F—Baer	0	0	0	
C—Otten	2	1	5	
C—Judge	0	0	0	
G—Morton	1	0	2	
G—Snowberger	6	0	0	
G—Winchester	2	1	5	
G—Stemen	1	2	4	
Totals	13	4	30	

Blue Hen Chicks				
	G	P	T	
F—Phillips	2	0	4	
F—Preston	0	0	0	
C—Krusman	1	1	3	
C—Reed	4	0	8	
G—Bailing	1	4	6	
G—Rivers	1	2	3	
Totals	9	7	25	

Half-time score: S.P.E. — 13 B.H.C. — 11

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, has estimated the last war cost 30,000,000 lives and \$400,000,000,000.

The Coaches' Corner

By Bob Levine

For the third week, this column tries to bring you some info and opinions from the athletic coaches of Delaware College.

This time, when we walked into the athletic office, we found Norm Lord, with his feet propped up on the desk, giving and taking some good natured kidding with "Herky" Furman and the athletic department's secretary. So we cornered Norm, and started to get the material we wanted.

We half expected a "get rugged, buddy" to issue forth as Norm started to speak, but instead he gave us a big "hello" and very obligingly began to answer our questions.

The first thing we wanted to know was which of the sports that Norm has coached since he graduated from Delaware last year, did he like the best. That one was easy, for he quickly assured us that football was his first love. Norm, you know, also coaches basketball, and kept a hand with the swimming team.

The next question dealt with whom Norm considers the best athletes we have at Delaware. He affirmed the All-America committee's choice of Hugh "Bogey" Bogovich, for he said that in the four years he has seen Bogey play football, he never once saw our star guard let up. Bogey always gave it all he had, whether it was on the practice field or in actual competition. Of this year's basketball team, Norm has a word of praise for Dickie Reed, who "has more fight per square inch than anybody on the floor," and for "Hop" Hauptle, who "never slows down, no matter how tired he is."

As far as Norm's personal future, you all know that he's in his last term of Advanced Military, and will be called up at the end of this semester. In normal times, the odds are that Norm would have gone on to a big coaching career.

Norm knows we all wish him the best of luck when he joins Uncle Sam's fighting forces. And I'm sure that the rest of you know that when he does, we're going to lose an outstanding athlete, a fine sportsman, and a swell fellow.

Temp. Snaps Tankm'n's 4 Meet Winning Streak

The Blue Hen swimming team, after four straight victories this season, finally met its match last Saturday as a strong Temple team beat our boys 52-23. The Conwell Hall team took seven first places, while the squad from Taylor Gym could do no better than two. Jack Dougherty copping the 100 yd. freestyle, and Dick Althouse winning the Low Board Diving event. This was Temple's final meet of the best season in their history, during which they won seven out of eight starts, losing only the opener to Navy.

The Delaware team travels to New York this Friday, where it will face Brooklyn College Friday evening, and Manhattan Saturday afternoon.

The results of the Temple meet: 50 yd. freestyle: 1. Ackerman, Temple; 2. Jarrell, Del.; 3. Funk, Del. Time: 0:25.9.

100 yd. freestyle: 1. Robinson, Temple; 2. Ackerman, Temple; 3. Jarrell, Del. Time: 0:57.2.

220 yd. freestyle: 1. Robinson, Temple; 2. Calhoun, Temple; 3. Taylor, Del. Time: 2:23.8.

440 yd. freestyle: 1. Calhoun, Temple; 2. Taylor, Del.; 3. Catts, Del. Time: 6:02.5.

150 yd. backstroke: 1. Harter, Temple; 2. Carson, Temple; 3. Bush, Del. Time: 1:44.3.

200 yd. breaststroke: 1. Dougherty, Del.; 2. Pollock, Temple; 3. Lee, Del. Time: 2:28.8.

300 yd. medley relay: 1. Temple; 2. Delaware; Time: 3:15.1.

400 yd. freestyle relay: 1. Temple; 2. Delaware; Time: 3:56.3 (new pool record; breaks old mark of 3:58.7 set by Temple in 1940).

Diving: 1. Althouse, Del.; 2. Kremer, Temple; Coulter, Del. Pts.: 62.8.

Navy College Students To Participate in Sp'rts

The U. S. Navy, unlike the Army, will permit students in its college training program to engage in intercollegiate athletics—if they can find the necessary time and have the necessary physical stamina.

In riding on the subject which has been eagerly awaited ever since the Army announced last week that its college trainees could not go in for intercollegiate sports, the Navy said:

"Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra-curricular activities, will be permitted to do so."

Aggie News

By JIM WALTER

First Lieutenant Emil Kleibasa of the Army Air Corps, who graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1941, returned last Thursday and for more than an hour talked to the faculty and students in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Emil earned his wings last May and was then sent to California for advanced flight training. He completed this training in November and then flew cross-country to Connecticut. The trip at that time took about 20 hours, he stated that no doubt he could now make this flight in about 9 hours. From Connecticut Emil was ordered to fly to England. His description of the long flight to England via New Foundland, Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland was extremely picturesque. Emil was impressed by the great northern lights, which he described as a really beautiful spectacle.

Emil said that the English people were cheerful, but are very hard put for necessities. According to him just about everything possible is rationed. In fact, he wished the British idea of what a stew should taste like, also be rationed. "Without a doubt," he affirmed, "that was the worst stuff I have ever eaten."

Emil remained in England until November, when he received orders to again change his location. This time it was Africa. Before he reached his new destination, and while flying over Spanish Morocco, the flight was fired on by these people who resented the appearance of strange aircraft over their soil. Fortunately for them no plane was hit and they reached their destination somewhere in Africa without a mishap.

The tales of his flight missions in Africa were indeed very exciting. He handled a twin tail "P" 38 which has a cruising speed of about 250 miles per hour. He said that in a power dive he has obtained speeds in excess of 500 miles an hour.

Tokyo radio says a new college "to meet Japanese requirements for leaders to work on the Asiatic mainland and in the southern regions under wartime conditions" will be opened shortly in buildings of the University of Shanghai.

Farmers Trust Company

NEWARK, DELAWARE

SERVING THIS COMMUNITY
SINCE 1856

College Inn

Luncheon, Dinner
Private Parties

\$5.00 and \$3.00 Meal Tickets
Available

Main St. and College Ave.
Newark Delaware

RHODES'

Drugs
All College Supplies
Sundries
Text Books

DRUG

Candies
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes

STORE

Men Are Fraternities Pledges

Out of a class of 21 new freshmen entering Delaware College in January, seven have pledged fraternities. Of these seven, four pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon and three went to Sigma Tau Phi.

Those pledging Sig Ep were Phelps Potter, Jack Levis, Larry Prucino, and Harley Funk. The three pledged by the STP's were Seymour Cohen, Nathan Simon, and Robert Levine.

The rush period of two weeks was the first ever held during the second semester of the College year.

Radio Guild

(Continued from page 1)

ation, limitation of income, and price control. The tax is an inequitable one upon the poor man. If present sources are not enough, we favor increasing the income tax.

There is not room here for the able arguments presented by the other members, but they brought in the facts of sales taxes already used in other states, what the Gallup Poll indicated was public opinion on the point, how much money would actually be raised, the fairness of taxing the poor man so strongly, its use in Europe and Asia and facts and figures of how it would work.

During the debate the argumentative gents referred to each other in no uncertain terms, doubted the accuracy of certain figures and exclaimed about the "vivid imagination of my worthy opponent." Although the program was to be of a purely educational nature, it was interesting to hear the Delaware students thrash over the questions and each other.

the FIGHTING DELAWARE boys

Maxwell Field, Ala., Feb. 24—From the University of Delaware, four young men have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) Nashville, Tennessee, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military, and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

These men are: Cadet Beverly E. Davis, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa. '39-'41 student; Cadet Bernard Fischer, Wilmington, Delaware, '40-'32 student; Cadet Felman A. Littleton, Wilmington, Delaware, '40-'42 student, and Cadet Alan Carl Porter, Greenwood, Delaware, '37-'42 student. These cadets began their pre-flight course at Maxwell Field, Alabama, on January 31, 1942.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES

and

FULL COURSE DINNERS
FLL MEET YOU THERE

Deer Park Hotel
DINE

DRINK
DANCE
REASONABLE PRICES



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Mollie Panter-Downes reports from London that Britain's new National Service Bill, which went into effect recently, calls for the registration of seventeen-and-a-half-year-olds. She says that this "has been a sobering pointer toward a future when casualties may be almost on the Russian scale."

And, she adds, this registration means "that the already hard-pressed universities will practically have to shut up shop, except those prepared to give medical and technical courses and to teach women students."

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

A Washington cab driver, who

suddenly became tired of it all the other day, announced in discouraged tones that if dollar-a-year men and others "don't stop their bungling, this war is going to last a hell of a lot longer than the duration."

HISTORY IN CLASS 1-A

Alexander Meiklejohn, author of "Education Between Two Worlds" and educator with ideas of his own, sides with those who approve the Army-Navy college training programs in these words:

"I am not saying that a young man will get a good education by going into the hell of war. I am only saying that, if he is fit to fight, he will get a bad education by staying out of it."

JACKSON'S HARDWARE

We appreciate Student Patronage

90 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE

They Also Serve



At home and on the fighting fronts, the movements of men and military machines and supplies usually start with a message sent over a wire.

The prompt, efficient handling of a telephone call may often be as vital to victory as the firing of a gun.

Telephone Operators at their switchboards and telephone men who maintain the lines wear no uniforms. But they have the satisfaction of knowing that they perform an essential service.

They are giving swift wings to America's war-time messages. They are helping their country to win the war.



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE
COMPANY

ASK THE RANGER FROM DIEPPE

"GOOD SHOW!
WE LET THEM HAVE IT"



"NO, THANKS.
HAVEN'T YOU GOT
A COCA-COLA?"



That actually happened. And things like that are happening everyday. Ever notice in your newspaper how often Coke is mentioned? Boys write home about it, too. They like the taste that sets Coca-Cola apart. They welcome that feel of refreshment. Coca-Cola must remind them of home a lot. It reminds you to refresh yourself.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DELAWARE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Wilmington, Delaware