

REVIEW

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 66

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946

No. 12

Blue Hens Will Return To Gridiron With Heavy Nine Game Schedule

Dougherty Elected S. G. A. President

Caroline Storms, Mary Kumler, Bob Cofer Win Other S.G.A. Positions

Leonard Dougherty was elected president of the Student Government as a result of the elections held last Friday, May 10. Caroline Storms, unopposed for the office of vice-president, was duly elected. Mary Kumler won the secretary's post, even though Earl Leaman, her opponent, received more votes, but due to the fact that the constitution provides for two officers from the women's campus, she won that position. Bob Cofer, also unopposed, was elected to be Treasurer.

Chairmanship of the Men's Social Committee was won by William E. Otten, who defeated Kurl Seligman and Bill Piper. Bill Piper defeated Luke Selby for chairmanship of the Men's Affairs Committee. Richard Shapiro was elected Student Publication Chairman by defeating Edward Vaklyes.

On the women's campus Irene Short was elected to the position of Chairman of the Social Committee, while Virginia Smith won the Women's Student Affairs Chairmanship.

The Honor System was abolished by the Student Body with the close vote of 150 against, and 112 in favor of the Honor System. This, by the way, was the closest competition in the entire voting procedure.

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Florence Reynolds, Norman Bunin Star In "Phila. Story"

Hepburn's Play To Be Presented Here May 24

Philip Barry's THE PHILADELPHIA STORY has been selected by the E52 Players for the last production of the current season. Two performances of this sophisticated comedy will be given in Mitchell Hall, on May 23 and 24, under the direction of Dr. C. R. Kase, Director of Dramatics at the University of Delaware.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY will be remembered by many as the dramatic vehicle which brought Katherine Hepburn back to fame on both the stage and screen.

Florence Reynolds, a newcomer to the Players but a capable actress in her own right, plays the important role of Tracy Lord, in which part Miss Hepburn starred. Norman Bunin, a returned veteran who prior to the war was one of the most active members of the Players, has the part of Mike Connors, the role Jimmy Stewart made famous.

The rest of the Lord family—Dinah, Margaret, Sandy, and Seth

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10 Colleges To Send Delegates To Arts Conference Here

Prof. Eugene Klaber To Give Talk On Housing

The second annual "Related Arts" conference, sponsored by the Land Grant College Association, will be held on the campus of the University of Delaware on May 16, 17, and 18, it was announced by Miss Harriet Bailly, head of the Art Department at the host university.

Ten other Eastern colleges will send delegates to the conference, which is to have for its theme this year the relation of art to

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Dinner In Warner Concludes Events Of Alumnae Day

Peggy McCarthy Gives Greetings Of Seniors

A supper program was held on May 11 in Warner Hall as the final event on the Alumnae Day calendar.

Mrs. Olive Murray Jones, President of the Alumnae Association, introduced Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, who as president greeted the Alumnae in the name of the University, and Miss Gwendolyn S. Crawford, dean of women, who delivered the main address of the evening.

Mrs. Jones also introduced Miss Margaret McCarthy, president of the women seniors, who delivered the greetings of her class. Miss McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and

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Newmanites Elect Officers On Tues.

Ed Vaklyes Re-elected Pres. For Coming Year

Ed Vaklyes was re-elected president of the Newman Club at a meeting of the club on Tuesday evening in Brown Hall. Other officers elected were: Angelo Catoldi, Vice President; Ed Bradley, Recording Secretary; Nancy McQuaid, Corresponding Secretary; Ann Scannell, Treasurer; and Len Dougherty, Chairman of the Program Committee.

Cookie Clark and Nancy McQuaid were appointed co-chairman of a committee to draw up and execute plans for the annual Newman Club picnic which will be held near White Clay Creek on Saturday, May 25, at 2 o'clock.

Len Dougherty, program chairman, announced Mr. Stewart Lynch, prominent Wilmington attorney, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the club on May 28.

Murray Will Continue As Coach, Seeks To Extend Winning Streak

First Prize In Eng. Contest Awarded To Lottie Mueller

Winning Entries Will Appear In "Cauldron"

Top honors in the Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the English Department at the University of Delaware went to Lottie Mueller, a member of the sophomore class, for a prose autobiography entitled "The Turbulent Years."

Second prize went to Anne J. Perkins, also a sophomore, for her poem, "They Know Not Why They Bloom."

Third prize was awarded to Robert V. Lancaster, a senior, for his poem, "Edgar Lee Masters: A Spoon River Epitaph."

The awards were presented by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, President of the University, at a special assembly program honoring the arts held on May 9 in Mitchell Hall.

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May Day Attended By Large Audience

Five Episodes Depict Culture Of America

Although the weather was not too promising at first, May Day really turned out to be beautiful in every sense of the word. After the procession of all the dancers, Frances Cox was crowned May Queen. She then retired to her throne with her court while the entire group of dancers sang "May Is Here".

The program was divided into five episodes which depicted life in America at different periods

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart, Stalloni, Sposato, Campbell Return From 42

University of Delaware will play a nine-game football schedule this fall as it returns to the gridiron with a formal card for the first time since its undefeated and untied season of 1942, by the conclusion of which it had amassed a record of 21 straight games without a defeat, it was disclosed today.

The Blue Hens played an informal, four-game schedule in 1945, when they suffered a single setback. No letters were awarded last year for that "off-the-record" season.

Delaware will pry the lid off its 1946 season on Saturday, September 28, in a night encounter with Pennsylvania Military College of Chester, Pennsylvania, at Wilmington Park.

Four teams will return to the Hen gridiron card next fall after absences of several years. They are Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Va., to be met either in Wilmington or Newark on October 4 or 5; Franklin and Marshall College to be played at Lancaster Pa., on November 2; Bucknell University to be engaged at Lewisburg, Pa., on November 9; and Muhlenberg College of Bethlehem, Pa. This game will be played November 23 at either Wilmington or Newark.

The balance of the schedule pits Delaware against Western Maryland College on October 11 or 12 at either Newark or Wilmington; Gettysburg College on October 19 at Gettysburg, Pa.; Drexel Tech of Philadelphia, Pa., on October 25 or 26 at either Newark or Wilmington; and Washington College of Chestertown, Md., on November 16 at either Newark or Wilmington.

As head coach, Delaware will again have William D. Murray, who is also head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. "Silent Bill", who in 1930 was an All-Southern

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COMING EVENTS

May 15, Wednesday—Baseball (Washington College) Frazer Field, 4:00 P. M. — Amer. Chem. Soc. Meeting, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P. M.

May 16, Thursday—DuPont Exper. Station Chorus, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P. M. — Home Economics Club Meeting, Hilarium, 7:15 P. M. — Related Arts Conference, Women's Faculty Club, 7:00 P. M.

May 17, Friday—Related Arts Conference, Robinson Hall, 9:00 A. M.

May 18, Saturday—Related Arts Conference, Robinson Hall, 9:00 A. M.—12 noon — Agriculture Club Picnic, College Farm, 2:00 P. M. — Am. Jr. Red Cross Meeting, Mitchell Hall, 10:00 A. M., Lower Campus, 12 noon — U. of D. Alumni Day, Field House, 2:00-3:00 — Brown Hall House Party, 8:30-12:00 — Theta Chi Bowery Ball, Chapter House, 8:00-12:00 — Baseball (Johns Hopkins) Frazer Field, 3:00 — Mason-Dixon Track Meet, away.

May 20, Monday—Del. Christian Fellowship, 7:00-8:00.

May 21, Tuesday—Music Dept. Student Formal Concert, Hilarium, 8:15.

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



—From E-52 Players Production of "Philadelphia Story"
LEVENSON, CATTS, AND REYNOLDS GET TOGETHER IN A SCENE

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946

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

Election — Farce

To say the least, the elections held last Friday were a farce. Out of the student body of close to one thousand, only 262 voted. Approximately 160 men and 100 women voted. This shows the disinterest in the student government by the student body which, if it continues, will cause a disintegration of the political life on the campus.

We will not attempt to blame either the fraternities or the I.S.A. for political tomfoolery. We are aware of the fact that some of the students did not know the time or place of the elections, but here, as well as in the national elections, it is the duty of every franchised voter to cast his ballot.

We have been hearing a great number of complaints about the student government, but apparently very few people desired to justify them by exercising their voting prerogative.

May we advise the S.G.A. to conduct their future elections at a specifically and previously designated place and to choose a more opportune time for voting. The elections this time had been given more publicity than in the past, and every student had a chance to familiarize himself with the candidates and their respective platforms

Jack Beach Dreams Again; Bands Play, Catts Leaps

The Friday band concert left quite an impression on us. In fact, we even had a dream about it. It began with huge pink clouds rolling down the campus. The clouds settled, then thinned, and from the mist stepped Jack Hitchens. He had his pant legs rolled up, his yellow rain hat on, and a broken beer bottle for a baton. He was the leader of the band—Delaware's band. He was ably assisted by George Catts who would leap high into the air and with the aid of a portable smoke tank, spell DELAWARE, then land gracefully on her head.

Following strut-en Hitchen and flying George came the rank and file with everyone in college taking part. The first two ranks carried golden wash-boards which they strummed with diamond-studded thimbles. The next four ranks carried nylon combs and with the aid of two sheets of chemistry notes they were able to send forth music sweeter than T. Dorsey.

The entire football team were harnessed to a flat-car. On the car were six hundred bottles, each with a different amount of water in it. Each bottle had a tube which connected to a large tank. Jack Walls and Dick Jones keep the tank filled with air. Hot that is. On top of the tank sat Candy Barr and by pushing a number of ivory keys she was able to make music that sounded like an organ under water. On the back

of the flat-car stood slugger Carl Lasker slamming out autographed softballs to the kiddies.

Little Louise Daugherty was skipping along with an atomizer, twice the size of herself, spraying the throngs of people who lined the campus with chloroform. This was killing 'em. Following the parade galloped Ann Furth on a huge white stallion with green polka-dots. With one hand she typed her column on a portable and with the other she scratched notes on what people thought of the price of coffee in the Deluxe.

We were in a helicopter with a mile long banner behind which read PRESS. We were momentarily hovering over the judges stand giving a blow by blow description to our stenographer (JUDY Black) when our engine began clanking. We frantically tried to fix it, but the clanking became louder and we began to fall. Down, down we fell, people screamed; the judges dove under the stand. Then with a splintering crash we awoke on the floor of old college. We calmly laid there till the 5:43, with square wheels, had clanked past, then we struck a match and looked under the bed to see what had happened to Judy in the crash. She wasn't there—darn it—so we climbed back in the sack and spent the rest of the night trying, in vain, to get our helicopter back together.

Jack Beach

Through the Smoke

by Ann Furth

Living here in what is supposed to be an area dedicated to learning it seems as if the average college student more-or-less forgets that important things are happening in the outside world. With the exception of the few who read the newspapers in the library and those who don't turn off the radio every time a news broadcast interrupts the music they are listening to, the majority have a very superficial knowledge of the present world problems. This is understandable when you consider the amount of time necessary for the preparation of lessons and for extra-curricular activities, but never-the-less it is lamentable. When asked whether or not they thought the government had the right to take over the coal mines should there be no decision reached at the end of the two week truce, and should the mines still be idle, these were some of the answers received. The fact that it is holding up production is the concern of Jud Newberg, Harvey Newton and Neysa Gold. Jud says the strike is holding up the whole reconversion program. Neysa Gold believes, "the government should take over for the nation's benefit. There will be no enterprise unless we mine coal." And Newton sums it up by saying "we've got to have coal."

Room-mates Joan McKinney and Marcia Buettel agree that the government should take over the pits. Marcia says, "It's stretching democracy but it's a necessity. Maybe the reason they're not doing it is because elections are coming up and too many Congressmen are afraid of losing the labor vote." And speaking about room-mates, I thought I'd give mine a chance to see her name in print so here's the opinion of

Cassie Chovitz y'all. "Yes and no. It all depends upon whether we prefer seeing our government in power or John L. Lewis."

Sharing Cassie's view of Beetle-brow Lewis is J. A. Cassidy who told us over the pin-ball machine, "I most certainly think the government should. Either that or give John L. the whole damn country. Maybe it would be forcing labor but right now they could stand a little forcing." Irvin (Les) Bass says "I don't think one pressure group should be able to cripple a whole country. There should be production while they are arbitrating. In looking out for the good of the majority, we can't let a minority get control."

Shirley Blatt thinks, "the government is more efficient. In the past when they have taken over it has been for the best." Believing that some sort of compromise will have to be reached, John Craig further asserts "For the benefit of the country they'd better take over. In this case they'd be justified. I'm not in favor of the ten cents a ton royalty." Another justification for government control came from Bill Jones who gave this food for thought. "The right to strike does not include the right to aggravate the public or to endanger the public welfare by tying up transportation and by keeping thousands out of work. Policy-making by one pressure group is not the American way of doing things."

And to those who looked at us and blandly said "what coal strike" goes this little message. It's very flattering to know that you read no other paper but the Review. However, we're magnanimous enough to admit maybe some other papers are pretty good, too, and might be worth reading a few times a week.



May 14, 1946

Faculty Committee on The Honor System,
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware
Dear Sirs:

Upon request of The Faculty Committee on The Honor System, the Men's and Women's Student Affairs Committee of the University of Delaware, presented to the student body a closed ballot upon which they had the opportunity to express their desire for or against an honor system here at the University. The ballots showed one hundred and twelve (112) for the honor system and one hundred and fifty (150) against it. In light of the desires of the majority of students who voted this committee asks the faculty in charge that the honor system not be adopted here at the University of Delaware.

Sincerely,

Alvan M. Wolfe, Chairman

ED. Note: This letter is a copy of a letter sent by Al Wolfe to the Faculty Committee on the Honor System and is quoted here for your information.

Library Lore

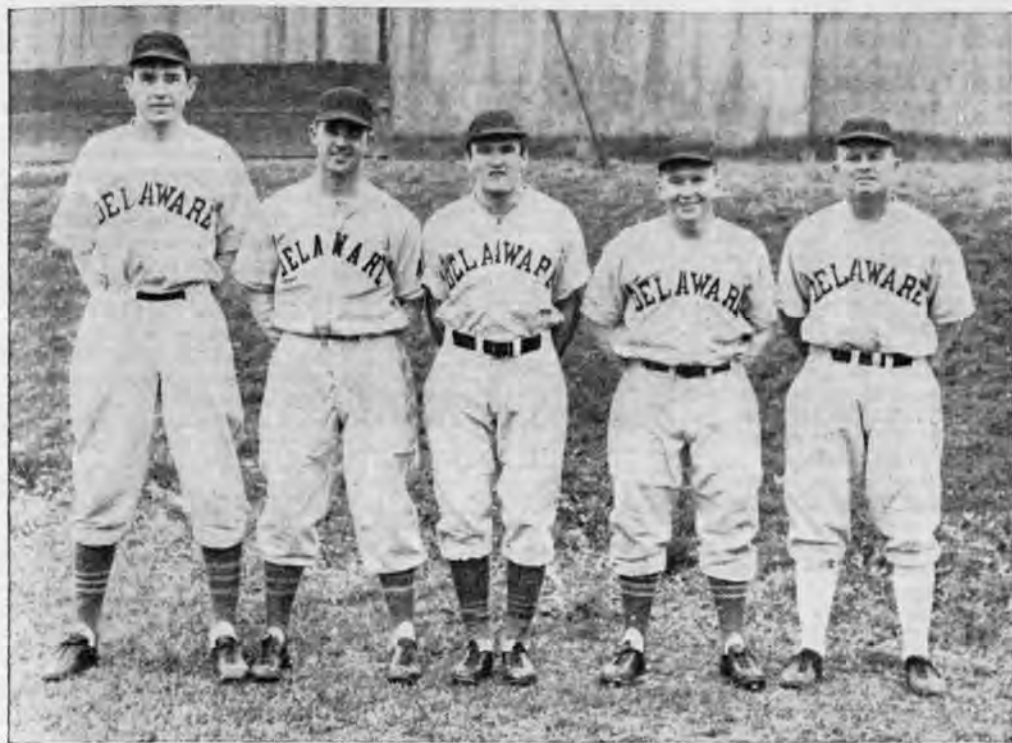
Recent acquisitions include An Almanac for Moderns, by Donald Culross Peattie, and The Brontes' Web of Childhood, by Fannie Elizabeth Ratchford.

An Almanac for Moderns is the day book of a scientist who is also a poet. Under the signs of the zodiac, which the ancients believed, governed the workings of their world, Mr. Peattie follows the cycle of the seasons in the wider world whose mystery and wonder have only been deepened by modern science. Each season or incident calls up a train of thought or investigation. He dwells on "the perfect equilibria and balanced strains that support the evanescent structure of a snow-crystal," and he questions how far are ants moved by intelligence, how far by "instinct, reflex, and tropism." Specialization in science, he holds, has been overdone; "there is still a place for the all-around naturalist; his use to the sciences is correlative; his role elsewhere, and interpreter's." Such an interpreter Mr. Peattie has proved himself in this book of unique quality. The exquisite drawings by Lynn Ward are an added attraction.

From a long and exhaustive study of the childhood writings of the four Brontes, Charlotte, Emily, Branwell, and Ann, Fannie Ratchford evolves the thesis upon which The Brontes Web of Childhood is written. It is that those tiny, hand-printed books, which the young Brontes produced in great quantity, contain the germ of everything which they wrote in maturity. The Bronte juvenilia are a closely connected series of stories, poems, novels, histories, and dramas having a common setting and common characters, written through the sixteen years from 1829 to 1845, and are the epic cycle of the imaginary world in which the four young Brontes lived. According to Miss Ratchford, "They hold in their tiny script the most remarkable romance in literature, and the most accurate record of the evolution of genius extant in any language."



S P O R T S



Five chips off the diamond (l to r Luke Selby, 1b; Charlie Griffith, cf, Doc Doherty, lf, Phil Doherty, 3b, "Shack" Martin, coach)

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

halfback at Duke, from which institution he was graduated in 1931, came to Delaware in 1940. In 24 regularly scheduled games under his tutelage the Blue Hens were defeated only thrice. They dropped the first three clashes in 1940 before starting their streak of 21 games without a loss.

Assisting Murray as backfield coach will be W. S. (Shack) Martin, a 1931 graduate of Duke who first coached the Blue and Gold in 1941. Martin reported for active duty in the U. S. Naval Reserve in March 1944 as a lieutenant (j.g.) and was released to inactive duty in February 1946 with the rank of lieutenant, having had approximately one year of sea duty in the Pacific theatre.

No line coach has yet been named to succeed Emory W. (Knocker) Adkins who failed to return to Delaware after his release to inactive duty by the Navy.

Only seven football lettermen are now in school and only four of them played on the undefeated and untied 1942 aggregation. Among the latter four are 225 lb. Tony Stalloni, stellar tackle from Chester, Pa., and Paul Hart, a bruising fullback who registered 84 points in eight games in 1942. Stalloni is a twice-wounded ex-Marine and Hart is a former Naval Air Corps ensign. Fred Sposato, a halfback and an ex-paratroop sergeant, and Bob Campbell, a tackle who served as an AAF captain, also won letters in 1942.

The other three lettermen who now are on hand are Al Northwood, a tackle who earned letters in 1938 and 1939 and served nearly five years in the Army; Jim Buchanan, ex-Marine blocking back who was a letterman in 1940 and 1941; and Gerald (Doc) Doherty, another former Marine whose playing at a halfback post earned a letter in 1941.

Also presently enrolled at the University are ten other men who played on the varsity football teams in either 1941 or 1942, but failed to earn emblems. All of

these men are World War II veterans and the group consists of one center, two guards, two tackles, two ends, and three backs.

The 1946 schedule follows:

Sept. 28 (night)—Pennsylvania Military College, Wilmington Park.

Oct. 4 or 5—Randolph Macon College, home.*

Oct. 11 or 12—Western Maryland College, home.*

Oct. 19—Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Oct. 25 or 26—Drexel Tech, home.*

Nov. 2—Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Nov. 9—Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Nov. 16—Washington College, home.*

Nov. 23—Muhlenberg College, home.*

*Determination is still to be made whether these games will be played in Newark, Del., or Wilmington, Del.

Intramural League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	5	1	.833
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	2	.750
Annex	5	2	.710
Sigma Nu	5	3	.625
Kappa Alpha	3	3	.500
Brown Hall	3	5	.375
Sigma Tau Phi	2	5	.285
Old College	0	8	.000

The above standings include all games up to and including Friday, May 10th.

There were many changes made in the standings as a result of last week's play. At the end of the week we found Theta Chi displacing Sig Eps at the top and both the Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha advancing slightly.

The highlight of the week was the Sigma Nu upset over the Sig Eps by the score of 3-0. George Wolf turned in the pitching gem of the year with a one hitter in this game. The only hit was made by Angie Cataldi.

Delaware Golfers Down W. Maryland

Medal and Match Tournament Saturday

On Saturday the University of Delaware golf team in an upsurge of form, defeated Western Maryland College 5½ to 3½ at the Newark Country Club. The scores, although not sensationally low, showed evidence of much improvement and a steady rounding into form. All six Delaware men were below 90, with Ed Wilson shooting the day's low of 77. Point gatherers for Delaware were Wilson 1½ and Stuart 1½; Stillwell 1½ and Butler 1.

This Wednesday the team journeys to Haverford and on Saturday to Western Maryland where a medal and match play tournament between several colleges will simultaneously take place. Delaware will be fighting an uphill battle at Western Maryland due to the loss of Wilson and Stuart, who are competing in the Delaware State Amateur Tournament that same day.

Summary of Saturday's match: Wilson defeated Johnson (3 and 1); Stuart defeated Jacobson (6 and 5); Stillwell defeated Dubell (4 and 2); Butler tied Hausler; Price and Boys lost to Holloway and Beglin.



Steaks - Hamburgers
Submarine Sandwiches
Spaghetti Dinners
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Drexel Snaps Blue Hens Winning Streak Contest Highlighted By Superb Fielding

Blue Hens Wallop Haverford 14-3

Bill Shirk Yields Only Seven Scattered Hits

The U. of D. Blue Hens walloped the Haverford College nine 14-3 in a game played at Haverford on Wednesday. This was the fourth straight win for Delaware and the second in a row over Haverford.

The Blue Hens hammered two Haverford pitchers for 13 safeties including 2 double and a home run. Delaware opened with a 4 run rally in the first, added 1 on Luke Selby's homer in the third, and continued to punch away at the Haverford hurlers until the final count reached 14.

Bill Shirk went the route for Delaware, yielding only seven scattered hits with the home team scoring all three of its runs against them in the fourth stanza.

Shirk also paced the Hens at the plate with a double, two singles, and three runs batted in. The box score:

DELAWARE	ab	r	h	o	a
Griffith, cf	4	2	1	1	0
Cole, 2b	5	1	1	3	2
Shirk, p	5	3	3	1	4
Lambert, ss	3	2	1	1	2
Selby, 1b	5	3	2	8	1
Kings'g, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Neff, rf	5	0	1	0	0
P. Dohe'y, 3b	5	2	2	2	1
R. Duncan, lf	2	1	1	0	0
Ciesinski, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	13	27	10

HAVERFORD	ab	r	h	o	a
Hedges, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Hughes, c	4	0	1	7	1
Bogeler, 3b	4	1	0	0	4
Brewer, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
Henkels, cf	4	1	3	0	0
Calboun, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Fania, ss	4	0	2	1	4
Matlack, 2b	2	0	0	4	1
White, p	2	0	0	0	2
Wright, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	27	12

Score by innings:
Delaware 4 0 1 2 0 4 2 0 1—14
Haverford 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3

Errors: Neff, Metlack, Fania 2, Bogeler, Henkels, White. Runs batted in: Cole, Shirk 3, Lambert 2, Selby 4, Neff 2, Duncan 2, Henkels, Sania 2. Two-base hits: Heeges, Fania, Shirk, D. Doherty. Home run: Selby. Sacrifice: Griffith. Stolen bases: Cole, Lambert 5, Selby 2, Neff 2, Hart 2, Shirk 3, Bogeler. Double play: Cole and Selby. Left on bases: Delaware 8, Haverford 4. Base on balls: Off Shirk 2, White 6, Wright 2. Hits: Off White, 10 in 6 innings, Wright, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher: White. Umpires: Higgs and Barfoot. Time: 2:35.

Dragons Tally 5 Runs As Neff Weakens In 9th

The University of Delaware's four game winning streak came to an abrupt end Saturday as the Drexel Dragons took over the Blue Hens' nine 7-4 on Frazer Field.

Delaware scored first in the second inning when successive doubles, by Bill Lambert and Luke Selby gave the Blue Hens a 1-0 lead. This lead they held until the sixth when the Dragons jumped on Bill Roy for 2 runs. Roy retired the side but he was replaced in the next stanza by Phil Neff, who had been playing right field. Charley Griffith opened the bottom of the eighth with a walk, moved to second as the pitcher threw past first and went on around as the first baseman threw in to centerfield. Billy Cole then punched out his second hit of the afternoon and Bill Shirk promptly brought him in with a towering drive over the right field fence.

The Hens entered the ninth with this 4-2 lead, but Neff lost his control and 4 walks, a balk, and 2 hits gave the Dragons 5 runs and the ball game. The game was one of the best of the season so far, with the shortstops doing a very fine job. The outfields of both teams also come in for a lot of praise.

DREXEL	ab	r	h	o	a
Quinn, cf	5	1	1	4	0
Dowd, lf	3	1	0	2	0
Kolb, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Michaels, c	4	2	4	5	4
Bufflap, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Staples, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Liggins, 1b	3	0	0	9	0
Rosenfield, 2b	2	1	1	2	3
Carter, p	2	1	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	9	27	13

DELAWARE	ab	r	h	o	a
Griffith, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Cole, 2b	4	1	2	6	2
Shirk, lf, p	4	1	1	1	1
Lambert, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Selby, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Neff, rf, p	3	0	1	1	2
L. D'erty, p	0	0	0	0	0
P. D'erty, 3b	3	0	0	0	1
aCiesinski	1	0	0	0	0
Schaen, c	3	0	0	8	3
Mattewson	1	0	0	0	0
Roy, p	2	0	1	0	0
G. D'erty, lf	2	0	0	0	0
R. D'can, rf	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	8	27	15

Score by innings:
Drexel 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5—7
Delaware 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—4

Errors: Kolb 1, Staples 1, Liggins 1, Rosenfield 1, Schaen 2.

Runs batted in: Selby, Bufflap, Staples, Shirk 2, Dowd, Michaels 2. Two base hits: Lambert, Selby, Michaels. Three base hits: Bufflap. Home run: Shirk. Stolen bases: R. Duncan, Staples, Bufflap.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

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



Hens' Tennis Team Loses Third Game

The Delaware tennis squad was dropped for its 3rd straight loss by a powerful Drexel team in Philadelphia on Wednesday. Chip Cabbage won the only singles match for the Hens while Kirkland and Ryan, and Cabbage and Lieb triumphed in the doubles competition. The final score was 6-3.

Singles—Norm Parmet, Drexel, defeated Bob Kirkland, Delaware, 6-1, 6-1; Max Kirkland, Delaware, defeated Dick Ryan, Delaware, 8-6, 6-2; Bob Cragg, Drexel, defeated Don Hoffecker, Delaware, 10-8, 6-2; Chip Cabbage, Delaware, defeated Bill Kratzer, Drexel, 6-3, 6-4; Ray Holman, Drexel, defeated Dick Edwards, Delaware, 6-1, 6-3; Herb Goelz, Drexel, defeated Al Lieb, Delaware, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Kirkland and Ryan, Delaware, defeated Parmet and Cragg, Drexel, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Cabbage and Lieb, Delaware, defeated Fornwalt and Kratzer, Drexel, by default; Holman and Bill Mies, Drexel, defeated Hoffecker and Edwards, Delaware, 7-5, 6-1.

CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Judges for the contest were Mr. Fred P. W. McDowell, a former instructor at the University now doing graduate work in English at Harvard; Mr. George Henry, principal of Dover High School; and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, of the English Department at the university.

Because of the excellence of much of the material submitted these judges felt it necessary to make at least two honorable mention awards. These went to Norman Bunin, a senior, for an essay, "Learning Enhanced", and to Philip J. Taylor, a sophomore and a former air force officer, for a poem entitled "To William".

The prizes are all literary masterpieces bearing original bookplates designed by Miss Harriet Baily, head of the Art Department, and containing the seal of the University of Delaware, the name of the prize winners, and the date of the contest.

So much interest has been evidenced in the contest, which was open to all undergraduates, that it is hoped to make it an annual affair.

The winning entries will appear in *The Cauldron*, undergraduate literary magazine which will emerge from its war-enforced hibernation on May 27.

Betty Kerr Will Give Piano Concert

The Music Department of the University of Delaware is presenting Miss Betty Kerr, a senior music major and pupil of Miss Ella Pyle, in a formal piano recital to be held in the Hilarium, Tuesday, May 21, at 8:30.

Miss Kerr is being assisted by Miss Sophie McVey, a voice student, and Miss Barbara Webster, violinist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

E-52

(Continued from Page 1)

—will be portrayed respectively by Dorothy Catts, Sybil Levinson, Basil Macknik and Jack Hitchins, all of whom have already proved themselves this year on the Mitchell Hall stage.

The supporting cast includes William Merian, Layton Maybrey, Richard Lindsay, Richard Clark and Elizabeth Hutchinson.

Reservations for either performance may be made at the box office in Mitchell Hall from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-8 p.m. daily, beginning Monday, May 13.

E-52 Presents One Act Play Thursday

On May 16, during College Hour, the E-52 Players will present the one-act play, "Sparkin'" by E. P. Conkle in Mitchell Hall. The cast is composed of students from Doctor Kase's class in acting, and includes June Anderson, Adele Flanzer, Marilyn Greenberg, and Basil Macknik. Ann Scannell is directing the play.

This show was presented to an enthusiastic audience on May 10 for an assembly program at Coatesville High School. The production was very successful, and the Players feel sure that the University of Delaware students will also enjoy "Sparkin'" when it is given this Thursday at 11:15 in Mitchell Hall.

ALUMNAI

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. James P. McCarthy, of Wilmington, took part in the May pageant as a member of the May Court. She has been active in student affairs throughout her college life and was recently elected to membership in the honor scholastic fraternity, PHI KAPPA PHI.

A musical program was also presented. A student quartette, composed of Sophie McVey, Patricia Weitzel, Jane Barr, and Tema Bell sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Frances Sheridan, instructor in the music department of the University. Miss Elizabeth Kerr, a music major in the senior class, played a piano solo, while Miss Audrey Garey, of the class of '45, sang several solos.

Mr. John N. McDowell, Director of the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at the University, reported on progress of the Development Fund and commented on the operation of the joint office. Miss Winifred Taylor, Assistant Director of this office and also Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, spoke briefly.

Two special guests at the supper program were Dr. Quaesita C. Drake, sponsor of the classes of '21 and '31, which held anniversary reunions, and Dean Amy Rextrew, adviser to the class of '36. Other honor guests included Dean and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Mrs. Clarence Fraim, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Miss Edwina Long, and Mrs. Edith Ebner.

MAY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

in her growth. The first episode consisted of several Indian dances. These were very well done and special commendation is due "George" Catts, who did a solo Indian dance.

The Maypole dance was done in the second episode by the dancers of the Colonies. The streamers were of red, white, and blue, which further carried out the patriotic theme of the festival, "Your Land and My Land."

Southern life and the development of transportation was shown in the third episode, while the fourth episode dealt with the forms of entertainment which were popular in the Gay Nineties. The mood of present day America was portrayed by the modern dancers and the jitterbugs in the fifth, and last, episode. It is very hard to say that anyone dance was better than the others because they were all done so well.

The festivities took place on the green by the women's gym, where several bleachers had been erected for the audience, which was very large. The music was provided by several of the girls and also by records.

Everyone seemed to enjoy himself and most of the dancers admitted afterward that it was "loads of fun."

Alumni Reunion To Be Held Saturday

The first post-war, on-the-campus alumni reunion will be held on Saturday, May 18. A full schedule of events has been drawn up, as follows: At 2:00 P. M. (D.S.T.) the annual business meeting will be held and reports made by the treasurer and executive secretary. The alumni will then go to Frazer Field at 3:00 P. M. for the baseball game between Delaware and Johns Hopkins. At 6:00 P. M. a buffet supper will be served in Kent Hall. After the supper Mr. Cherpak, president of the Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster. Dr. Sypherd, University president, will be the main speaker and will discuss his experiences and events that have occurred since he received his bachelor's degree from Delaware fifty years ago. After a report by the tellers on the election of officers and members of the Association, the formal phase of the reunion will end, and the alumni will hold various class and fraternity meetings.

Rev. R. Baker Will Speak At Vespers

Vesper services will be held Sunday in Mitchell Hall at 6:30 p.m. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Raymond F. Baker, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Wilmington. Sally Heinel will sing a solo. Everyone will be welcome.

ART

(Continued from Page 1)

home-life. They include Pennsylvania State University, Skidmore College, Cornell University, Syracuse University, George Washington University, Margaret Morrison College of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Drexel Institute, University of Maryland, Pratt Institute, and West Virginia University.

Among special features on the three-day calendar will be a talk by Professor Eugene Klaber, of the Planning and Housing Division of the School of Architecture at Columbia University. He will address conferees and other interested persons on the subject of Housing at the one open session of the conference, to be held on May 17 at 1:45 p.m. in Room 220 of University Hall.

Mr. Klaber is well qualified to speak on this subject, for he has a broad background of study both in this country and abroad, and a wide experience as a practicing architect, as a member of the Federal Housing Administration, and as a teacher of architecture.

Among local participants, in addition to University of Delaware personnel, will be Mrs. Samuel Homsey, well-known Wilmington architect, who will be one of the discussion leaders at the Saturday morning session devoted to house furnishing. Miss Amy Gardner, of Penn State, will preside over that meeting.

On Friday afternoon the University of Delaware class in Home Management and Planning will serve tea to conferees in campus Home Management House, which has been newly re-decorated by the classes in Home Planning and Furnishing.

Also on the conference agenda are a picnic luncheon on the campus, a visit to the Student Art Exhibition currently on view at the Memorial Library, and a discussion of "Art and Family Needs", led by Miss Virginia True of Cornell University.

In The Spotlight



DR. A. H. ABLE

Scoop! We have found something even more amazing than a human professor—one who isn't human and admits it.

Chancing to see Dr. Augustus H. Able in the library one day, we approached him on tiptoe and asked him if he would be our human prof. this week. Needless to say, we were quite taken back when his answer was a booming "No" which resounded throughout the quiet library. When we had gotten our breath back, we asked for his reason, and were told that he wasn't human in our sense of the word. But we insisted on an interview and rather than create a scene in the library, he consented to let us come and talk with him in his office.

The interview there quickly degenerated into a debate on whether or not it is necessary for a teacher to be human. Dr. Able thinks not and so doesn't even try to be. He feels that the work of the teacher is to teach, that is all that is necessary and fitting.

But because our editor expected an interview, so we tried to change usual pedestrian facts. We learned that Dr. Able came from Philadelphia; that he took his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania; that he taught at Penn. Temple, and Cedar Crest College, Allentown, before coming to the U. of D. He couldn't remember how long he has been here, but he thought it has been either eight or nine years. He finally decided to say that it has been nine because he thinks nine sounds better (also it happens to be correct).

So far, so good; but when we asked about hobbies we ran into a blind alley. Dr. Able insists that he has no hobbies because he doesn't divide his life into water-tight compartments. He believes that one who enjoys his life does not have to set aside special times in order to enjoy himself. His chief interest in teaching has always been in literature, especially fiction. For the past several years he has been greatly interested in local literature of Delaware, and recently he has contributed thirty thousand words on that subject to the new Delaware State History. He is also interested in subjects as different as archeology and modern art and is quite proud of his collection of three or four thousand books.

Since he claims to have no hobbies, we tried to find out how he spends his spare time. We suggested gardening, and he said that he detests it, but can be shamed into mowing the lawn if the grass gets so high as to cause neighborhood comment.

Having gotten no place fast on the subject of spare time, we then tried to draw Dr. Able out about his children. He thinks that Elizabeth and John are beautiful, healthy, intelligent, and rather

Dr. Beck Speaks To Philosophy Student

Need To Understand Civilization Is Expressed

On Wednesday evening, May 8, Dr. Lewis W. Beck presented an informal lecture on Philosophy's Value for Education.

Dr. Beck defined philosophy as "a persistent attempt to think things through." Most people have opinions on problems such as the existence of God, the meaning of truth, standards of justice, and the very meaning of life itself; Philosophy deals with these problems. The presence of obsolete ideas, the need to understand our civilization, and the motives of self-examination and self-improvement create a desire to view our civilization with intelligent objectivity. Philosophy can help satisfy this desire.

Dr. Beck pointed out the enduring value of philosophical history. In spite of the personal element found in every individual's philosophy ideas are limited to certain rather definite patterns. Consequently the methods of reasoning of Plato, Aristotle, Descartes, or Kant may be of great comparative value today. Philosophy not only employs an historical approach but is critical and speculative. It examines the pre-suppositions of the sciences, of every-day life, critically. It speculates in fields where there are no definite sciences, beyond the limits of factual knowledge. Within the limited scope of scholastic education philosophy tends to generalize, thus creating a sort of balance in this era of specialization. Philosophy's objectives in education are to stimulate intellectual curiosity and instill moral responsibility.

During the informal discussion that followed the lecture, Dr. Sypherd strongly advised the choice of philosophy and Dr. Beck discussed symbolic logic, a course which should be of interest to the mentally agile.

If Dr. Beck's introductory lecture is a criterion of future lectures, Delaware's Philosophy students can anticipate an interesting and intellectually stimulating semester in September.

remarkable; but he is that too rare animal, the father who doesn't tell anecdotes about his offspring. He says very sagely that that no one is really interested in other people's children.

Dr. Able admits to being fond of travel; he has been to Europe seven times and has traveled extensively throughout England, Scotland, Wales, and the American West. The Doctor, incidentally, finds ample opportunity to satisfy his wanderlust every day. He lives on Bellevue Road, five miles north of Wilmington, and makes the eighteen mile drive between there and Newark twice a day. He says that he commutes instead of living in Newark not only because his home is so charming but also because his ancestors have lived on the Delaware River since 1682 and the Delaware does not happen to pass through Newark. What price tradition!

Somehow we got back on the subject of human profs., and although we are not sure that Dr. Able's arguments, themselves, were convincing, he presents them so forcefully that we think we lost the debate. Never the less we still think that Dr. Able is pretty human in spite of himself. Any man who lives in the same house with a three-year-old daughter, a one-year-old son, a lovely wife, a beagle, two turtles (deceased since the interview) and two black cats with stubby tails would have to be.

Ann Scannell

Spectacles

Honestly they don't mean to snub you. By they I mean the group of near-sighted girls on campus who don't wear glasses because their mommas don't tell them that "girls who wear spectacles, never get necktacted." Maybe it's sure—maybe it's not; anyway that's what they've been told ever since the day they came home with that first pair of cheaters. Really it's a terrible situation. Listen to the tale of woe I have to unfold.

Sarah Maria Jones, our gay but cock-eyed coed, stumbles out of bed just as the sun is coming through the train smoke, and reaches for her glasses. Then and only then can she prepare herself for the day. This preparation involves a rather complicated process for the glasses have to be taken off for such operations as face washing and nose powdering. Finally everything's in place and off come the glasses. Now she's ready to face the world—that is what she can see of the world.

Down campus she trips, smiling right and left, although at eight o'clock that's a terrific effort, hoping to offend no one she knows. Down comes Bixley B. Smith, who sits next to her in history. Sarah Maria knows he looks vaguely familiar, but since his face is nothing but a blur and all she can see is his purple sweater, she goes through a series of mental gyrations trying to place the sweater. Aha, she's got it. "Hello, Bob," she says hopefully. Bixley looks rather puzzled and looks around to see who this Bob she's addressing is. By this time S. M. has realized her mistake and tries to explain herself. He thinks she's crazy, she thinks he thinks she's crazy, and they both wish they'd never met.

Poor Sarah Maria. What a way to start the day. And it's only the beginning. Bouncing up the steps to University Hall, she is nearly knocked out by the door which is suddenly thrust open by a pair of masculine arms. Sarah has the feeling that maybe she's met this young man before. But she's not quite sure because you see whenever she's introduced to someone the face never registers itself upon her mind. How can it when she can't even see the face. So acting upon the supposition that she has met him, Sarah Maria pastes the smile back on her lips and gives him a cheery "Hi." The poor guy is just visiting the campus and he has never seen Sarah before. "Hi" he replies. She smiles more broadly and he gazing at that assinine smile on her face wonders what kind of girls there are on campus who go around saying hello to complete strangers. She has inadvertently created the illusion that the Delaware students are a friendly bunch.

And so it goes all day long—Hello's to people she doesn't know, and cold stares at those she does. To put on her glasses would be such a simple matter, but Sarah Maria wouldn't dream of such a thing. I wonder if Dorothy Parker knew what she was starting when she sat down and wrote, "Men never make passes at girls who wear glasses!"

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Registration For Summer School To Be Held May 20-24

Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Dean of the School of Education and Director of the Summer Session, has announced that the annual Summer Session Bulletin is now in the process of distribution.

Two separate semesters of work will be offered this year, the first from June 24-August 2, the other from August 5-September 7.

Students now enrolled at the University of Delaware will have an opportunity to register for one or both sessions on May 20-24. Registration for students not now enrolled will be held on campus on June 24th, the day before classes begin the first semester.

Those students who wish to enroll for only the second term need not register formally until August 5, but any student who plans to attend either session and who will not register in May should write to the Director of the Summer Session, announcing his desire to enter and further stating whether or not he wishes to reserve a room on campus.

Each student who expects to be in either one or both of the Summer Sessions is requested to see his adviser between these dates to complete his registration. The student will not be expected to pay his bill during registration. After the student completes his registration with the advisor, he should take his materials to the Registrar's Office. If the student does not know his advisor, he should see his Academic Dean. Students are to come back June 24 to pay their bill.

S.G.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

The S.G.A., in a meeting held Monday evening, decided to hold a renomination and re-election for the officers of secretary and treasurer. Dean J. Fenton Daugherty revealed that, according to the Constitution, neither a renomination nor re-election can be held. Dr. Daugherty pointed out that the nominations had been closed and that the election results stand as above.

The election was characterized by the small number of students who voted, showing their non-committal attitude in student government affairs.

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Browsing Backstage

By Peggy Munoz

I ventured into Mitchell Hall the other night for the first time since the Players began rehearsals for "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY." When I first entered the darkened auditorium, I intended to watch the play only a few minutes, but the action on the stage was so engrossing that I almost forgot to do my usual snooping backstage. The first thing that met my eyes was a very interesting clinch between Fruff Reynolds and Basil Macknik, and the very next minutes there was Goo Goo, at it again, very affectionately greeting Sybil, who had just arrived on the scene. The boy has a good part, from what I could see.

My attention was finally diverted from "P. S.", however, by the clowning of Mitchell Hall's "character," Bob Roberts, out in the lobby. He was having a great time showing "Hutch" how to use a camera, and the two of them were trying to get a snapshot of Marge Fothergill and Layton Maybrey, who were carrying on a little flirtation in Dr. Kase's office. I saw those two at the Prom together last Friday night, come to think of it.

D.S.C.A. To Have Social May 21

Tuesday evening, May 21, the D.S.C.A. will have a social evening in Brown Hall, preceded by elections for next year. The meeting will start at 7:00 p.m., in order to allow enough time for this dual program.

The social part of the evening will be occupied by dancing, games, and, of course, refreshments. There will be something to interest everyone, so come and enjoy yourself.

Rain, Rain

It seems almost incredible that so much rain could descend on one area. Sometimes it appears as if Biblical history will repeat itself—that is the destruction of the world by flood. However, it hasn't rained continuously for forty days and nights, instead we have to endure millions of sporadic outbursts.

Every morning at 7:55 sunshine wakes up the average inmate of the University of Delaware in time for him or her to dash off to 8:10 class. This student probably is wearing a thin woolen jacket or sweater. At 9:10 he emerges from University hall to find "water, water everywhere." No rubber boat. No raincoat. No head protection. (No canoe). Oddly enough this unfortunate's class is at Robinson Hall. A mad race to Robinson and he discovers his clothes virtually ruined.

Before going to lunch he carefully dons the necessary apparel only to find sunshine once more radiating the earth. Happily this poor soul once again hangs up his rain garments and proceeds to his next class. Alack! Another episode number one.

These occurrences are not uncommon, in fact occasional showers are being taken in the daily schedule along with other trials and tribulations. It's all well and good for those athletic individuals who enjoy an invigorating trek in the rain or to those lovely women who with the wind and the rain in their hair manage to fascinate men. The rest of us will probably in due course of time sprout fins and turn into biological phenomena.

Knoll To Be Remodeled

Mr. Grubb revealed today that The Knoll will be remodeled during the summer months for occupancy by President Carlson. President Carlson will reside in the Home Economics Department's Home Management Building during the summer semesters.

Sig Ep News

Sig Eps on the campus will play host to the old grads next Saturday when the first annual reunion in three years will be held in the Sig Eps House. The house will be open all day after the alumni have registered there. The college alumni business meeting will be held at 2 P.M. and at 3 o'clock a baseball game will be played on Frazer Field. After the ball game a Fraternity business meeting will be held at the house. At the College Alumni Dinner at the Women's College at 6:00 P.M. Sig Ep Brother Dr. W. O. Sypherd, President of the University, who incidentally is celebrating his 50th anniversary, will be the speaker. A Dutch supper will be served at the house during the late evening.

Lieutenant Ralph Newman who some of you older students may remember as the custodian of the mailroom in 1943 is planning to return to the campus soon.

Former Ensign Jack Lee also visited the house during the past week.

That pearl pin decorating Tish Trainer's sweaters lately is not a purple heart; Bill Otten has just made it official.

Blue Hens Lose to Drexel

(Continued from Page 3)

Double plays: Shirk to Lambert; Rosenfield to Liggins. Strikeouts: Carter 3, Roy 5, Neff 3, Shirk 1. Bases on balls: Carter 2, Roy 4, Neff 5, L. Doherty 1. Hits: Off Roy, 5 in 6 innings; Neff, 4 in 2½ innings; Shirk, 0 in ½ inning. Balk: Neff. Winning pitcher: Carter. Losing pitcher: Neff. Umpire: McKinney.

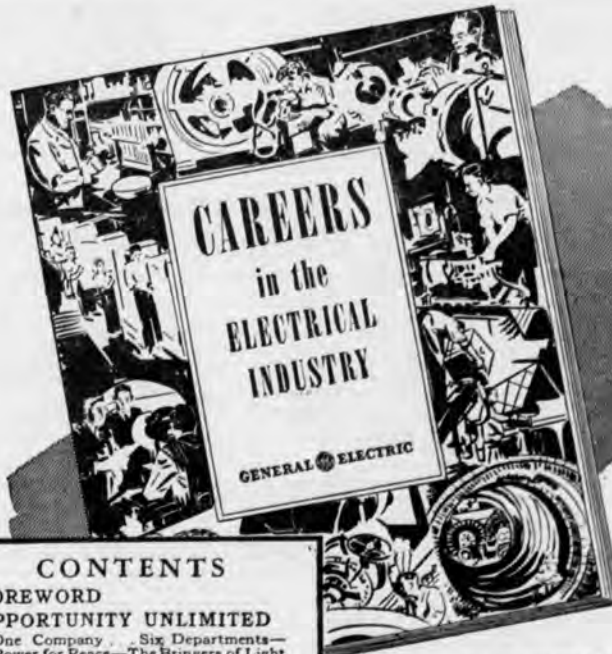
NOTICE!

The University of Delaware's branch of the International Relations Club—THE FORUM—has vacancies in its organization which may be filled by either men or women. All those interested notify Judy Thomas by Thursday, May 16.



Campus News

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD



CONTENTS

FOREWORD

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Covering the Campus

—with Bob Bell

NOTES FROM A NIGHT OWL...Four sharpsters from up Training House way attended last week's Junior Prom in white dinner jackets and looking rather spiffy—Tony Stalloni, Tom Livizos, Fred Sposato, and Dick Jones. It's been suggested that Jack Hitchens wear a girdle the next time he dons formal attire to keep the excess avoirdupois from overlapping! Take a hint, Jackson. Jake Jarvis looking mighty slick at the Prom wearing her orange evening gloves.

There was a big complaint about the condition of the Field House floor for the Friday night affair. No wax. Incidentally, the Prom went in the hole about 200 George Washington pictures. And the week-end saw Dee Taylor acquire F. "Snuffy" Sposato's fraternity pin—to the surprise of no one.

I see that little Nancy McQuaid was all decked out in true form at the May Day celebration—as a squaw WITH HACKET. Frances Pettyjohn and Ray Smith are a coosome twosome around the campus these days. Ask Angie Cataldi and Bill Cain about the night they went into uptown Smyrna and got LOST! Couldn't find their way back to my sanctum. Joe Hearn was mighty worried the two times he lost his frat pin in the last coupla weeks but he claims that the second way he lost it involved less complications—he lost it in Angie's Sub Shop. According to the recent SGA election, it looks like Harold Wilson's "flat tires" sure went out and got pumped up!—But it's a shame that more students weren't interested enough to cast their vote.

Jim Gottshall, former student here and member of Theta Chi, was seen on campus this week. Jim will center aisle with Marion Lewis this summer and may enter the U. of D. in September. Incidentally, Marion is a Newark gal. Jack Povey has been seen around quite a bit with Betty Kerr—ever since the Junior Prom. Is it serious, bub? Ace Bradley was lost when they closed the D.P. Monday night so he wound up enjoying the antics of one of Gen. Patton's boys at the Washington House.

STORY OF THE WEEK...When Jean Barlow was escorted home by one of the gallant escorts here at Delaware. She arrived at her home in Wilmington only to find that the front door was locked and she had forgotten her key. Her gentleman fran had gone so she was up against a tough situation. After trying in vain to awaken her sister, she noticed that the neighbors had been painting the house next door. She latched on to one of the ladders and attempted to do a little second-storying and managed to get in the window with the help of her side. Next day her father asked her what time she got in the night before, she told him and his reply was, "Well, the next time you had better destroy the evidence. The ladder is still out there by the window!"

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U. of D. To Help In Drive To Restore U. of Caen Library

Donations Accepted By Prof. Byam Till May 30

The University of Delaware has been asked by a National Committee, headed by Dr. Horatio Smith of Columbia, to participate in a campaign for funds to help restore the University of Caen Library, which was destroyed by shell fire and incendiary bombs during the Allied advance through Normandy. The local campaign is being conducted by the Modern Language Department and though appeals are being made chiefly to students, Faculty, Administrative Officers, and Trustees of the University, it is hoped that many others will wish to contribute.

The University of Caen dates from 1432 and its Library contained over 200,000 volumes. In the midst of the present ruins, the University has been struggling since December 1944 to carry on. Last year it offered instruction to 800 students.

The excellent reputation that the University of Delaware enjoys in France by reason of its Foreign Study Plan makes it particularly desirable that the response be as generous as possible. Such gifts will express most clearly our appreciation of the hospitality extended by the French universities to our Junior Year students for sixteen years prior to the War. Donations in any amount will be welcomed. They are requested by May 30, closing date of this local appeal. Checks may be made to the order of the American Library Association (Caen Fund). All contributions should be mailed to Prof. Edwin C. Byam, University Hall 124, or handed to representatives appointed to collect in the University dormitories and offices.

STATE THEATRE

Two Shows 7 and 9 P. M.

SAT. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30

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LOST AND FOUND

A black pen and a green pen by Henri Miller, Sussex.

Lost

A leather case containing a nail file at the Field House. Owner is Margery Marston, Sussex.

Lost

At Inter-Frat dance. One black bag belonging to Joanne Kurtz, picked up by mistake. If found, please contact Review Office.

Lost

Black velvet evening wrap taken by mistake at Inter-Frat Formal. Would person who took wrap please contact Russ Rowland. I have another wrap similar to the one taken by mistake.

Around the Field House—A gold pendant earring with a ruby color-

ed tear drop. If found please return to Gloria Moat, Warner Hall. A pen with a blue body and striped cover. A Wasp pen, black, grey and white, plunger type. "Elements of Botany" book. If found please contact Inge Jahn, Sussex.

Lost:

Wednesday in University Hall, a pair of blue rimmed glasses in a brown case. Return to Gloria Weiser, New Castle Hall, please. Found:

Green, champion pen on lawn in front of South Library steps. Owner contact Ann Scannell, Box 236.

Found:

Pen outside of Chemistry Building. Owner contact P. Gentien, Box 191.

Announcing the Final R.S.S.O.
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