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## Independents Win Majority In Elections; Nash Becomes New S. G. A. President

### 'Joan of Lorraine' To Be Presented On May 15 And 16

#### M. Guenveur Takes Lead Maxwell Anderson's Play

One of the most important events of Delaware's theatrical season will be the presentation of "Joan of Lorraine" by the E52 Players at the University of Delaware, on May 15 and 16, contemporary with the play's Broadway run.

This will be the first opportunity for local theatre-goers to see Maxwell Anderson's latest play, which currently is attracting packed houses in New York with Ingrid Bergman in the title role. This part has been assigned to Margaret Guenveur, who may be remembered for her stellar performance as Brigid in "Shadow and Substance" last fall, and for her interpretation of Lizzie Keckly in the recently produced "Storm."

The major role of Jimmie Masters, the director, will be played by William Whedbee, a veteran performer from before the war—he had a major role in the musical comedy "A School for Husbands."

Guest actor in the Players will be Thomas B. Pegg in the part of Tremolle. A new member of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech faculty, he has had wide experience in summer stock.

Other members of the cast include: Frank Buck, Jr., Jacqueline Buck, Marjorie Fothergill, Spofford Beadle, Layton Mabrey, George Lindenkahl, Robert Niemeyer, William Tawes, Andrew Bolton, Joanna Lindstrom, Peggy Munoz, Richard Lindsay, Richard Tyler, James Quinn, Zadoc Pool, Howard Jarvis, Howard Hitchens, John Ruckman and Andrew Bolton.

The production of "Joan of Lorraine" is under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Kase, with Edward Fitzpatrick as technical director and Sybil Levenson, a member of the Players, as assistant director.

### Research Lecture By Robert Williams

The third in a series of research lectures sponsored by the University of Delaware committee on research will be given here on Wednesday, May 14. In this lecture, Mr. Robert L. Williams will speak on "Natural Science and Social Problems." Dr. Williams, now director of the Research Corporation, was for 20 years the director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. He has received numerous awards for his classic work on the structure, synthesis and nutritional importance of Vitamin B-1. This lecture is the third to be given this term by the research committee. The first was a lecture by Vincent J. Schaefer on "Creating Planned Snow Storms" and the second was "The Open Door in Humanistic Study" by Benjamin D. Merritt. As before, the lectures will be given at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemical Laboratory. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Development Fund Campaign Collects More Than \$25,000

#### Drive For Social Center To Terminate June 30

The Development Fund campaign of the University of Delaware's alumni and alumnae associations—aiming at sufficient funds to initiate a student social center building project—has passed the \$25,000 mark, Harry W. Loose, alumni chairman, and Mrs. Charles Paschall, alumnae chairman, have informed campaign workers representing each class graduated from the University.

The present campaign opened late in February, and will close at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30. The drive for funds will be continued beyond that time, however, with aid to be sought from students, faculty and trustees of the University later.

Mr. Loose commented that "there are many alumni who are not only making monetary contributions to the fullest extent of their ability, but are also giving generously of their time and efforts to help make this dream of a Delaware Union become a reality."

"With these men giving so much, can the rest of us do less than contribute something?" he asked. "There is not a single alumnus among us who cannot really afford to make some contribution to this vital need of the University."

Mrs. Paschall said that while the contributions were being sought through class agents' solicitations, the drive was not actually a competition between classes. "It is a recognition by the individual of the University's needs and of faith in its future," she declared.

### 700 Musicians To Participate In 2nd Ann. Band Festival

#### Festival Is To Be Held On Sat., May 10, In Newark

Nearly 700 musicians representing 16 Delaware schools will participate in the second annual State Band Festival, to be held in Newark on Saturday May 10, under the sponsorship of the music department of the University of Delaware with the cooperation of the Delaware State Music Teachers Association. It has been announced by A. J. Loudis, head of the music department at the University.

A critic judge stationed in each of these places will analyse performances by individual bands. Each band will play two or three numbers, and the adjudicator's comments will be mailed to the director involved soon after the end of the Festival.

Adjudicators especially invited to the festival to analyse performances include Edward Pike of the Music Department at Temple University who will judge the bands playing in Mitchell Hall, and Kenneth Hjelmevick, Director of Music for the Baltimore Schools, who will (Continued on Page 5)

### Over 1,000 Students Turn Out At Polls; Robert Cofer Gets Senior Presidency

#### The Winner!



BILL NASH

Photo by Poffenberger

#### Va. Smith Is Vice-Pres. William Cole, Treasurer

In the most hotly contested election in the history of the University a coalition government of fraternity and non-fraternity men was put into office by the largest number of voters ever to go to the polls in a student election. Bill Nash was elected President of the S.G.A. by a narrow margin over fraternity candidate Bill Otten of Sig Ep. Nash, who in a campaign speech promised allegiance to no political party, has distinguished himself on the Athletic field here and at P. S. duPont. At P. S. he and Bill Cole, the successful candidate over Wayne Grier for S.G.A. Treasurer, worked together on the Student Council so that the administrative duties will not be new to them. Virginia Smith, Chairman of Women's Affairs last year, was elected to the position of Vice-President, defeating Eleanor Robie; Hugette Voos nosed out "Scotty" Murdock in the race for Secretary.

Other victors were "Monk" Carrow of K A and Dick Kiddoo of T C who won the offices of Chairman of Men's Affairs and Student Publications Representative, respectively. Vernon "Pat" Patterson and Beverly Diedrich will serve as Social Chairmen, and Betty Loose will be chairman of Women's Affairs.

In the race for class officers the fraternity men gained a slim majority. Bob Cofer, of K A is president of the Senior Class, having defeated Kurt Seligman; Jack Lisansky of AEPI is secretary; and Jerry Bowlus, of TC, is treasurer. The office of Vice-President will be held by Mary Ann Shipherd.

The Junior Class presidency was won by Jack Walls, the independent candidate, and the vice president is independent-sponsored Joan Tatnall. Woodrow Branner, of Theta Chi, and Sol Ballick of AEPI were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The victor in a three cornered race for president of the Sophomore class was Sam Talucci of Sigma Nu; Doty Matthews defeated Ruth Rosen for the position of vice-president; Jo Anne Stetser defeated Bill Gordon for secretary; and Jim McFadden defeated Bill Norton for office of treasurer.

Dean Gwendolyn S. Crawford journeyed to Atlantic City, New Jersey, last Thursday to speak at the convention of the North Atlantic Division of the American Association of University Women. The convention of University Women was held at the Hotel Morton.

### Education Confab To Be Held May 10, On U. of D. Campus

#### Over 500 Del. Teachers To Attend the Conference

The Annual Education Conference held every spring for superintendents, principals, and teachers of both public and private schools, will take place May 10, here on our campus, with over five hundred Delaware teachers present. The Conference will be divided into three separate meetings, to take place in the following order:

Morning:  
9:45 E. D. T.—General Meeting, Mitchell Hall

11:30 E. D. T.—Sectional Meeting, various small meetings in several separate buildings

Afternoon:  
2:00 E. D. T.—General Meeting, Kent Hall

At the first General Meeting, pre-

sided over by Mr. Charles Helm, superintendent of schools at Laurel, Delaware, the speakers will be Dr. George Miller, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who will speak on "Some Musts in Delaware Education" and Mr. Willard E. Goslin, Superintendent of City Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota, who will speak on "Education Will Move Ahead If—"

At the eleven thirty Sectional Meeting, each sub-meeting will have its own speaker. These speakers will all be members of the faculty here at the University and will talk on subjects variegated as to the group. Sub-meetings will be held, for example, in English, History, Social Studies, and Science, to mention a few.

Dean Francis Squire will preside over the third and final meeting of the day. Lunch will be served and immediately following the repast, Dr. Carlson, President of the University, will give a talk on "The Role of Education," and Dr. Ward I. Miller will lead the discussion following Dr. Carlson's talk. Dr. Miller is the Superintendent of Schools in Wilmington.



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## Congratulations!

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate everyone who was elected to class and student government offices in the elections which were held last Monday and Tuesday. We personally think that those who worked so hard in support of the independent candidates deserve many orchids.

Neither faction, however, can claim a decisive victory over the other, however. Of fourteen candidates proposed by the fraternities, eight were elected; while 13 out of 21 candidates proposed by the newly-founded independent organization gained office.

The most indicative trend shown by this week's elections was that victorious candidates and their margins of triumphs ranged from a fraternity landslide to an overwhelming independent majority. We think that this is the most healthy sign which could have possibly been shown in the election.

This result was a sign that the voters did not vote merely to represent any given faction, but rather as they saw fit, thus proving that at Delaware we have shown that democracy can work.

Chosen leaders of the Student Government Association can have the full assurance of the staff of the REVIEW that they will have the full support of the facilities of your college newspaper. We reiterate our policy of full publicity of events planned by this student organization.

We wish Billy Nash, Ginny Smith, Bill Cole, and Hugette Voos, new SGA officers; and class presidents Bob Cofer, Jack Walls, and Sam Talucci the greatest of success during their terms of office. We're sure that they will do the best job within their capacities, and that the offices could not have been entrusted into more capable hands.

## TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

A FISHING WE DID GO. What does Harry do on the eve of a political campaign? And so the Thetas. They retired to Rehoboth last weekend for a quiet fishing trip. The first contingent left Newark Friday afternoon and officially opened Dick Joyeusaz' cottage for the season with a spaghetti dinner.

Buck Thompson, who claimed to have been a mess sergeant when MacArthur was still a corporal, convinced us he could cook spaghetti, so he was given full command of the kitchen. We will have to admit his sauce was eatable.....when we finally got spaghetti to put it on. The first batch he boiled for twenty minutes. If we had had any wall papering to do we could have used it to advantage Zeke Carrell entered at this point and seriously tried to tell us it wasn't done yet and if we boiled it a little longer it would slowly form into something resembling spaghetti. All we can say for that suggestion is that—it didn't.

Only a pound was tried for the next batch and after five minutes it actually looked like spaghetti so three more pounds were thrown in. When the last three pounds began to soften the first pound had turned to paste again. This went on till 9:30 when Harry Huxford finally turned out half a batch that, by that time, tasted darn good. Could have been the keg of beer we tapped at six helps explain the wonderful results we believed we had at 9:30.

Even Woody Branner tried to boil some and with a stop watch in one hand turned out spaghetti that could stand alone. In fact, after it was put on your plate you could pick it up and break it to desired lengths before adding the sauce.

At five a. m. the second contingent arrived and the third around nine. By ten we were in Rehoboth in force scrambling eggs. At twelve, armed with tall tales of past fishing trips, we left the Lewes pier in a 40 footer for the briny deep. A cold, heavy fog and choppy sea didn't hamper the fellows—much—and the funny part of this fishing tale is that we actually caught fish. Did we overhear a young lady say she would eat every fish we caught—raw?

Bill Cavanaugh copped the prize with the largest fish and Woody Branner carried away honors for the smallest. Though close to thirty fish were caught, several renowned fishermen (names withheld by request) didn't even get a nibble.

Five o'clock rolled around and found everyone damp with spray and the boat rolling around like a cork in a milk-shaker. Several of the fellows smiled through a slightly green complexion and after hard swallows suggested we head for port. Of course, no one got sick. Their green faces were just the reflexion from the blue sea.

Sunday, with everyone rested, relaxed—limp, after a week-end of relaxation, we returned to Newark to recuperate.

LOOK—I'M A BULL. We can't imagine what could have made Horace Prall get the idea he was a bull, but amid the roar of the spectators he charged through the living room last Friday night bellowing, "Look! I'm a bull."

Jerry Bowlius was quick to size up the situation, so, grabbing a towel, he jumped into the center of the floor and played the part of the matador. With each thundering charge he nimbly stepped aside and let the bull roar by till in the heat of the contest he became backed against a wall. A hush fell over the spectators—the bull dug his feet into the rug—lowered his head and thundered in for the kill, but again the matador proved too quick—he stepped aside—and the bull fight came to an abrupt end as the bull charged head long into the wall.

Chief bull attendant Bob Hunter ran for a bucket of water and in his haste drew hot water, but despite the non-cooling effects Prall staggered to his feet thoroughly convinced he was not a bull.

POEM. This one comes from an old Judge magazine and was written by C. M. Andrew: Although she knows it's useless, When sitting she will seize Her dress, and make an effort To hide her dainty knees.

And I, puzzled, watch and ponder If she, honestly and true, Doesn't want my eyes to see them, Or just making sure they do!

## So They Say

Hello Kiddies—

Here's a new week, a new REVIEW, a new column and a new columnist with patter from other campuses and a few jokes of doubtful origin. Heh! What I mean is that if you don't like the jokes don't tell me—I didn't make them up! Without further ado—here goes:

### Note To Mr. Murray

Exercise kills germs — perhaps you can figure a good way to get the darn things to exercise—! (Apologies to Penn State Froth for lousing up their joke).

Overheard on Swarthmore College Campus—"Of course I have a lot of restraint, but I only use it in cases of extreme necessity!"

A solution—Is your hair getting long and growing over your collar? Are you forced to part with a buck because your social life is at stake? Here's a solution: "The students at Purdue were successful with their strike against the raise in price to one dollar for a haircut—their slogan, "At a buck a throw, let it grow!" Tell Len Fossett about that.

The "Oh, Yeah" department—Headline in Pitt News: FARMER RETIRES AS CHAPLAIN (Farmer was the guy's name!)

Wake Forest's solution to the housing shortage—One of the vets on the campus bought four oil drums, knocked out the ends and beeswaxed them together. It was a little cramped for a tall person but in case of eviction notice he can just roll his "house" off to another spot and go to sleep. He has a future to look at, too. When he finishes college he can fashion a corking good still out of those barrels. Educated bootleggers are rare, you know.

Seen in St. John's College Torch—BERGMAN, A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!! That kid sure does get around, doesn't he?

## It Could Happen Here Department

From the Duke Chronicle comes the story of a big freshman football player who, was called in to see the Dean at the end of the first semester because of a decidedly poor scholastic average. Asked the Dean—"How did you ever end up with four F's and a D?" "Well," said the boy thinking it over, "I guess I just concentrated too much in that one subject."—Via, R. M. Yellow Jacket.

K. A.—"What did your girl wear to the Beaux Arts Ball?"

S. P. E.—"She wore a paper dress."

K. A.—"What did you do afterwards?"

S. P. E.—"Oh, we went on a big tear."

Penn State Froth.

He—"Something funny happened to my mother in New York."

She—"But I thought you were born in Chicago!"

The Pointer (West Point).

Visitor—"Do insects ever get in your corn?"

Farmer—"Yeah, but we just fish 'em out and drink it anyway."

The Pointer (West Point).

One nostril said to the other nostril: "Shall we settle with blows, or let the matter drop?"—The St. Bonaventure (St. Bonaventure).

"Do you expect to be busy tonight?"

"That depends on the boy I go out with."

The Pointer (West Point).

And then there's the one about the nearsighted snake that eloped with a rope—oh, well—I could go on all day but I'd better stop before you're all rolling in the aisles. See you next week if I can coerce the editor into printing my column after this week's Coup d'etat.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

May 5, 1947.

The Editor  
The Review  
Univ. of Delaware  
Dear Sir:

In response to several inquiries I want to state that the University of Delaware Yacht Club will not hold a dance this year because of the general disinterest on the part of the student body. The only response we received from my letter to you regarding this matter several weeks ago was negative.

Since we are not in a financial position to undertake a dance without a reasonable assurance of its being a success we have been strongly advised against the undertaking.

Our present plans are to hold the first big dance in the fall, at which time we feel that it will be a safe venture.

Thank you very much for your cooperation and I hope that you will see fit to explain to your readers the reason for the non-follow-up on my letter.

Yours truly,  
MORGAN HOMEWOOD,  
Commodore.

## Art Millman Speaks . . .

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

The campaign for this past election had one primary objective: to raise the interest of the student body in campus affairs. I had been told that this interest was dead, just didn't exist. In many ways, the committee that sponsored the campaign asked the same question of themselves. Our answer was that there was interest once the issues of the campaign and the importance of widespread participation in student elections were known. This has been proven to our satisfaction.

Two factions were immediately outstanding—the fraternities and the independents but both had the benefit of the school in mind. Here at the University are opportunities for everybody to indulge in the activities they desire. This election, and the number of votes cast in the election, show the faculty and the members of the student body now and in future years that all groups should be kept in mind.

There is much that the S. G. A. can do with the money given to the student activities fund; all groups should benefit. Occasional dances should be held in Wilmington; just as the football games are held there, for the benefit of more students, since by numbers alone more students live off campus. The S. G. A. should sponsor the erection of a commuters' club, perhaps suggesting to the faculty that one of the barracks as those now being erected be placed at the commuters' disposal; all school events should be highly publicized in the same manner that the past campaign was publicized. The S. G. A. should also try to get as many recommendations for what could be done by asking for suggestions from group representatives. Month-

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## To Someone

As time will bring to every youth  
The fortunes of his aim,  
So must he use the tolls of truth  
To earn a righteous name.

And should he let his heart be led  
By passion or by hate,  
'Tis wise to stop and think instead—  
Let reason guide his fate.

With every problem so unfurled  
From knowledge duly earned:  
It's his to build a better world  
From everything he's learned.

So trust the destiny of Time  
With endless work to raise,  
Your knowledge high, to proudly  
climb

The higher heights of praise.  
TOM LIVIZOS.





# SPORTS



## Hens Host to Mason-Dixon Track Teams Catholic University Pre-Meet Favorites

### First Dual Meet Dropped To Swarthmore, 71 - 55

The University of Delaware will play host to eleven Mason-Dixon track teams Saturday on Frazer Field at the twelfth annual Mason-Dixon Championships. Admission will be fifty cents per person; student boks will not be honored. According to entry blanks received by Coach Ken Steers, two hundred and two men will compete in the trials Saturday morning and will represent the following schools: American U., Bridgewater, Catholic U., Gallaudet, Hampton-Sidney, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Towson, Washington College, Western Maryland and Delaware.

Johns Hopkins, victorious last year, will defend the trophy. Delaware finished second last year and Catholic U. third. Two Delaware men will defend titles won in 1946, Jim Otton in the shot and discus, and Oscar Roberts in the pole vault. The preliminary trials and heats will begin at eleven in the morning with the finals starting at three in the afternoon. Programs containing the names and numbers of all contestants are being prepared by the Athletic Department and the running score will be broadcast over the public address system. Catholic University is slightly favored.

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## KA Squad Emerges Volleyball Champ

The strategy of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity in entering those teams in the intra-mural volleyball has certainly paid off. For the "A" team representing that outfit finished their season undefeated last week to walk off with the cup in a closely contested race. Theta Chi finished second and the Eagles third.

The final standings based on the intra-mural point system:

Kappa Alpha "A"	223
Theta Chi	196
Eagles	174
Sigma Phi Epsilon	150
Sigma Nu	150
Alpha Epsilon Pi	146
Kappa Alpha "B"	126
Phi Kappa Tau	124
Gunnery	114
Kappa Alpha "C"	114
Brown Hall	000
Barracks	000

Mr. Max Kurman, director of the intra-mural program, wishes to emphasize again the importance of reporting scores on games. Managers are urged to turn in the score of the games within 24 hours.

There has been some question over the existence of "league officials." Mr. Kurman has stated that the only "official" with any authority at the softball games is an umpire selected and agreed.

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## HELP!

Since the University of Delaware is the only university in the state available to white students, it has always been logically assumed that the majority of material needed to man the Blue and Gold athletic squads would be furnished by the high schools of the state. A quick glance back through the years will show that the system worked just that way. A second look will show that up until 1940, Delaware teams in all sports, with only a few exceptions, were regarded as nice teams to have on your schedule because chances were good that you go home with a win.

That, of course, has been changed now with a reorganization of the athletic department that resulted in better teams in all sports, and had as a by-product the attraction of out-of-state students to Delaware. This influx of students from other sections of the East has undoubtedly been one of the prime factors in the meteoric rise of this school to national athletic prominence. At the same time it would be sheer folly to say that one state produces better athletes than another. Tie up the loose ends and you reach the conclusion that University of Delaware athletic teams cannot compete on a standard in keeping with our status among the nation's colleges on material supplied by the state high schools.

Even if Delaware high schools poured out a continual flood of prime, ready-made athletes, out-of-state students should still be encouraged to matriculate here and, if they have the ability, make up 90% of our athletic teams.

That is not the issue. The rub lies in the condition of our scholastic athletic scheme. Although state high schools for many years have been sending numerous outstanding athletes to Delaware, the fact remains that the interscholastic athletic set-up in this state is probably one of the sorriest in the nation.

This probably comes as a surprise to a raft of people who have been content to journey out to Wilmington Park every Thanksgiving, to watch the same two teams battle for a "mythical championship" regardless of previous records, and then go home convinced that this is the climax of another great and colorful season for all concerned. They've seen only the best of the system. It is not the personnel within the schools that are responsible for the apparent woeful lack of organization. What is needed is someone outside the system to give it a shot in the arm, something similar to the way in which the Philadelphia Inquirer and other organizations in that city have organized their sports and put them on a colorful, competitive, and concrete basis.

Couldn't some organization in this state, particularly a newspaper, attempt a systematic organization in conjunction with school authorities of interscholastic leagues that would segregate schools according to size and give the boys on the teams a goal to shoot at? Won't someone back colorful championship games on a state-wide basis that would determine just what school deserves the coveted title of "champ" in its own class? Couldn't someone provide a few dollars for trophies as tangible evidence of a team's prowess? Can't we get the private and down-state schools organized into leagues and break the popularity monopoly enjoyed by a few Wilmington schools? Couldn't the sports writers of this state collectively pick all-star teams to give outstanding players their due and to give boys in all sports something to shoot at?

We don't have to let our high schools become just names and excuses for athletic teams. But if the scattered fragments of what could be a beneficial system of competitive sports were gathered and utilized, it would surely result in a much better brand of competition and a production of athletes that would be more capable of stepping into the athletic ranks of their state university.

H. F. D.

## Hen Scratches

HUGH DOUGHERTY

Possibly.....Paul Hart, bruising first string fullback on the Delaware grid machine, will not be playing football for Bill Murray next fall.

Maybe.....Hart will be begging the leather for the professional Los Angeles Dons on a three-year basis at \$6,500 a season.

Notwithstanding all the cracks about glorified "murder" and "organized mayhem," the game of lacrosse has definitely been established as a favorite here at Delaware. When you consider the large number of fellows who are willing to go out day after day and take the punishment the game affords with no apparent reward such as a varsity letter in mind, you have to admit that the game must offer a lot more than exercise. Much of the credit for the establishment of this sport at Delaware goes to Gordy Bierman. The only recompense Gordy has had for all his organizational labors has been a chance to play the game, and judging from his untiring efforts he must love it. Starting out with only a handful of enthusiasts and little equipment, Gordy has very unobtrusively brought his project along until now it's considered a bad day when he hasn't got three teams battling it out down on the soccer field. Gordy brought the lacrosse bug down from Swarthmore and the chances are it will have bitten a lot of people around here before Frazer Field folds up under the B. & O. cinders.

A serious shortage of middle distance runners has had Ken Steers commuting between his desk and the aspirin bottle since track got under way. Coach Steers feels that with the addition of a few 440 and 880 men his team would be hard to beat. The Hen thinclads have been constant winners in the sprints and field events but have had difficulty even placing men over the longer distances. The performances of Mason Davidson in the sprints has given Steers no pain at all this year. The husky veteran has a lightning start and should get down to 10 seconds flat in the century before the season is over. Captain Jim Otten has been a consistent winner in the discus and shot put as has been Nine Stalloni in the javelin event. Walt Bartoshek's performances in the pole vault have left little to be desired. With Don Greenfield and Jack Waples holding up in the hurdles, this presents a pretty well balanced aggregation. If Coach Steers could dig up a little help for Jack Levis, Bill Buckworth and the Cofer brothers in the middle and long distance events, the Hens could very easily surprise a lot of people at the Mason-Dixon Championships next Saturday.

Win, lose or draw, you're in for a good show when you see "Shack" Martin's ball team in action on Frazer Field. The featured attraction in Martin's retinue of comedians is the "Stormy Petrol," Gerry Doherty. Every team that comes to Frazer Field does so with elaborate plans to terminate "Doc's" policy of grand larceny on the base paths. No team has yet succeeded. Each time the diminutive left fielder reaches first, the stage is set. The fans plead for "Doc" to "try it." He seldom lets them down. Not content with a theft of second, Gerry very often obliges by pilfering third and even home. It's a great show. Included in the supporting cast is Gerald's brother Phil, more commonly referred to as "the barrel." Phil has become a fixture in the third base coaching box and has been a great success in making up for Leo Durocher's banishment from the game. When the major league ball clubs begin to hire players for their heckling ability, "Whitey" Wilson will unquestionably be the first to go. Wilson has the unusual ability of being able to stand in the first base coaching box and drive the opposition nuts by making like a turkey, physically and vocally. To top the whole show off, Seaburg mistook the Swarthmore team for house paint.

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## Delaware Tops Swarthmore, 5th Win Gerald Doherty Hits Grand Slam Homer

### Hen Linksmen Win Over West Chester

Coach Joe Brunansky's golfers scored their fourth victory of the season last Saturday by trouncing the West Chester State Teachers College linksmen 8-1 at the Newark Country Club. Miles Powell and Bob Stewart turned in the low scores for the day by posting 76's over the soggy course. Rod Boyer's triumph over Ed Shepherd enabled him to remain undefeated in match play this season.

On Saturday at 3 p. m., the Blue and Gold squad will play host to a strong Haverford team on the Newark Country Club course. Coach Brunansky is expecting a large crowd to turn out and follow the team. Milne Schmidt, who turned a 78 as alternate Saturday, will probably be in the line-up against Haverford.

The summaries:

Bob Stewart and Rod Boyer defeated Ellis and Shepard, 2-1.  
Miles Powell and Chick Butler beat Acet and Cuminate, 3-0.  
Ed Wilson and Tom Wagner beat Marcantonio and Harvey, 3-0.

## In the Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

Two weeks ago the president of our W. A. A. Betty Gam, journeyed down to the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to represent the U. of D. at the eleventh National Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women. Thirty-five states were represented and the attendance numbered 300.

The theme of the conference was, "Together we shall build for the future." Most important of the problems to smaller colleges and universities and one that seriously affects Delaware is the question of how to get more people interested in athletics. Major problem discussed at the conference was intramural sports versus intercollegiate athletics. The A. F. C. W. was against the intercollegiate sports question and did not agree with the few colleges present that advocated it.

Co-recreational activities were also discussed and advocated by the A. F. C. W.

Softball has taken the lead again with the girls warming up to play the Drexel Tech Dragons in Philadelphia.

This is a reminder to those who agitate for outside games. Popular sentiment indicates that you want to play other colleges along with an intramural program but you also want a team worthy enough to represent the U. of D. The game will be played in about three weeks.

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### Thorpe Or Frederick To Face Haverford Saturday

In a wild and woolly two and one-half hour melee Saturday afternoon, "Shack" Martin's Blue Hens outlasted the Swarthmore baseball team, and staggered through to a 17-8 win. In overwhelming the Garnet, the Hens were forced to come from behind twice in the early stages of the game. The "Little Quakers" led 4-0 in the top of the third, but this was wiped out with a five-run splurge by Delaware in their half of that inning. Swarthmore scored three runs in the fourth and one more in the fifth to lead 8-5 but the Hens were not easily discouraged. They bounced back with two in the fifth, four in the sixth, and six in a big eighth inning rally after two were down.

Earl Ewing, a slim southpaw, started on the mound for Delaware, and was touched for four hits in three innings, two of which were home runs. Ewing also served a home run ball to Mahler, but the lanky "Quaker" third baseman tried to short-cut second base. Umpire Cosgrove had his eye on the play and he ruled Mahler out.

Franny Dolan relieved Ewing to start the fourth, and was a little shaky at the start. The Garnet reached him for three runs in that inning and a singleton in the fifth, but once Dolan had warmed up his tossing arm, he had the Pennsylvanians eating out of his hand in the last four innings.

The Delaware team scored in every conceivable fashion; solid hits, passed balls, a theft of home, and Swarthmore errors. Tim Willis, the Garnet hurler, shut out the Hens until the third when the roof fell in.

The Blue and Gold scored five times on hits by Ewing, Gerald Doherty, Cole, and Thorpe, a Swarthmore error and a stolen base. In the fifth frame hits by Pennock, Phil Doherty and Jim Gilson accounted for two more tallies.

The clinching blow came in the sixth inning. With bases full of Blue Hens, diminutive Gerald Doherty laid the wood to one of Willis' pitches and socked it over the left fielder's head for a grand slam home run. The speedy Doherty ended up pushing Franny Dolan in from second and the two scored inches apart. Dolan is no slouch on the bases but "Doc" caught him at second and provided the stands with a laugh by giving him an occasional shove to hasten the parade of runs.

The Hens wound up their scoring in the eighth with six runs. After two were out following a base on balls to Tom Scripps and Joe Pennock's single, Dolan dribbled a single in front of the plate. Before

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## Hens Lose to West Chester



Trying their best to prove that Lacrosse is the toughest game going, the Delaware Lacrosse team and the West Chester club battled it out last Friday on Frazer Field with the Hens losing, 8-1.

Photo by Al Smith



## “Echo Song”

## AnSCO Representative To Talk On Photo Supplies

The meeting tonight will be of value to anyone interested in photography so come one, come all to the meeting of the Photographic Club of the University of Delaware. It meets in Room 6 of the Physics Building tonight and every Thursday night.



The University Chorus as they brilliantly performed the "Echo Song" by Orlandi di Lasso.

Photo by Al Smith

## Hens Host

The box score:										
DELAWARE			SWARTHMORE							
	a	b	r	e	s	a	b	r	e	s
G. Doherty	1	6	3	3	0	DeBorio	1	3	0	0
Runcie	4	1	3	4	0	Vaitlin	3	5	1	2
Cole	2	5	2	4	0	Black	p	-2	4	0
Thorp	6	1	4	2	0	Higgins	1	1	1	1
Gilson	1	1	0	5	0	Esrey	3	4	0	1
Pen'cock	1	5	2	1	0	Esrey	c	3	1	2
P.Doherty	3	3	2	2	0	Den'on	p	-1	3	0
Gilson	5	1	1	4	0	Rich'n c	4	1	4	0
Ewing	p	1	2	0	0	Willis	p	1	0	0
Dolan	p	1	1	0	0	Chambers	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals 35 17 12 27 15</b>					<b>Totals 38 8 8 24 11</b>					
a-Batted for Willis in 6th.										
SCORE BY INNINGS										
Swarthmore..... 2 0 3 1 0 0 0 0										
Delaware..... 0 0 5 2 4 0 6 x-1-										
Errors: Skripps, P. Doherty, Vaitlin, Higgins, Mahler, Richardson 2. Runs batted in: G. Doherty 4, Runcie, Cole, B. Thorpe 3, Gilson, Esrey, Plan 2, Vaitlin, Black 2, Higgins, Mahler, Esrey 2. Home runs: G. Doherty, Black, Esrey, Stolen base: G. Doherty, Sacrifice: Runcie. Double plays: P. Doherty & Cole and Penneck & Vaitlin. Blown by Left Base: DeBorio, Denon, Doherty, Ewing, Gilson, Mahler, Penneck, Thorpe, Warr, & Swarthmore 3. Base on balls: O'Donoghue 1.										

Willis, Denton 2, Higgins 2, Black, Ewing, Dolan 4. Struck out: By Willis 3, Ewing, Dolan 3. Hits: Off Willis 8 in 5 1-3 innings; Ewing 4 in 3; Denton 2 in 1 2-3; Dolan 6 in 6; Higgins 2 in 2-3; Black 0 in 1-3. H. by pitcher: By Skripps (Higgins). W. pitches: Ewing, Ellis, Higgins. Passe ball: Skripps. Winning pitcher: Dolan. Losing pitcher: Denton. Umpires: McKinney and Crossgrove. Time of game: 2:20.

ate team sport in the United States. Harvard and Yale started their aquatic thrills 95 years ago.

The subject, one which should hold the interest of every student will be: "Should the United States Suppress the Communist Party?" The moderator will be Mr. Philip Taylor. Keynotes will be Dr. Felix Oppenheim, Mr. Irving Morris, Mr. Fred McGinness, and Mr. Keith Tracy.



## Kappa Alpha Holds Ann. Formal Dance

### Robert Kelleher Is Voted Outstanding K. A. Pledge

Last Friday, May 2, marked the date of the annual formal of the Beta Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Alpha Order. Over 100 couples attended the formal dinner and dance. The dance was preceded by a formal dinner at the Newark Country Club which was decorated in a springtime garden motif, with fresh blossoms forming the background for the rest of the decorations, which included an arbor and garden trellises covered with flowers. Favors, consisting of a gold bracelet topped by the fraternity crest, were given in lieu of the customary corsages.

George Madden, outstanding orchestra leader in Wilmington circles, provided music for the occasion and all campus fraternities were represented by invited guests. Bill Morton headed the chaperon and invitation committee and Harry Smith was in charge of decorations. Almost the entire frat turned out at the country club Thursday night to help decorate.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the pledge cup to Bob Kelleher, the outstanding pledge of the year. Bob is a Navy veteran of World War II and a freshman in the school of business administration. He is a member of the swimming and lacrosse teams, pledge secretary and an active participant in all fraternity functions. On Saturday night, a house party followed the formal.

## Health Insurance Available at U of D

Students who wish to protect themselves during the school term against prolonged disabilities and receive reimbursement for medical, surgical, hospital, and nursing expenses beyond what is now provided by the Student Health Center, may do so by a plan underwritten by several insurance agencies.

The plan will pay the actual amounts spent for accidental body injuries, illness, and disease, arising within the life of the policy. One such policy has been offered to cover the full academic year at an annual cost of \$1.00 per student. The maximum amount paid for one disability is \$500.00.

Full information may be obtained from the director of the Student Health Center.

### Notice

Any girls who wish rooms on campus for either session of summer school please contact Dean Crawford's office immediately.

## K. A. Formal



Photo by Poffenberger

KA's Frolic at their annual formal last Friday at the Newark C. C.

## V. A. Offers Free Guidance Course

\$20 is the cost of this one, but if you follow my advice, I'm sure that you'll soon be agreeing with me when I say that "it" is worth said sum. In the first place, the Veterans' Administration pays the bill. "It" doesn't cost you a cent. In the second place, any veteran, regardless of whether or not he is attending school under Public Law Sixteen, can take advantage of "it!" What is "it" in this case? I am referring to a series of aptitude tests given by competent personnel at the Veterans' Guidance Center, in Wilmington, six days out of every week. You may obtain your appointment through Mr. Adams, at our campus Veterans' Administration Office in the basement of the Library.

You're working on your future now. If that future is important to you, you owe it to yourself to make sure that the odds are with you, not against you! Stop in. See Mr. Adams and get "your" appointment with "The Guidance Center!"

A reminder for those of you who do not intend to be present at the summer sessions this year. It will be to your definite advantage to drop in and file a change of address form with Mr. Adams. Reasons? I've got a million of 'em!! If your June check comes here, it cannot be forwarded to you at another address, as per the printed material on the front of the envelope in which it comes. If it is not picked up within ten days of its arrival here, it will be "returned to the sender," and unless you write the V. A. about it you will probably not get your "whites" on it until fall. You can save yourself a great deal of time and red tape by filing that "change of address" form with Mr. Adams at the first opportunity. Office hours are 8-5.

## Reading Tests To Be Given on May 15

Span., Ger., Fr. Tests to be Held at 122 U. H., 11:10

Dr. Edwin C. Byam, head of the Modern Language Department, has announced that the next reading-knowledge tests in French, German, and Spanish will be given on Thursday, May 15, at 11:10 in University Hall 122. These tests are open only to students who are completing or have completed the intermediate course (104), or who are judged otherwise qualified.

By Faculty action all students who have matriculated in the School of Arts and Sciences since September, 1945, must have a reading knowledge of one modern foreign language before being considered eligible for a degree in that School. This proficiency is demonstrated by the passing of special tests given three times a year. The next opportunity to take these tests will be offered in September.

## Winner



Photo by Poffenberger  
Sig Ep Prexy Jim Orr, left, presenting freshman trophy to Frank Balling, right, at Father and Son Banquet.

## 700 Musicians

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judge the bands playing in Newark High School.

Especially selected representatives from the schools taking part will form a massed band, which will broadcast from the Newark High School auditorium over Station WDEL at 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. Ensemble numbers to be played include "Horizon Overture," by Buys; "S.I.B.A. March," by Hall; "Prelude and Fugue in Bb minor," and a choral prelude "Come Sweet Death," both by Bach; and Brockenshire's "The Glory of the Trumpets."

Director of the massed band concert will be J. Robert King of the music department of the University. The general public is invited to attend this performance.

The following bands will participate in the Festival: H. C. Conrad, directed by Richard George; Caesar Rodney; Harley Hastings, director; Wilmington High School, Walter Mitchell; A. I. duPont, Starr Cole; Dover, Robert Arthur; Milford, James McAdam; Laurel, Arthur Kretz; Newark, E. R. Wilder; Seaford, Wendell Johnson; Lewes, R. F. Heyler; Warner, David Kozinski; Middletown, Merrill Wagner; Claymont, Russell Williams; Felton, R. W. MacFaddin; Georgetown, Roger Keagle; and Harrington, Melvin Brobst.

Bridgeville and Selbyville schools will not have full bands present, but will be presented in the massed band concert.

### Notice

Papers entered in competition for the Craven prize, or for the Old Home prize, as described in the University catalogue, should be left with Dr. H. Clay Reed on or before Monday, May 19th. The name of the author should not appear on the paper but should be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the paper.

## Sigma Eps' Father, Son Banquet Held At Hickory House

### Frank Buck Sr. Relates Frat History in Speech

On Thursday evening, May 1, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity held its first Father and Son Banquet since 1942 at the Hickory House on the Du Pont Highway.

Following a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, Social Chairman Howard Lovett introduced the guest of honor, Mr. Frank Buck, Sr., President of the Board of Directors of Delaware Alpha, who spoke on the subject: "What Is Our Fraternity?" In his interesting discussion Mr. Buck traced the history of the fraternity from its initial appearance on the Delaware campus to the present day, explaining how the fraternity spirit enriches a man's college life and remains with him long after his graduation.

Following Mr. Buck's speech, Sig Ep Prexy Jim Orr presented the Freshman Cup to Brother Frank H. (for "Hot tires") Balling. Ever since 1932, this coveted trophy has been awarded each year to the man who, in the opinion of the active chapter, has been most outstanding and has exhibited the greatest initiative and spirit during the period of his pledgeship. Completely surprised and slightly flustered, Frank nevertheless managed to reach the speakers' table to accept the award.

Fraternity songs were then sung to the accompaniment of the Hickory House organist, Mr. Bach. Every father and guest attending the affair then introduced himself and made a few pertinent remarks after which the singing continued with great gusto.

During the rest of the evening Jack Simons and Frank Balling held forth at the piano, and Balling and Bill Otton entertained everyone with a tuneful rendition of "Marge."

## In The Hen House

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and as yet no team has been selected. There's no way to select a team when no one comes out for practice and you can't make up a squad the day before the game. Just remember, six practices is the minimum for you to be eligible to play in the intramural playoffs and the Drexel contest.

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Flash—for those of you who haven't heard, the KA dinner dance went over in a big way last Friday night with the theme of a Southern Mansion . . .

Janie O'Neill and Will Ewing double dated with Edna Short and Fran Dougherty. (slipping C. S.) . . . Dick Huff seemed to enjoy dancing with blondes in strapless evening gowns !!! Another interesting tidbit that came out of that affair was that Bill Vanneman's love attractions have turned from Penn State way down to St. Josephs (for girls) ???

Whoa girls, hold the phone . . . have you heard—Frank O'Day said it was Jean's potent perfume. Need we say more !!!

Blazing new trails—Mary Kummier received a friendship ring from a Newarkite last Monday . . . Daniel Boone, believe it or not.

The Jane Platt-Dave Reinhardt attraction has lost none of its fervor—nor does it look like it will. "Collie" McKelvey is gaining quite a reputation because of "those eyes" . . .

You really have to be careful now crossing the street with so many driver's permits on South campus. That may explain the sudden interest of several fellows with cars—but Jean, Frank doesn't get his new car until next month—so save a few dates for him then.

Rosie Chrzanowski, it seems, isn't going so steady after all—she isn't even going to save her weekends for Gene.

Elsie Zutz is reported to have Smoky all lined up for the Annual "SCOSF" Shindig which is coming up shortly . . . The witty (some say witless)—Inge spent most of this past weekend with Irv Bass.

Miracles can happen, Carolyn—"Spickum" spent the whole weekend studying—or trying to—and there wasn't any blonde in the phone booth with him.

Jude Rittenhouse evidently didn't have anything in tow when he returned from Gatty's the other night—though he certainly had the facilities—low truck and all—in case anything did come up . . . What's this about a tie cut-up party—featuring "the greatest" with his famous twirling act ???

A hot tip from the lower end of the campus has it that Bernhardt's interest in Art has deepened upon his association with Kay Blades. We wonder if this friendship is based upon "Art for art's sake" !!! . . . Bob Irwin is being built up as the local self-styled operator.

Is Ray Cisienski really going to carry out his threat of spilling that "fifth" on Margie's crepe dress ??? It's shrinkable you know, as the incident at Cedar Inn proved!

Bob Levis was seen squiring his French girl around again this weekend . . . Heard that Ruth Tupp frequently comes down to see Stan Bell !!! . . . Another couple spied at the KA affair was Marilyn Greenberg and Gil Spiegel.

## Art Millman

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ly meetings with representatives of these groups should be held. Another possible duty of the S. G. A. is to amend their constitution by adding by-laws to define eligibility and the exact election procedure.

These suggestions are mere conjecture and speculation. The S. G. A.'s greatest defeat would be to admit to a paucity of fresh ideas. Any reasonable suggestion or recommendation will be given a careful hearing by the University officials.

The results of this election are encouraging. No one expects the Independents to hold office for all time. The election was too hard fought. The sides were too even. However, all factions, whether they won or lost, should cooperate with that student government in office. When the candidates of one

side are better than those of the other, the better candidates should have the support of all. Not to cooperate, not to fight for what you think is right, not to think for yourself, not to make your own logical judgments, not to acknowledge that ability may be present on either side of the political, social, or economic fence is to admit that democracy has failed.

### Notice

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

### Notice

A Political Science major will be offered this coming September. Interested students contact their advisor, Dr. Oppenheim or Mr. Dolan.

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## Tunnell Speaks



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Ex-Senator Tunnell at an informal chat after his speech sponsored by the Forum. Reading left to right, James Coleman, Dolores Tondoy, Stephen Ling and Mr. Tunnell.

## Volleyball

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upon by both managers. He has also said that no game can be postponed without the mutual consent of both managers, and that games must be played before the season closes.

An intra-mural booklet is being prepared by Mr. Kurman which will serve to orient incoming students on the intra-mural scheme and which will also be a handy guide to team managers when questions are raised.

The intra-mural trophies are hanging in the field house and a swimming trophy will be purchased soon. Mr. Kurman voiced his willingness to sponsor any sport next year providing sufficient interest is shown.

## Hen Scratches

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ers last Saturday when they arrived at Frazer Field. We were inclined to agree with Gus because the "Little Quakers" apparently had mistakenly ordered their caps from the "Easy-On" Paint Company rather than Spaulding Sporting Goods. It's a great show.

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## Sen. Tunnell Talks At U. of D. Forum

### Greek-Turkish Diplomacy Is Stressed By Senator

"With the world divided into two camps, the communistic and the democratic, the United States is cooked up as the leader of the latter one and as the power to halt aggressors," former U.S. Senator from Delaware James M. Tunnell said last Thursday night in a talk before members of the Forum of the University of Delaware.

Mr. Tunnell said that even Great Britain, whose position is imperiled by Europe, is dependent upon this country. He warned, however, that American humanitarian and moral obligations to war-scarred nations transcend the military.

Mr. Tunnell said, "Russia is not the industrial power generally conceded, but that its wealth lies more in its land empire and manpower." He voiced approval of the Greek-Turkish aid program of the U. S. and of the policies of Secretary of State Marshall.

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