

THE REVIEW

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PRICE TEN CENTS

ARNOFF & DWORKIS APPOINTED EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF BLUE HEN FOR YEARS 42-43

Dr. Day Approves Appointments Of Electoral Committee. Tannen And Jacoby Retire At End Of Year. Arnoff And Dworkis Active At Del.

"Editor and Business Manager of the BLUE HEN for the years 1942-1943," announced Dr. C. L. Day, faculty advisor of publications, today, "have been submitted and approved. Hal Arnoff and Walt Dworkis were elected Editor and Business Manager respectively."

Hal Arnoff, a junior next year, attended the Pierre S. duPont high school, is an associate editor of THE REVIEW, recently-appointed director of the Radio Guild, active in Mitchell Hall activities, and a member of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity. He has been active on the BLUE HEN for the past two years, and is a voluminous contributor, and now Poetry Editor, for the Cauldron.

Walt Dworkis, also a Junior, attended Wilmington high school, is a member of THE REVIEW reportorial staff, recording secretary of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity, active in intramurals, and a member of the business staff of the BLUE HEN.

Arnoff replaces Martin Tannen as Editor of the year book. He was appointed by an electoral committee consisting of Martin Tannen retiring editor, I. Willis Jacoby, retiring business manager, and Norman Schutzman, retiring president of the Student Council.

Dworkis replaces Willis Jacoby as business manager. He was appointed by the same committee, and both he and Arnoff were approved by the Faculty Committee on Publications, which is headed by Dr. Day.

First Annual Mardi Gras Held In Front Of Library Tonight

Tonight the moon will shine down on the dancers at the spring formal as they glide across the floor at the first dance of its kind ever held at Delaware. Although the student council has thought for a long time that something is lacking in the student social calendar, they have planned an affair for this evening which will make up for any previous faults. The council plans to make this spring formal a permanent institution, and they hope to see it become a tradition which will be continued in the future. Since it is to be one of the features of the year, the council hopes that the students will enter into the spirit of the occasion and give it all their support. The lighting effects suit the occasion perfectly. Japanese lanterns will be hung around the floor, and sprinkling fountains colored by brilliant lights will dot the campus.

The spring formal is to be exclusive, and only the members of the student body and alumni are invited. Andre Malecot's orchestra, which is featuring a new girl vocalist will supply the music. The position in front of the library is one of the most beautiful on the campus, and it is an ideal place to hold an outdoor dance. The semi-circle formed by the three buildings at the lower half of the men's campus was planned to create a symmetrical effect, and this effect will be accentuated by the presence of the dance floor and its gay touch of color. Tickets may be purchased from any student council member, but they will be on sale at the dance.

"Air Raid" To Be Enacted By Radio Guild On Tuesday

Important announcement! Our secret agents have informed us that the enemy is planning its first Air Raid to strike, this Tuesday night at eight o'clock. Everyone must retire to the protection of his air raid shelter! But don't forget to take your radios with you, for the Radio Guild is going to broadcast all the colorful details of this attack directly from the scene of action over station WILM.

No, the Guild isn't trying to make you believe that the play AIR RAID is an actual on-the-spot news broadcast in spite of the fact that this verse-drama by Archibald MacLeish was originally presented with Orson Welles in the starring role. But the Guild does want to use every possible means to tell you that "University on the Air" this Tuesday will present a radio drama for this time.

AIR RAID shows how much more victorious modern war is than the comparatively petty struggles of medieval and ancient man. By means of the airplane the warlords have carried death and destruction from the front line trench to the women and children in the towns. The play shows the women in the streets of a village that is about to be bombed. They laugh and sing as always. To them war is nothing but an unimportant, though rather irksome, disease which infects only men. It cannot hurt them. They refuse to believe that the enemy is coming to destroy them until the very moment that they die from the plane's machine gun battle.

The cast for Tuesday night's broadcast will probably be as follows: Studio director, Ned Cooch or Ralph Margolin; Announcer, Joe First; Sick Woman, Anne O'Daniel; Child, Margaret Felton; Young Girl, Dorothy Thompson; Young Boy, Sol Markowitz; Old Woman, Edith Counahan; Sergeant, Dave Snellenburg; Women, Josephine Emerson, Miss Felton, Helen Adams, and Miss Thompson; Singing Woman, Helen Kaiser. Phyllis Wood is directing the play. The technical staff consists of Jack Culver and Walter Dworkis. The cast has been rehearsing in Mitchell Hall and in the studios of WILM.

Last Tuesday's "University on the Air" featured the "Swan Lake" ballet music by Peter Tschalkowski. The script built around the music and telling its story was written by Robert Brodie. The present successful series of Concerts in Miniature will be continued next term.

To provide a suitable climax for its first season of broadcasting, the Radio Guild will expand "University on the Air" to forty-five minutes for the final program on May 29. The theme of the program will be Democracy. It will feature a half-hour radio play entitled BILL OF RIGHTS. President Walter Huilhen will be guest speaker for this program. Tryouts for BILL OF RIGHTS will be held this Wednesday in Mitchell Hall from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Tryouts !!

The Radio Guild is presenting a play, BILL OF RIGHTS, over station WILM, Tuesday evening, May 20, at eight o'clock. There are a large number of roles in this play. There will be an opportunity for many persons to take part.

Everyone is urged to report for tryouts this Wednesday afternoon, May 7, between 2:30 and 5:00 o'clock in Mitchell Hall.

Gerig To Discuss World Federalism At Round Table

Dr. Benjamin Gerig, professor of government and international relations at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the University of Delaware Round Table, to be held next Thursday evening in the auditorium of the chemical laboratory. "Federalism As A Principle For Future World Organization" will be the topic of the session, slated to get underway at 8:15 o'clock.

A graduate of Goshen (Ind.) College and the University of Illinois, Dr. Gerig was awarded a doctor of science degree by the University of Geneva. He served as instructor in political economy at the University of Illinois from 1921 to 1923, and as professor of economics at Simmons College, Boston, from 1923 to 1928. For the next two years, he was awarded a fellowship at the Post Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva.

Appointed a member of the Information Section of the League of Nations Secretariat in 1930, Dr. Gerig served in this capacity for nine years and was also attached to the league's mandate section. He was appointed commissioner general of the League of Nations' exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Author of "The Open Door and the Mandates System," Dr. Gerig has been associated with Haverford College since September 1940.

A general discussion will follow his talk next Thursday.

Theta Chi House Wins Improvement Award At Confab

On Saturday, April 26, twelve members of Alpha XI chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity attended the annual Philadelphia assembly. This assembly is an annual affair consisting of a meeting of the nine chapters in the third region of the fraternity. The chapters in the region are Kappa, University of Pennsylvania; Pi, Dickinson; Omega, Penn State; Alpha XI, University of Delaware; Psi, Lafayette; Alpha Psi, U. of Md.; Alpha Beta, Rutgers; Beta Eta, Washington College; and Beta Theta, Drexel.

In the morning six members of the fraternity held a conference with "Dusty" Rhodes, National President of Theta Chi and several other members of the Grand Chapters at the Kappa house at the U. of P. In the afternoon a regional school was held, members of the Grand Chapter and older members of the fraternity gave talks on the duties of the chapter officers and on other phases of fraternity life.

In the evening a banquet was held at the Christian Association of the U. of P. and about 125 Theta Chi's (Continued on Page 3)

Referendum Loses; Constitutional Amendments Receive Majorities But Lack Required Two-Thirds Approval

Student Council To Remain As Previously Reformists To Appeal Fight To Faculty

Although the two proposed amendments to the Student Council Constitution, voted on at College Hour this Tuesday, received majorities, the changes lacked an eleven percent vote of being passed. The final count of the ballots given to THE REVIEW yesterday by Norman Schutzman, former president of the Council, showed 233 votes in the affirmative for the proposal to open elections all day as against 193 opposed. On the amendment to change the present representation in the Council, 228 were for the change as 202 against. Approximately one hundred and twenty students did not vote.

Einstein Praises Play To Be Given In Mitchell Hall

Albert Einstein, freedom-loving scientist of world-renown, saw the Princeton tryouts of Elmer Rice's new anti-Nazi play, FLIGHT TO THE WEST. Silently he watched the dramatization of the clash between democratic and Nazi ideologies. "If this play does not succeed," he said, "it is not the fault of the players or of the play... but the fault of America."

The E-52 Players of the University of Delaware will take up that challenge on Friday evening, May 16, when they present FLIGHT TO THE WEST, Rice's latest Broadway success. The stirring dramatization of an airline flight from the European conflagration will have one its first productions by an amateur group when the E-52 Players take the Mitchell Hall stage for their final performance of the season.

Having played to capacity audiences on New York's Great White Way for five months, FLIGHT TO THE WEST closed just last week. Erudite Walter Winchell who for years has conducted a one-man campaign against Adolf Hitler and his "Ratzis," has said that the play is the "stage's first sensible sizing-up of the Nazi infiltration of America."

The drama, which takes a mixed assortment of passengers aboard a Yankee clipper flying west out of Lisbon for the United States, is a piercing indictment of the "irrational madness," from which has evolved the totalitarian dictatorships across the Atlantic.

Included in the cast are a young married couple, a Nazi diplomatic agent, a would-be Nazi spy, a belligerent American lady columnist, and an American oil magnate who would let Big Business settle everything. These roles are played by Arthur Barab, Edith Counahan, Mina Press, and Walter Smith, respectively.

It is this generous Texan who fancies himself as a good American and yet whose entire conduct gives the most aid and comfort to Fascism. He has met Hitler, Goering, Mussolini, and Franco and has found them to be "regular fellows." They impress the magnanimous American as being plain folks and, although he doesn't subscribe to their view points, he feels sure that he could learn a few lessons from them. It is in this character that Rice symbolizes what he thinks to be the American complacency that lulls a people into a false sense of security.

Directing FLIGHT TO THE WEST is Dr. Alvin Kronacher, prominent European director and drama authority, who is now resident lecturer. (Continued from Page 2)

Both sides have claimed a victory in the polls, the non-frats contending that the majorities for the amendments are a moral victory for their side; fraternity men claim that the victory was overwhelmingly in their favor since all votes not cast can be considered as votes in favor of the present system. This thesis has been rejected by Al Mock, non-fraternity leader who said, "We feel that the election conclusively proves the need for a longer voting time. Most of those who did not vote were Engineers who could not leave experiments in Evans Hall to come to the polls."

According to the Journal-Every Evening of Wednesday evening, the non-fraternity group was reported to be making plans to ask the administration to change the present constitution. No statements would be made by the non-fraternity men on their present move, nor had the dean's office anything to say in respect to contemplated changes.

Much of the bitterness caused by the referendum proceedings is rapidly dying on the campus; so far, no charges of conspiracy or collusion have been brought up by either side as was the case in the several weeks preceding the vote.

Sig Eps Play At Being Cowboys At House Party Sat.

On Saturday evening all of the potential Lone Rangers and Gene Autrys at the Sig Ep House will have a chance to prove their worth. The house party scheduled for that night has been made strictly a cowboy affair. The party is being planned and directed by the freshman, under the supervision of Ralph Newman. The house is being decorated to give all of the atmosphere possible; in fact, there will be a cowboy show in which all the freshmen take part. After the show, refreshments will be served and a treasure hunt will follow.

Something different in the way of house parties, the wild west program should enable everyone to have an enjoyable evening. However, in order to have everything run smoothly during the evening, the committee in charge has requested that all fire arms be checked at the door. At any rate, if you should see anyone wandering about the campus wearing chaps and a trace of pistols, don't be alarmed, for it will be a Sig Ep on his way to the party.

Those assisting Ralph Newman in this affair are Henry Winchester, Tom Ingham, Leighton Brown, Dave Funk, Tom Griffin, and Dick Gotwals.

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FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

Peace...

The political fracas on the campus has been decided for this year at least. The referendum has been held, and the proposed amendments to the constitution have not been passed. 55% of the students advocated a change, but the necessary two thirds majority was not forthcoming.

This referendum has shown that student opinion is evenly divided 50-50 at the present time on the subject. We hope that any hard feelings on either side will be healed. The politics were interesting to watch while they lasted, but now that the amendments have been defeated, we propose to let the matter drop.

The defeated faction proposes to take the matter to the faculty. They hope that by pressing their point that they may gain their end. They maintain that the voting showed that the greater part of the students are dissatisfied with the present representation. They intend to continue their fight on moral grounds.

We are not advocating the continuation of the fight. We are not condemning it either. We think, however, that the student body should, by this time in life, be able to run their own affairs. They have decided, as is set down in the constitution, that they are satisfied. We should like to see peace and happiness prevail from now till next year, at least.

Hens Will Play 4 Games Next Week

Hopkins At Home Mon. Will Begin Week's Strenuous Schedule

Victorious in their only start this week against Haverford, the Delaware baseball team will attempt to keep above the .500 mark in the next few weeks as they enter the closing and most strenuous stage of the campaign. With only three weeks of school left the Hens still have 10 games, six of which will be played at home.

The first in this string of opponents will be Johns Hopkins University. The game is scheduled for Monday afternoon and will be played on Frazer Field. The Johnnies have a good ball team this season and so far have won all but two or three of the eight games played to date. The only common opponents met so far are Drexel and American. Both the Blue and Gold and the Blue Jays defeated both of these teams and there wasn't enough difference in the scores to warrant giving either nine the edge on this basis.

On Tuesday the Hens will play host to Lebanon Valley and although the Flying Dutchmen do not have a good team this year can be expected to put up a good battle as they have in the past. Their most recent game was with Elizabethtown College and they were slaughtered by a score of 22-6, but in spite of the fact that it is almost unknown Elizabethtown has one of the finest college baseball teams in the East, having defeated some of the ones who are the leaders year in and year out.

After this pair at home the Blue Hens will take to the road for a duo, meeting West Chester Teachers on Thursday and Washington College on Saturday. Both will be return engagements, the Hens having defeated the Teachers, 6-5 with a four run ninth inning rally and handing a game to the Shoremen through the medium of errors by a score of 9-5.

This long series of games means that Coach Doc Doherty will have to work his three-man varsity pitching staff of Hugh Bogovitch, John Daly and Bill Tibbitt to the utmost if the Delaware team is to make a good showing, and if any of them needs relief complications may set in unless Doc uses one of the men now listed as Jay Vee hurlers. The hitting has improved in the last two games with 10 in each, but it will have to continue on the upgrade because with so many games coming up the pitchers cannot be expected to carry the load every time out. The rest of the line-up will probably remain intact with Tom Skripp on first, Amos Crowley on second, Fred Mitchell at short and Captain Wilmer at the hot corner. The outfield will have Gerald Doherty, Jr., Bill Hogan, and Tibbitt, with Perry Burkett replacing the latter when he is pitching. Connie Sadowski will continue to handle the catching chores.

After next week there will be four games the following week also, with Lynchburg College, Temple, P. M. C., and Western Maryland. To taper off the season there will be a pair of encounters the following week, one a return game with P. M. C. and the other with Penn. A. C. to wind up the schedule on Homecoming Day. Of these only the Temple game and the second one with P. M. C. will be played on foreign soil.

Einstein Praises Flight to the West

(Continued from page 1)

turer on dramatics at the University of Delaware. Dr. Kronacher will be directing his first play in this country, the particular theme of the play being especially familiar to him, due to a similar experience in journeying from Europe as a refugee.

Concert Review

Those of you who were not at the Music Department's annual Spring Concert in Mitchell Hall Thursday evening missed one of the best musical programs that has ever been presented by students of the University. The many people who did hear the concert were so enthralled by the music that they refused to leave when it was over.

Opening the program with a Cantata, "Slumber of the Madonna", the Women's College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Dennis, gave the finest performance that this writer has yet heard from them. Accompanied by a trio from the Wilmington Music School, the Glee Club put an expression into each varied part of the Cantata that went straight to the hearts of the audience. At times the trio, especially the violinist, stole the show, but the Glee Club displayed its abilities in a very successful a-capella number.

The program was divided by a group of selections done by another trio from the Music School. In the writer's opinion, the celloist was the outstanding member of this group. However, both the violinist and pianist, as well as the celloist performed like professionals.

While the first part of the program was perfect, it was the University A-Capella Choir which highlighted the program. With only three weeks to prepare for this program, the Choir had the music memorized and, devoting their entire attention to the Director, Anthony J. Loudis, would follow the slight motions of his hands and put them into music. No one number was outstanding because all sounded equally well. However, the choice of "Listen to the Lambs" as an encore was a good one, as it seemed to be the favorite of both the Choir and the audience. Without a doubt, this was the best performance the Choir has given in its three years on the campus.

National Art Week Celebration

The art department of the University of Delaware and the Art Week Committee cordially invite the public to a lecture on Mexico. Miss Mary S. Shepard, who has traveled, taken excellent photographs, and done water colors in Mexico will be the speaker.

Wednesday evening, May 7, at 8:00 in the Hilarium, Robinson Hall, Women's College.

2nd Annual Picnic Given By Newmen

At this week's meeting of the Newmen Club it was decided to hold a picnic on Wednesday, May 21. An affair of this sort was held last year at this time and it proved to be a huge success. The picnic will be held in Arden, the spot of last year's festivities. There will be eats, games, and all the various activities that go with an affair of this sort. The meeting was rather short, but most of the final arrangements were made. There were sixteen members in attendance.

Naval Training

Lieutenant T. T. Ludlum of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board will be at the University of Delaware during College Hour on Tuesday, May 6, in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building to show sound motion pictures of naval flight training.

Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

ODDS N' ENDS

EDDIE GOLIN

PLAY

Life Can't Be Beautiful!

ACT I

Scene I: The curtain opens on Review office. A few desks and chairs are hastily thrown here and there. In a far corner of the room stands an old upright piano with "Please don't play piano when phone is being used" scrawled in chalk of the front.

The editors sit in opposite ends of a huge desk. They stare at one another with expressionless faces. The chief headliner stands with back against the wall and mouth opened in a half yawn. A proofreader sleeps uncomfortably on a backless chair.

A cub reporter trips loudly into the room, rushes to an open window, and screams at a passing friend, "Hyah, Stinky. What's new?"

"It ain't fit to print, Winchell", drifts up a squeaky voice.

"That ain't Stinky!" The cub shuts the window and dashes out the door. He comes back in, opens window, grins at editors, and dashes out. All is quiet.

One editor moans, and wearily stands up. He stretches long and hard. He says,

Minkus: Tom? Tom!

Proofreader: (startled) You calling me sir?

Minkus: No! I want Ashton. How many Toms are there around here?

Proofreader: Two, sir. But there is Ashton in front of you.

Minkus: In front of me? Oh! Is that Ashton! Yes, so it is.

Ashton, what should—

Ashton: You talking to me, Tom?

Proofreader: (startled again) Are you talking to me, sir?

Ashton: No! I was speaking to Minkus. How many Toms are there around here?

Proofreader: Two sir. (He giggles) They are starting to call you two "The Tom-Tom Boys" or "Beat Me Da—."

Minkus: Who are they?

Proofreader: The Mob, kid. (The last word said very affectionately) (The door flies open and in dashes Xavier)

Xavier: (panting) Sir! We have scooped the world.

Ashton: Out with it, my adopted cub.

Xavier: It has been rumored—

Ashton: Minkus: Yes!

Xavier: It has been rumored that we have struck oil on the campus.

Proofreader: Are you talkin to me sir?

Xavier: I said OIL.

Ashton: But your name isn't Earl.

Proofreader: It isn't?

Ashton: No:

(Proofreader jumps to his feet and dashes out the door. Sticks head back in)

Proofreader: I better tell Mother, huh kid?

Xavier: ————And we'll have a boom town right here on the campus with enough politicians to satisfy

Minkus: That's pretty smooth talk, man. Have they tested the oil yet? It might turn out to be castor—

Ashton: Don't discourage the lad, Tom. Go out and get your story kid.

(Xavier leaves)

Minkus: That was a busy afternoon, Tom.

Ashton: That's right, Tom. What we need is a good rest.

Minkus: You hit it, kid.

(They sit down at opposite ends of a desk and stare expressionlessly at each other. The Proofreader comes back in, sits down in backless chair and fails to sleep. The cub reporter stirs once or twice and settles his weary beary body. All is quiet.)

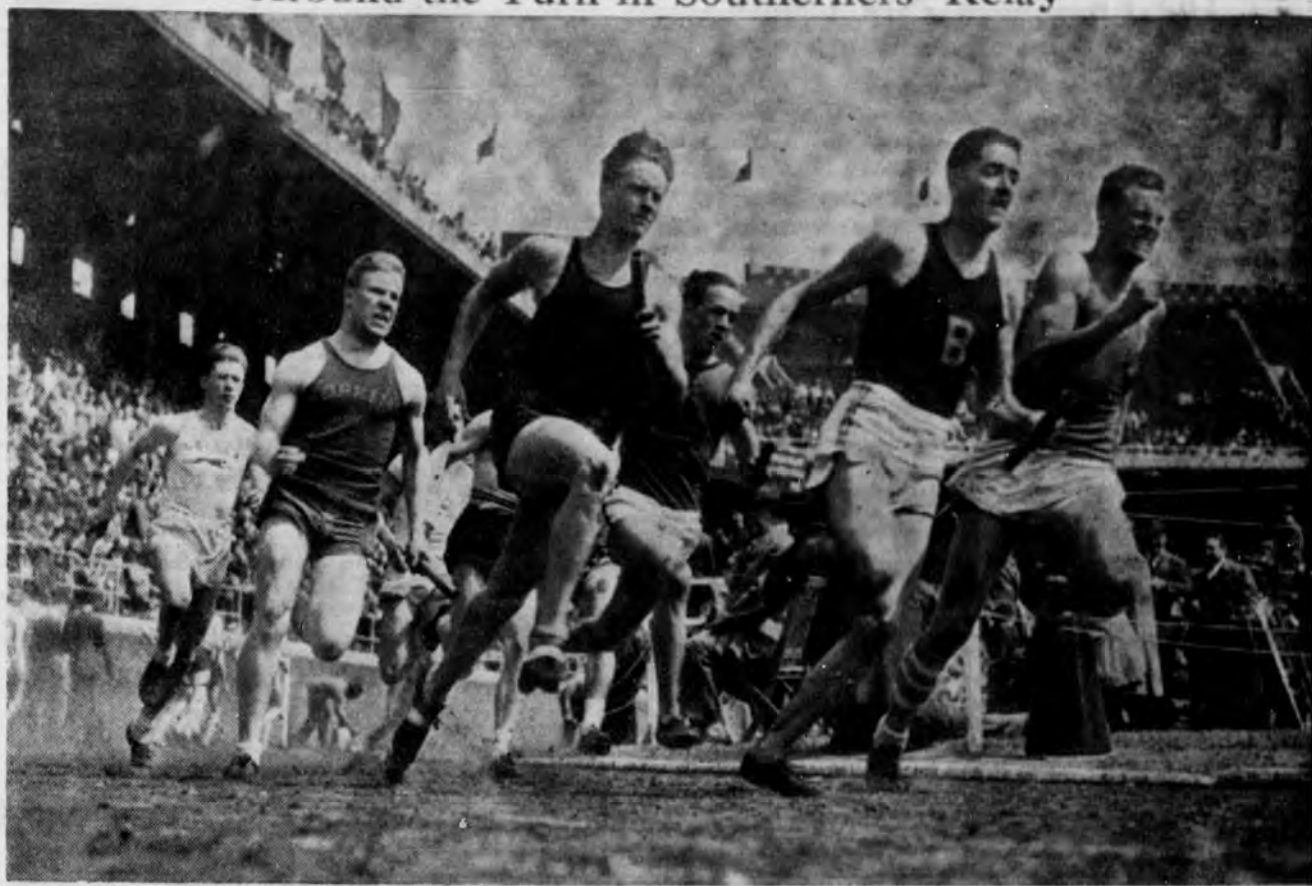
Delaware Takes Second Place In Penn Relays Sat.

Running second to Catholic University of Washington, D. C., the University of Delaware mile relay team gave a very creditable performance Saturday in the 47th annual University of Pennsylvania Relays.

The Blue Hen thinclads were entered in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship One Mile Relay which was run in 3:26.2, setting a new record for this event. This race was won by the same quartet that beat the Hens last year, however the boys from Catholic U. were given a closer battle than in 1940.

Participating for the Blue Hens were Norm Lord, Bill Gerow, Bob Siemen and Joe Jarrel; running in that order. It was Lord's fine start which enabled the Delaware team to finish a very strong second. Norm trailed Weschler, Catholic University star sprint man, by only a few yards at the end, his leg of the race, and while every man increased the Hen team's lead over Randolph Macon, the team which finished in third place, neither Gerow, Siemen nor Jarrel could catch the Catholic U. record breakers.

Coach Ed Bardo expressed a great deal of enthusiasm over the Hens' taking of second place and remarked that this year's relay team is the best since he has taken over the reigns as track coach at the Blue and Gold institution nine years ago.



Pictured above is University of Delaware's Norm Lord running on the extreme right in the first leg of the mile Relay at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Delaware took second place in the event.

Kappa Alpha

On Tuesday, April 29, Founder's Day, Kappa Alpha Fraternity revived its annual alumni banquet at a dinner held in the Newark Country Club.

Delaware Loses To Dickinson In Track Tennis Team Wins First Of Campaign

The University of Delaware trackmen lost their second meet of the season when they fell before a record-breaking Dickinson University team 72-54 in a meet held on Wednesday afternoon at Biddle Field in Carlisle, Pa.

Jim Prescott, of Dickinson, established a new mark in the 100 yard dash when he cleared the space in nine and nine tenths seconds.

Freddie Dittman, football star from Kansas, broke another record when he heaved the shot 42 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Carty Douglass was again the outstanding performer for the Hens with an individual total of 13 points. He won the 120-yard high hurdles and the 220 low hurdles and placed second in the high jump.

One mile run—Won by Flowers, Dickinson; second, Gerow, Delaware; third, Merdity, Dickinson. Time, 4:56.

440 yard run—Won by Rydzewski, Dickinson; second, Sieman, Delaware; third, Lord, Delaware. Time, 0:52.

100 yard dash—Won by Prescott, Dickinson; second, Kenety, Dickinson; third, Tyndall, Delaware. Time, 0:09.0 (new track record.)

Shot put—Won by Dittman, Dickinson; second, Gorse, Dickinson; third, Baer, Delaware. Distance, 42 feet 5 1/2 inches (new track record.)

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The University of Delaware Tennis team split in their trip to Dickinson and Western Maryland. The Hens lost to Western Maryland 6-3 on Tuesday and finally broke into the win column when they defeated Dickinson on Wednesday 6-3. They now have a record of one win and two losses.

The Blue Hens swept four of the six singles matches, and Dickinson was only able to win two.

The singles triumphs were turned in by Jordan, Habicht, Boyce, and Reed.

Alice Abbott, Dickinson's co-star did not play in the singles, but paired with Marucci in the doubles to lose to Habicht and Boyce.

The summaries:
Olewiler, Dickinson, defeated Mock, Delaware, 6-1, 6-4.

Jordan, Delaware defeated Overcash, Dickinson, 6-4, 6-0.

Stonesifer, Dickinson, defeated Walls, Delaware, 6-2, 6-8, 11-9.

Habicht, Delaware, defeated Cooper, Dickinson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Boyce, Delaware, defeated Fischer, Dickinson, 6-2, 6-4.

Reed, Delaware, defeated Rosenberg, Dickinson, 6-0, 6-4.

Olewiler and Overcash, Dickinson, defeated Mock and Walls, Delaware, 6-2, 6-4.

Jordan and Reed, Delaware, defeated Fisher and Cooper, Dickinson, 6-4, 6-4.

Habicht and Boyce, Delaware, defeated Miss Alice Abbott and Marucci, Dickinson, 7-5, 6-3.

Theta Chi House

(Continued from page 1)

from 20 chapters attended. At the banquet "Dusty" Rhodes, chairman of the assembly committee, presented to Leon Heck, as president of Alpha XI chapter, the Philadelphia Assembly Award, presented each year to the chapter, in the region, which has made the most progress during the past school year.

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What The Engineers Are Doing

By DICK McNETT

The other day in Heat Power class, we were discussing the ability of so-called "black bodies" to absorb radiant energy. That's what comes from the sun in great quantities, you know. Well, the discussion went from the farthest star to darkest Africa. We talked in terms of light-years, miles, and livable temperatures. Naturally, somebody wanted to know why the natives of Africa, where it's hot, had dark skin which permits excessive absorption of heat. He didn't think it was fair. So we talked about the colors of the different races. "What makes the Indians red?" "Well, all Indians aren't red, and neither are all red people Indians. Take McNett, for instance . . ." Ahem. Well, if anybody had a face like the guy that writes this column, he'd be perpetually embarrassed too. Or maybe he'd just quit.

Wednesday afternoon it was hot. A lab class was scheduled to hash out some calculations from some data that had been taken the week before. But only about a third of the guys were there. The rest of them were playing tennis, or golf, or just sleeping in the shade. The workers were having their troubles. Some of the data were missing. Del Stearns ambled up the way to try to get them from one of the absentees. Presently he came back without the data. But he did bring something. Benefactor Del had treated the whole bunch to ice cream. He explained his big heart by the fact that he had won a dollar the day before on a gold match.

COLONA: "INGEEENIOUS, ISN'T IT" . . .

The committee planning the engineer's social whirl, the Barbeque, have decided it would be nice to have plenty of bright lights and sparkle around the scene of the fete. So Hank Hollingsworth, who lives on a big place outside of a town called Wilmington, offered the use of a little gasoline engine from their old lawn-mower for a prime-mover. The put-put will be linked to one of the generators from our Electrical Lab. The generator will supply power to a string of lamps to "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." You see, if there's too much light, all they have to do is punch a hole in the gas tank, and then . . . dark, isn't it?

NOTICE . . .

If you or your friends have any advice as to what to do about perpetual embarrassment, please send it to this column in care of THE REVIEW . . . marked personal, of course.

Aggie News . .

By EDWARD LEGATES

Our Ag. Banquet last Saturday evening was quite a success despite the fact that our attendance was slightly below expectations.

Dean Schuster, in his greeting remarks, pointed out the responsibilities of modern agriculture. He was of the opinion that agriculture as a united force should do its utmost to preserve the integrity and democracy our forefathers have established by their unfaltering self-determination.

President Hullihen, very openly and clearly expressed his beliefs on aid to Britain in the main address of the evening. He proclaimed the utter uselessness of appropriating vast sums for material aid which would be sunk before reaching Britain. President Hullihen stated that we have been kidding ourselves with the slogan "Everything Short of War" long enough. We must and will convoy supplies to Britain.

The Junior Plant Breeding Class accompanied by Dr. Watkins took an all day trip last Wednesday to the United States Department of Agriculture Experiment farm at Belt-

ville, and to the University of Maryland Experimental Station at College Park, Maryland. At Beltville the experimental farm in its entirety consists of about 17,000 acres. However, the class observed extensively only the practical breeding and pasture improvement plots. At College Park an extensive set-up was seen, but the horticultural breeding plots proved to be of greatest interest to the students.

Today Dr. R. O. Bausman's class in Farm Management is making a tour of farms in lower Delaware. The class will observe farming methods and practices, as well as the degree of economic success the various farmers have gained during the last year.

With the school year rapidly dwindling away only two members of the exceptionally large class of Ag. Ed. Majors have yet to complete their practice teaching. They are Leon Adams, who is at Georgetown, and Francis Mercer who is at Caesar Rodney High School.

E. L.

Women's College Questionnaires Aid In Assigning Defense Projects

Organizing a Defense Program to which a large number of individuals may contribute is not an easy task. Many people are glad to knit or sew; but the few who, for example, do not know how to sew may have other useful abilities. To find out who has further possibilities of usefulness, and to think out ways in which such abilities can be employed is the purpose of the Registration Committee at the Women's College, University of Delaware, now working on questionnaires that will soon be submitted to all members of the faculty and student body. The information to be gathered from these questionnaires will serve to answer all three questions—What further can be done? as well as, What are you able to do? and What do you want to do?

Questionnaires

Professor Quaesita Drake and Dean Marjory Golder, who are in charge of this work, in order to make the information gathered as

manageable and convenient to work with as possible, are limiting the questionnaires to a single, four-by-six inch filing card for each person. The questions are worded in such a way that a check or a word or two will be a sufficient answer; and writing on both sides of the cards will make a fairly complete record. The student committee in charge of registration, with Helen Kaiser as chairman, Helen Pachides and Rejane MacIntosh as assistants, is organizing the student body into groups of ten, each with a leader to help print and distribute the cards as well as to oversee the process of filling them out as accurately as possible. The cards will then be kept in the Dean's office for consultation and study.

The questions cover a wide range of activities. They inquire about membership in organizations like the Girl Scouts and Four-H Club. Looking toward what may seem remote possibilities, temporary care of

IN THE NAVY

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wounded and ambulance driving, other questions read, "Have you ever had a course in first aid?" "Can you drive an ambulance or truck?" Now that women have been permitted to take a course in aviation, "Can you pilot a plane?" is also a pertinent query. They ask about health habits for the benefit of the Committee on Physical Fitness,—"How many hours of sleep do you have a night on the average?" "Do you eat three meals a day?" Even sources of student information are requested—"What newspapers, weekly news magazines, radio commentators do you follow?"

Committee

But the responsibilities of the Registration Committee are not over even after the registration cards have been filled out and returned. There is left the labor of careful analysis and the resulting recommendations for further action. However, this interdependence of processes is not in this case a vicious circle. It is a scientific means of controlling and regulating the other activities of the Defense Committee with economy and wisdom, and will prove more or less useful to the whole College Program as each individual contributes more or less fully and carefully the information which she is asked for.

Applications For Degrees With Distinction To Be In By May 15

Student who wish to become candidates for degrees with distinction in special fields in 1941-1942 should consult the departments concerned immediately. Applications must be submitted to the Committee on Awarding Degrees with Distinction not later than May 15, 1941. The rules passed by the faculties of Delaware College and Women's College are as follows:

1. To be eligible to become a candidate for a degree with distinction, a student shall at the end of his Junior year have a scholastic index of 200 or better, and a scholastic index of 250 or better in his chosen field, and in the judgment of the department concerned, be capable of doing independent work.
2. The application of a student to be considered a candidate for a degree with distinction must be submitted by the department concerned to the Committee by May 15 of the candidate's Junior year, together with the department's recommendation and the program of special work formulated by the department for that candidate.

Committee on Awarding Degrees with Distinction

Air Corps Lures Houchin And Seale

On June 15, George Houchin and Booker Seale will travel to Pensacola, Florida, to begin a four year enlistment in the Naval Air Corps Reserve.

Houchin and Seale enlisted last week at the Flight Selection Board at the Naval Yard in Philadelphia. They were given their physical at the same time, and have recently been called to Florida.

As cadets for the first nine months the two will be given detailed instruction both in groundwork and piloting. After this apprenticeship they will be given an Ensign's commission in the Navy. Their period of service extends for four years.

Both Houchin and Seale have taken and passed the secondary C. A. A. course here at Delaware. They are both graduating this year and will go immediately to Pensacola. They will be trained to fly every type of ship that the Navy uses, and will receive a Second Lieutenant commission at the end of their course.