

R.O.T.C. SENIORS RECEIVE ORDERS

Advanced students in the ROTC have received tentative orders for their placement on active duty at the close of the current semester. Thirty-six of the class will report on May 13th to the Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, North Carolina.

Of this group, Harry Irwin has been selected as principal and Bob Wiedeman as alternate to the Marine Officers School at Paris Island, South Carolina. Four members of the class have been appointed to the Chemical Warfare School at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland and will report on June 4th.

Reserves Observe

All Enlisted Reservists who stated preference for the Navy or Marine Corps in their applications should report to the Military Department at once.

Immediate attention to this matter will greatly facilitate transfer.

Gremlins Wreck Havoc at Madcap Engineer's Ball

To the ignorant passerby the strange noises and weird lights emanating from the Commons last Saturday night must have seemed like the Aurora Borealis and the crumbling of the Walls of Jericho in a most sinister combination.

The ingenious but useless contraption responsible was the product of some of the "damned" up brain power of a few resourceful senior engineers who, according to Mowbray, labored tirelessly through many a class to produce their brain child.

The apparatus which must have incorporated every physical principle known to man was simply swarming with those treacherous little fellows from Flageria whom the British Spitfire pilots have affectionately dubbed Gremlins. These derived imphish delight from blinking the lights, turning on the water faucet, and otherwise trying to disrupt the harmony of the machine's operation.

Clarence Perry, an accomplished magician from our own campus, performed a number of neat little tricks before an interested audience just preceding the intermission. Though he received unrelenting competition from the Gremlins, who were gleefully "beating it out," his display of skill was indeed laudable. Johnny Glover, whose smooth rhythms have made him increasingly popular at Delaware, was once again present with his boys to render the lyrics.

Those in the receiving line were as follows: Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Allan Colburn, Dick Tybout and Miss Winnie Miller, Bill Miller and Miss Irvana Passmore.

Do Girls Avoid You? Try OD-30

NEW YORK—(ACP)—Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia University; Dr. James H. Dalbey of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers said, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms.

The Army Air Corps has called an additional number of men from the University for its second "draft" of its reserves. They will report for induction on or about April 5th. Those leaving are:

Bodley, W. B.; Coyle, J. L., Jr.; duBell, A. R., Jr.; Hollingsworth, J. T.; Krussman, W. T.; Lucas, G. R.; Moffett, J. C., Jr.; Reed, R. P.; Reed, S. L.; Shiels, A. K.; Stayton, Homer; Stewart, G. E., Jr.; Strahorn, F. W.; Thorp, A. A.; Walker, R. B., Jr.; Waller, T. C., Jr.; Weinstein, J. J.; Whitten, D. S.; Whitkowski, S. W.; Work, J. P.

Leatherneck Tests Scheduled for Exam Week

The written test for all students enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve who are in their Freshman and Sophomore years, and for students enlisted in the Navy V-1 program who passed the physical test, will be held on Tuesday, April 20, 1943.

This test is for the purpose of qualifying for participation in the College Training Program.

Students in their Junior and Senior years are not required to take the test.

Since this test comes during final examinations, the Deans Office will make arrangements so that those students who are taking this test, may appear for their college examinations scheduled for that day on some other date.

INTRAMURALS

WHAT—Intramural Track Tournament

WHEN—Friday, April 9, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock (sharp) Army time (Will be held earlier if participants desire).

WHERE—Frazer Field.

DRESS—Informal.

WHY—To determine the best performers (both individuals and teams) in the following events:

- A. Track events
 1. 50 yd. dash
 2. 100 yd. dash
 3. 110 yd. low hurdles
 4. 220 yd. dash
 5. 440 yd. relay (each man runs 110 yds.)
 6. 880 yd. run
 7. 1 mile run
- B. Field events
 1. High jump
 2. Broad jump
 3. Pole vault
 4. Shot put (12 lb.)
 5. Baseball throw for distance
 6. Hop, step, and jump
 7. Hammer throw (if there are enough entries and the contestants bring the hammer).

Deadline for entries will be Wednesday, March 3, 1943—12:00. Fee—\$1.25 per team or \$25 per participant.

NOTE: FEE WILL BE RETURNED.

What do you get out of it? Ribbons will be awarded if you're good enough to get a first, second, or third.

SO—Let's sign up today—Who knows, you might be another Jesse Owens!

Exam Schedules

Final Examination schedules are posted on the bulletin-boards in the North and South corridors of University Hall.

Students are urged to study the schedules and report any conflicts or extreme hardships to Dr. C. N. Lanier, Jr., room 219, University Hall.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 61, No. 22

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 2, 1943

PRICE TEN CENTS

HE'S OFF



DR. ROBERT G. CALDWELL

The boys are going to miss Mrs. Caldwell more than the Doc's lectures.

Get 'Em In!

All students eating at the Commons must turn their ration books in to the dietician immediately!!

If you want to continue eating, fellows, you'd better attend to this at once. The O. P. A. won't let you eat at the Commons unless you turn in your ration book. And the restaurants of Newark won't be able to accommodate any substantial increase of patronage.

Jasper Deeter Gives Series of Play Readings

Students and faculty members interested in the sociological aspects of the Theatre should take note of a series of play-readings entitled "Six Masterpieces of Social Drama" to be given by Jasper Deeter, founder and director of Hedgerow Theatre.

The plays to be read are from the prophetic works of Shaw, Kennedy, Chekov, O'Neill, O'Casey and any others that the groups request. The readings will be followed by group discussions.

Mr. Deeter is famed in dramatic circles, not only as an actor, director, and free thinker, but also for his ability to achieve maximum dramatic effect through solo readings. Norman Bunin, co-editor of THE REVIEW and member of Hedgerow's Part-time Company says, "The evenings I spent in the Green Room at Hedgerow listening to Jasper read number among my most delightful experiences in the Theatre."

The present series of readings is to be given at the Morley Studio, 45 South 17th Street in Philadelphia, every Wednesday evening at 8:15, beginning next week and ending May 12. Admission price for the entire series is \$3.20; for one evening, \$1.25 (tax included). For reservations write Hedgerow Theatre, Moylan, Pennsylvania or telephone Media 9305.

We are contemplating a stupendous 10 page issue of THE REVIEW on April 16th. Any material is welcome as we promise to get out an issue you won't forget. Action photos of campus activities are called for NOW!

E 52 Offers Pulitzer Prize Play Next Thursday and Friday

Curtain going up! Next Thursday is opening night in Mitchell Hall for the two-day run of ALISON'S HOUSE, E 52's first three-act since last October. The proceeds of both performances will be donated to the Red Cross.

ALISON'S HOUSE comes to the Mitchell Hall stage with all the blessings of the English Department.

It is of sufficient literary merit to rank with the works of Shaw and Ibsen. It was written by Susan Glaspell, who vies with Lillian Hellman for the title of America's leading woman playwright. Miss Glaspell and her husband, the late George Gram Cook, were members of the original Provincetown Players, in which group Eugene O'Neill also made his start.

When ALISON'S HOUSE was first produced in New York by Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory company, it was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the 1930-31 season over such outstanding plays as Lynn Riggs' GREEN GROW THE LILACS, Barry's TOMORROW AND TOMORROW, and ONCE IN A LIFETIME by Kaufman and Hart. Other successful plays by Miss Glaspell are THE VERGE and INHERITORS.

Dr. Caldwell's new position is in the Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare Services, a division of the Office of Emergency Management. He will act as a liaison officer between civil administrators and Army and Navy officials in dealing with the problems of prostitution and social diseases. In his own words, his job will consist of "exhortation, haranguing, and education" for the purpose of stimulating thought about these problems, which are so acute in Florida, due to the great number of Army and Navy encampments within that state.

Record

Dr. Caldwell first came to the University of Delaware in 1936 as a part-time instructor, while still teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, from which institution he received both his graduate and post-graduate degrees. Upon the death of Dr. Ezra Crooks, then head of the department of Philosophy, Psychology, and Sociology at Delaware, Dr. Caldwell became head of the newly separated department of Sociology.

Since coming to Delaware, Dr. Caldwell has devoted much of his time to a study of Criminology within the state. He has written several books on the subject. The first, "New Castle County Workhouse," was published by the University of Delaware in 1940. The second, "The Penitentiary Movement in Delaware—1776 to 1829," (Continued on page 4)

April Fael

We have heard from the usual reliable source that the members of Brown Hall (faculty included) have planned a sensational week of frolic and bacchic enjoyment. The word came from none other than that king of toppers "Aggie" Butler.

In charge of the week of festivities is Paul T. (for Temperance) Hamblin. Mrs. Patterson will be away at the time so Rene, Bunny, and Penelope have been kind enough to consent to chaperone the parties. Ed Legates, the Brown Hall "guiding hand," insists upon an open house. He claims it will be a stimulus for final exams; that is, for those who aren't seniors. Mr. Hamblin has not released the exact program, but he did mention the purchase of a good quantity of alcoholic beverages at a wholesale price with the money collected during the year from fines as a result of enforcement of the Brown Hall anti-alcoholic law. It appears to be a great system. He plans to have an elaborate bar system with the main branch in the lounge. Mrs. McKelvey, Dean of the local Ginnatum, and Professor "George" will be present to assist with the opening ceremony. So come one, come all (W.C.D. damns! also) and have the time of your life.

The Theme

The central character of the play, Alison Stanhope, never appears on the stage. In fact she has been dead for fifteen years before the day depicted in the play, December 31, 1899. Alison was a great poetess and a great person. The play shows the

Tickets for ALISON'S HOUSE are on sale in Mitchell Hall from 4 to 5 this afternoon. Beginning Monday, box-office hours will be 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. For telephone reservations call Newark 511 and ask for Mitchell Hall between 4 and 5 p. m. Between 7 and 9 p. m. call Newark 8001.

Ticket prices: Adults, \$3.50 (Tax included); Students, \$2.50 (Tax included).

All seats are reserved.

Influence which her beautiful but cloistered life had over the members of her family. It is not difficult to recognize in Alison a portrait of America's great poetess Emily Dickinson.

Mr. Robert L. Durkee, who is directing ALISON'S HOUSE for the E 52 Players, calls it "... a play which in a quiet, peaceful nineteenth century setting inspires hope and courage. It is an authentic portrait of a period (1899) and a people that tells the story of America's coming of age. It contains the simple, honest values of living for which we as a nation are now fighting."

The Players

The cast for the E 52 production of ALISON'S HOUSE includes Mitchell Hall veterans Jimmy Quinn, Phyllis White, Morty Schulman, Art Millman, Norman Bunin, Henry Jacobs, and Leah Otter, plus three promising newcomers, Betty Eckles, Kathryn Holston, and Ruth Webb.

The beautiful nineteenth century setting was designed by George Samuels and is being erected by a crew under the direction of Arnold Welles.

Ooops!!

Due to an error in simple arithmetic, the results of the Bond Queen contest as reported in the last issue of THE REVIEW were inaccurate. In checking over the ballots, we find that the correct totals are as follows: Miss Hesel—149,729; Miss Carey—148,629. The Editors regret publication of the wrong totals. The final tabulation of Bonds sales is now \$4,395.80.

The Review

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1943

Saturday Letter

The following letter is one of a series known as "Saturday Letters" issued by the Office of the Dean at Kent State University. We print it not only because we like this particular letter, but also because we think that the idea of such an informal means of communication between the Dean's Office and the student body and the alumni is one that might well be utilized by the Administration of the University of Delaware.

Global U! Rah! Rah! Global!

The other day (about two years as the crow flies) Papa (with a self-approving smile on his pan) drove Junior (with a self-approving smile on his pan) to the State U. It was a long drive of ninety-three miles and required some steering, some gassing, and much advising (by papa) as to how a young man should act (before and after dark) on and within the environs of State U hill.

State U hill (at that time) was a tight little isle surrounded by community, citizens, temptations, vice, a part of the cold, cold world, and glorious opportunity for a college-trained man possessing a few keys, pins, and zoot suits. It (the U) had a fence around it a mile high and "inside" and "outside" were words with triple threat connotations. Probably Junior needed some high octane advice from Pop even though he forgot all of it in three hours and fifteen minutes after papa started chug-chugging over the ninety-three miles of home road.

Yes, the State U was a certain erudite something spread on a hill and everyone knew it for its good works, its scholarly faculty, its rabble (often referred to as the lower division) and its frozen assets (often referred to as the upper division.) Note that I said "was" and I mean "was." Today all is changed. The fence is down. The old U on the hill is now the new U on the globe. It once was a trim little institution all wrapped up with tradition and the founder's whiskers. It is now a wide open, all encompassing, far-reaching U of the world.

On every sea, on every continent, in every clime, through every language, it is functioning in the way any good U should function. Old Prof Dilly Dally formerly managed (if lucky) to project his trig lesson thirty feet by voice and two blocks by leisurely moving freshman feet. Now his students are doing their home work in spots ten thousand miles away and at a rate of four hundred miles per. The pep talk was formerly given to the student body at assembly. Now it goes by short wave to ship, plane, and tank on water, in air, and through jungle.

When pop drove Junior over the hills and through the valleys to get him started on that adventurous college journey, he never dreamed that the journey was to be a world tour and the adventures more exciting than one could find in the wildest fiction. When mom wept for her boy as he left for the land of registration, the freshman dink, the serenade, the frat smoker, and the J Hop, she never imagined that her son would be dueling to the death in battles two thousand feet above the earth or swimming for life in shark water or charging pell-mell through exploding shells.

Yes, changes have been made, but (dearly beloved) it's still the same old U with the same old gang giving the same old Yea! Yea! The same old campus is merely extended from one hundred sixty acres to twenty-five thousand miles and the same old spirit has merely spread through the hundreds to the millions.

Office
Dean of Men
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio

So, Yea! U!

Raymond E. Manchester

GOLIN KWYPS

KAMPUS EDDIE



With Spring in the air, the Delaware campus once more becomes a haven for wolves. In the basements of campus buildings can be heard the rehearsing howls of all good gigolos (for to be caught in the open with an unpractised mating call is devastating). 'Tis a wonder that more finesse isn't practised, viz, serenading of the W.C.D. darlings by quart-ettes. In the good old days, the boys would drive up to the Women's dorms in their model T's and yodel their love chants to the tune of one out of tune ukelele and be promptly met with the blast of rock and salt from a shotgun. Where is the daring of our modern generation? In fact, where is our modern generation?

Since there is a considerable manpower shortage around the University, I noticed an amazing change, in that the girls now line the walks and make with the whistles at all the handsome 4-P's. It's getting so serious that even the Profs are beginning to duck into back doors to avoid the spine-curdling scream of "He's mine! I spotted him first! Find your own or I'll tear your hair out."

Stewart's joke of the week . . . All paratroopers are required to run six miles daily accompanied by the commanding officer, who rides in a jeep. After four miles, one unfortunate individual dropped to the side of the road in a state of complete exhaustion, with an internal hemorrhage. The jeep pulled up and the C. O. boomed, "Jenkins, what is the matter with you?"

Jenkins, blood spurting from mouth, replied, "I can't go on, Sir." The C. O. straightened up. "Well don't just lie there. Do push-ups or something."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:
Soon too, I shall leave for the Army.

In two more weeks and six more days

I'll be out of the calaboose,

In two more weeks and six more days

They're going to turn me loose.

In leaving I have only one request to make. Would it be possible, oh revered ones, to schedule on some week night, say from about 7:30 to 9:00, a popular music or jam session in Mitchell Hall? Many times I have listened to our beautiful organ pour forth with fine selections like Mozart's 5th and oh how I have dreamed for the time when the organist would give out with "Cheatin' On Your Baby," "Rum Boogie," or "Cherry."

Just think of the possibilities: Permit W. C. D. to attend en masse; allow singing, shouting, and holding hands; have plenty of gay dogs, characters, and hep cats attend. Invite Harry the Head, Stud Roberts, and Six Finger Pete. Yes, even extend an invite to the town coppers. Pick out the school's best fivers and give them the stage; allow dancing in the front hall; pipe in a suds line from the D. P.; ask George, Smiley, and Mrs. Mac to work out a routine.

Yessirree, I think I've got something here. How about it, oh illustrious ones—you with the large stomach and you with the Brooklyn bravado—do you think it can be arranged?

Statistics show that the best form of relaxation is the jump and jive. Since we at Delaware are in great need of relaxation, how about backing our suggestion?

Thanks for all you can do.

Roland Reed

Ah, Spring!

As you come out the front door, you take a good, deep breath of fresh, cool air. You take it easy as you stroll to class. The Lab students hang out of the open windows. The freshman stares at his drawing board and sees nothing. The Wall is well populated. From over on the baseball diamond floats the driving drawl of Coach Martin as the baseball team works out. Trackmen circle the track with methodical regularity. Bright colors in WCD wearing apparel decorate the campus.

White Clay Creek is at its best now. Those old rocking chairs are due out on the front porch of the Deer Park any day. The waiters in the Commons are fighting over T-shirts and ties. We droop into chairs in the office and just stare out the windows across the greening hills to the misty vision that is Wilmington. A freight slowly pounds its way up the Baltimore grade.

Somehow, the war, the Army and finals seem awfully far away for the moment. It's so easy to sleep and so hard to study. Ho hum. Spring is finally here!

Potpourri

We've finally landed a girl. She's Phyllis White of Mitchell Hall and Radio Guild fame, and she's going to write Women's College Notes for THE REVIEW.



Welcome to THE REVIEW staff, Phyllis. We're a rough and ready bunch but we'll try to act like gentlemen now that we have a lady in our midst. Our office really needs the feminine touch. Pink curtains at the window would be just too, too. And wouldn't the Training House be jealous.

Lest there be any misunderstanding, we wish to state now that this column is exclusively the handiwork of the co-editors. No one else should be blamed for anything that appears herein. We are willing, nay eager, to receive criticisms or suggestions at any time. While you're thinking about us, you might dig up a more original title for the column.

Several faculty members and Women's College students have spoken to us deploring the excessive use of profanity in last week's REVIEW. One fastidious femme wrote to us suggesting that we substitute "Oh, fudge!"

We're sorry if we have offended any sensitive souls. We'll try to be good little boys from now on. But

for those who join with us in enjoying a bit of profane spice in their journalistic diet, we here append a liberal supply of strong words to be interspersed where necessary: damn, damn, damn, damn, damn, damn, hell, hell, hell, hell, damn, fudge.

Plaudits are due Bill Laurell and the Athletic Council for the giving of awards to the winners of the intramural wrestling and individual swimming. Competition and interest in each meet and event was high. The whole program was well organized and efficiently run. And while we are on the subject, we were certainly pleased in general with the whole intramural program this year. Our compliments to all who organized and all who participated!

With only one wing open, the Memorial Library is becoming increasingly crowded as final exams draw closer. During the last few weeks the noise in the reading room has increased to a point where it is almost impossible to study there. Let's cut down on the gab, fellows. You'll want quiet when you want to study.

If Mr. Lewis could be convinced that students could work quietly without someone watching over them, he might be able to reopen the West Wing as a study room.

It's an ill wind that shows no pretty knees.

CAMPUS CAMERA



IN CASE YOU FLUNK?
THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON OWNS
A GRAVEYARD!



THERE ARE FEWER HAWAIIAN STUDENTS AT THE UNIV. OF HAWAII THAN ANY OTHER RACIAL GROUP!

NO KIDDIN'
BARON MUNCHHAUSEN WAS
ONCE THE HEAD OF THE
UNIV. OF GOTTINGEN (GERMANY).

HE A's Ha Unprac

A two-run of the Ames Delaware nine.

Coach "SH" made an exciting week of out-of-the-department well again.

Bo

Hugh Bogmound for the Mackmound, white, form Detroit Tiger on the mound, Byrd the fourth an isky was wil men in his mound, but blanked the the mound, to catcher I.

Howard "V" victim of a

in the sixth combined two an error to runs that me and Gold. final two fr A's to two them scorele

Fielding g turned in v frosh outfield center field of what mls base hit in t when Pless catch Burgo

Black F

Don Black inning, after allowed a D first. The more experi limited the

All in all outstanding splendid ex the Delaware ball for a g the season.

Tomorrow Hens will t battle the s The Hens a team in a g

Griffith, cf
Brendle, 1b
Poole, rf
Newcomb, 2b
Carullo, 3b
Thorpe, lf
Gilson, ss
Hancock, c
Bogovich, p
Samonisky, p
Wilson, p
Burkett, lf

Totals

Skaff, 3b
Mayo, 3b
Mackiewicz, p
White, cf
Tyack, rf
Valo, lf
Callahan, lf
Estellella, lf
Konopka, 1b
Slebert, 1b
Burg, 2b
Suder, 2b
Wela, ss
Hall, ss
Swift, c
Wagner, c
Wolff, p
Brucker, p
Flores, p
Black, p
Harris, p

Totals

*Batted for Delaware Athletics

HENS EXERT MAJOR LEAGUERS

A's Have Tough Time Beating Unpracticed Delaware Nine

A two-run splurge in the sixth inning enabled the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League to defeat a game, but outclassed University of Delaware nine 2-0 in a game played at Wilmington Park on Tuesday afternoon.

Coach "Shack" Martin's charges made an excellent showing considering they have only had about one week of outdoor practice. The pitching department especially showed up well against the Major leaguers.

Bogovich Starts

Hugh Bogovich started on the mound for the Hens, and limited the Mackmen to a single by Jo Jo White, formerly of the champion Detroit Tigers, in his three innings on the mound. Coach Martin inserted Byron Samonisky to pitch the fourth and fifth innings. Samonisky was wild at first, walking two men in his first inning on the mound, but he settled down and blanked the A's his two innings on the mound, while giving up one hit to catcher Bob Swift.

Howard "Whitey" Wilson was the victim of a couple of tough breaks in the sixth when the Athletics combined two walks, two hits, and an error to push across the two runs that meant defeat for the Blue and Gold. Al Thorpe pitched the final two frames and limited the A's to two bingles while holding them scoreless.

Fielding gems of the day were turned in when Charles Griffith, frosh outfielder, raced to the left center field fence to rob Estellella of what might have been a three base hit in the opening inning, and when Pless Pool threw home to catch Burgo at the plate.

Black Fans Three Straight

Don Black fanned the side in one inning, after a base on balls had allowed a Delaware man to reach first. The blinding speed of the more experienced Athletic pitchers limited the Hens to two singles.

All in all, Hugh Bogovich was outstanding on the mound with his splendid exhibition of hurling, and the Delaware team played very good ball for a game played so early in the season.

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Hens will travel to Fort Miles to battle the soldiers from that post. The Hens also met the Fort Miles team in a game yesterday.

Delaware

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Griffith, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Brendie, lb	4	0	0	0	0	0
Poole, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Newcomb, 2b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Carullo, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Thorpe, lf, p	3	0	0	1	0	1
Gilson, ss	3	0	1	7	3	0
Hancock, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bogovich, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Samonisky, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burkett, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 0 2 24 13 1

Athletics

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Skaff, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Mayo, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1
Mackiewicz, cf	2	0	0	1	0	1
White, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tyack, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Valo, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Estellella, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Konopka, lb	2	1	1	3	0	0
Siebert, lb	2	0	0	5	0	0
Burgo, 2b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Suder, 2b	1	0	0	1	3	0
Wela, ss	2	0	2	2	2	0
Hall, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Swift, c	2	0	1	7	1	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Wolff, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Brucker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flores, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Black, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 2 6 27 12 2

*Batted for Wolff in third.

Delaware — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Athletics — 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 x—2

Volleyball Easy for K. A.'s

Winning fourteen games without suffering a defeat, Kappa Alpha Fraternity emerged the champion of the intramural volleyball league. Never seriously threatened by any of the other teams, the K.A.'s proved to be the class of the tournament.

Led by Carl Wright, who was probably the outstanding player of the league, and aided by team members Smith, Pierce, Pomichalek, Numbers, Carrow, and Dougherty, the Hillmen swept to the victory with teamwork their efficient weapon.

This championship, coupled with their intramural fraternity football crown, places the K. A.'s in a tie with the Sig Ep's for the '42-'43 intramural championship title.

Big Boy for Duke Was Our Emory

Who's that boy wonder, that athletic star, that freshman sports sensation? Billy Cole? Naw, we're talking about Emory Adkins; you know, old "Knocker" himself. What's that? How was Adkins an all-around star? Well, listen to this.

You've heard of Duke University, haven't you? Well, in 1929, a pretty fair freshman class entered Duke and among those hopefuls were one Bill Murray, Bill Martin, and the aforementioned Emory Adkins. Emory, having been an athlete in high school, decided to continue that career, and in his very first year became a standout in football, basketball, and baseball. But then, as now, "Knocker's" first love was football. In his second year he concentrated on football alone, practicing a little grunt and growling on the side.

For three years he played on the gridiron, coming up against the best teams of the present Southern and Southeastern conferences, and meeting such stars as Kentucky's Shipwreck Kelly, and Ralph Kercheval, kicking specialist of Brooklyn Dodger fame. And it was in 1931, his last football season, Adkins remembers, that the now famous Wallace Wade came on the scene as Duke's football mentor. After his graduation, "Knocker" worked with sports, particularly football, for the big Y. M. C. A.'s of the East.

Coach Adkins finally reached the "big time" in 1940, when he came to coach a University of Delaware football team. And here's what "Knocker" has to say about his stay at Delaware:

"I can say that I've really enjoyed being here at Delaware. The boys I've worked with in football and basketball, and in fact, in all sports, were highly cooperative, and fine to work with."

The "Knocker," you know, is not only responsible for the great Dela-

Runs batted in—Konopka, 1; Wela, 1. Two base hit—Wela. Stolen base—Konopka. Sacrifice hit—Flores. Double plays—Suder, Hall to Siebert. Left on bases—Athletics, 9; Delaware, 4. Bases on balls—Off Bogovich, 1; Samonisky, 2; Wilson, 2; Thorpe, 1; Flores, 2; Wolff, 1; Black, 1. Struck out—By Wolff, 2; Flores, 2; Black, 4; Harris, 1; Samonisky, 1; Thorpe, 1. Hits—Off Wolff, 1 in 3 innings; Flores, 0 in 2 innings; Black, 1 in 2; Harris, 0 in 2; Bogovich, 1 in 3; Samonisky, 1 in 2; Wilson, 2 in 1; Thorpe, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Samonisky, Wilson. Losing pitcher—Wilson.

Theta Chi Tops Wrestling Meet

Paced by title-winners Sposato and Bogovich, Theta Chi gained the intramural wrestling crown in the tournament sponsored by the athletic department last week.

Judged a huge success, the wrestling program proved to be just what the students wanted, as entries were received from many campus organizations, and spectators turned out in large groups to view the bouts.

Theta Chi scored 26 points to 21 for their closest competitors, the Sophomores. S.T.P. and the Sig Ep's were also in the running with 16 and 15 points respectively.

The following men were the victors in their respective classes: Heavyweight—Sposato, Theta Chi 175 lb.—Bogovich, Theta Chi 165 lb.—Lee, S. P. E. 155 lb.—Wood, Sophomores 145 lb.—Zutz, S. T. P. 136 lb.—Plafker, S. T. P. 128 lb.—Joseph, Independent 121 lb.—Cissell, Sophomores

ware football line of the past few years, but also coaches basketball and golf.

So let's all give a big hand to our versatile Coach: Emory "Knocker" Adkins.

—B. L.

God first created the universe and rested; God then created man and rested; He finally created woman, and since then neither God nor man has rested.

As spring approaches, boys began to feel gallant and girls buoyant.

Newman High in Open Swim Meet

On Wednesday an open swimming tournament was held by the athletic department to give the men who wished an opportunity to gather points toward their intramural awards, and also to enter a competitive meet on their own.

Open only to non-varsity swimmers, the meet proved to be quite a splash, with Ralph Newman romping off with two firsts and serving as leading man on the winning 200 yard relay quartet. The other members of the victorious relay team were: Miller, Currier, and Warren. Gene DiSabatino captured the 100 yard breaststroke event and placed third in diving.

Beside serving with the relay winners, Pete Currier finished second in diving and swam a dead heat for third with Bob Gilson in the 100 yard freestyle.

Amassing 48.9 points, Walt Paul won the fancy diving event.

Swimming the 200 yard freestyle in the time of 1:31.1, Forrester finished ahead of Van Brunt and Warren.

Bert gathered two seconds in the 100 yard breaststroke and 100 backstroke.

Other second place winners were Miller and McCurry, while Nash and Cole won thirds.

The winners of the various events will be awarded engraved ribbons at the College Hour meeting next week.

Kissing a girl is just like opening a bottle of olives—the first may come hard, but it is a cinch to get the rest.

Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

Delaware's commendable showing against the Athletics proved that "Shack's" boys really have something on the ball, even though the A's may have been under par. Then, too, three of the four outfielders and two infielders who participated were freshmen, and all five gave creditable performances.

If Samonisky and Wilson pan out as effective starting hurlers along with Bogovich, and several of the frosh pitchers prove good relief men, the Blue Hen nine will be well-balanced, and may prove to the Phila. Inquirer that they can operate on more than a football reputation.

From first appearances, the Hen outfield looks to be the best in several seasons, and senior Burkett will have to hustle to retain his left field berth. With Burkett and Thorpe battling for left field, Griffith in center, and Poole in right, "Shack" has plenty of power and speed.

Joyfully digesting the pleasant make-em-look-like-fools battle with the Mackmen, everyone feels very much like they did when the Hens opened the cage campaign with a near win over superior Rutgers—which of course isn't counting Hens before they hatch or anything like that—not at all. Everything points to a sweet diamond year, i.e., more victories than losses, but Daly's bulls eyes and Sadowsky's and Hogan's hickory swinging will be missed.

West Chester fields rather good track teams, which is just about saying enough. We have vague memories of hearing about a sprinter named Truxton who represented the Rams at a couple of big winter meets and some much more concrete recollections of their power in previous years. Some of the upstarts who may smash into the limelight include Big Gene Carrell, Frank Baker, Jack Simon and Chicken Currier.

Walls and his racket swingers are itching around to get outside and get a more healthy looking schedule (currently looking like something drawn up by the Old Ladies' Home Quilting Team, thanks to transportation trouble). These remediable cankers are offset by a thin sprinkling of smooth performers and the traditional absence of a fast-moving, dead-eye, ace No. 1 man. Capt. Walls comes nearest to it and cinches for berths as Smith, Reed and Biemen—if Woody cares to double-up and play tennis as well as run, both of which he manages with alacrity. Shivery, Jacobs and a few others pack enough steam to assure themselves plenty of action.

Norm Lord's accelerated intramural program will be all out these last few weeks, what with a swimming tournament, a track meet, and the annual inter-fraternity relay. If time permitted, a crack softball league would climax a banner year.

ASK THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

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"BIGGEST HIT IN EGYPT? THAT'S EASY. HAMBURGERS AND COKE."

"You probably read that in your newspaper a while ago. That war correspondent found how our fighting men everywhere want Coca-Cola. It must have something special to be the favorite of the fighting forces. There's taste you don't find anywhere this side of Coca-Cola, itself. And there's that welcome feel of refreshment that goes into energy. Take it from me, Coke is good."

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W. C. D. NOTES



By Phyllis White

Spring! Spring! Spring!

It is here, or was here, or will be here soon and if or when it does get here, the young man's fancy at D. C. is supposed to turn to thoughts of W.C.D. At least we hope so.

I realize there has been some dispute about this question. Some of the young men feel that then thoughts turn to such things as baseball and automobiles, but in view of the gasoline rationing we are hoping you will think more of us this year. Nothing has ever been said, to my knowledge, about what girls are supposed to begin thinking of, but it's evident from the things that have happened this week, that they are feeling the grip of Spring.

Monday night everyone was in a dither. The annual drawing for rooms took place. Everyone was all excited, a few suffered from nervous breakdowns, and there was the usual number disappointed. One incident proved that under the circumstances it's an advantage not to be able to speak English. All the members of the Sophomore class had drawn numbers and were waiting to be called to pick their room when Maria, our student from Costa Rica, calmly walked in the room, stated which room she wanted, saw that she was signed up for it and walked out again. It was as simple as all that. Next time we'll know not to be so smart. After the drawing was all over and everyone had been to look at their new quarters, I overheard a group of seniors making plans for card tables, bars and such for their rooms. (Snack bars, of course). Looks like we're headed for a hilarious summer.

It seems that the birds have found their way back to Woman's College. They can be heard outside bedroom windows any time you want to sleep. We know they're here because one morning about eight a flock of them flew over Ruth Webb's head. She spent the hour washing her hair.

The Phys. Ed. classes have found their way outside now. When the weather permits the lovely damsels may be seen playing speedball or soccer. They are trying to help Uncle Sam win the war by keeping themselves healthy.

The magnolia trees on the way to the library are perhaps the most inspiring evidence of Spring. The daily progress of their buds is an age-old yardstick for measuring the progress of Spring. They are nearly ready to blossom.

Speaking of Spring and blossoming, don't forget the Spring Formal Saturday night. Ask one of those handsome men at D. C. and blossom out in your prettiest formal to herald the new birth of boring classes, sun baths, and exams.

Spring was in full swing at the tea given by the girls in the Home Management House Wednesday. The girls decided it would be nice to invite some of their friends over to throw a little tea around. Yours truly obliged and spilled it all over the place—most embarrassing. It was a lovely, warm Spring day and the atmosphere of the house created by our hostesses made it a most enjoyable afternoon.

There is one thing wrong with our Spring this year. What's happened to the usual deluge of frat pins that find themselves new possessors about this time each year? I realize a lot of them changed hands in February, but there are still a lot at men's college. What's wrong girls? Maybe a Sadie Hawkins Day would help.

A physician said that 1,000,000 women are overweight. These of course are round figures.

Post War Planning

WASHINGTON — (ACP — When OWI explored the questions troubling college students most a few weeks ago, it discovered one of the most urgent was this:

"When they release millions of us from the army after the war, will there be jobs enough to go around?" The answer to that one depends largely on Congress. The outline for a "yes" answer now lies before it in the epic, 5-pound, 450,000-word National Resources Planning Board report on "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

There's a detailed section in the report on demobilization of men, machines and economic controls when war ends. It says: "We shall not be content this time to give each man \$6 and a ticket home."

The big suggestions all aim at keeping our economy running during the transition from war to peace. Dismissal wages for soldiers, government supervision of industrial re-conversion, aid in opening vast new areas for investment, assistance to industries in need of capital, enforcement of labor standards, initiation of a large-scale public works program—all these recommended policies will mold the answer given thousands of collegians who enter adult civilian life for the first time when they doff uniform.

NPB's social security report is a part of the strategy for winning freedom from want. In a war that is more a woman's war than any conflict in history, it's not surprising to find a woman in the background of this blueprint for victory in peace.

She's Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a smartly-tailored, English-born economist who directed research for the report, wrote and edited at least four-fifths of it.

"I felt I should do the index myself, because I know the book so intimately," she says. "All of us who worked on it want it to be a way of educating the people in the needs of the country."

The Iowa farmer's doctor is considerably older than the medic of the city dweller, according to figures compiled by Kaethe Mengelbert, Iowa State college economist.

Father: A kin you love to touch.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL COURSE DINNERS
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Caldwell

(Continued from page 1)

will be distributed by the University this year. He is now at work on a new book, "Crime and Punishment in Delaware."

He has been one of the most eager proponents of a Family Court for Delaware. The next issue of "Delaware Notes," a faculty publication, will contain an article of his entitled "The Case for the Family Court." He is also Vice President of the Consumers League of Delaware and Director of the Prisoners Aid Society.

Views

In his pre-departure interview Dr. Caldwell took occasion to comment on the dangers of "college isolationism." "An intellectual wall around a university is as dangerous as a political wall around a nation," he said. "The university should be a leader in community activities. Such interaction would benefit both the university and the community."

He believes also that the University of Delaware needs a Student Union building as a rallying point for flagging school spirit. "We need buildings for living as well as for studying."

In conclusion, he said, "I owe a lot to the students of the University of Delaware. From them I have obtained an insight into the life processes of the college man and woman, and thereby into life in general. I hope that I have been as valuable to them as they have been to me. I've had a lot of fun here."

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Notice

Hugh Bogovich requests that all Seniors see him immediately so that cap and gown measurements can be obtained for Commencement.

Also, Commencement announcements will arrive within a few days, and orders and cash will be taken.

More than 400 members of the University of Minnesota teaching and research staff, counting all ranks, are absent in some form of military or war-related service.

University of Wisconsin is the temporary home of 480 WAVES receiving radio code and communications training.

Dry dock: A physician who refuses to give an alcoholic prescription.

Italy likes her duces wild.

Trackmen Race Teachers

Today Coach Ed Prince takes his trackmen up to West Chester to meet the West Chester State Teacher's College track team.

Now that the track has been rolled on Frazer Field, and a few nice days have shown themselves, the Blue Hens have been able to get in a little practice. Outstanding on the team so far, and filling two important positions are Norm Maxwell in the two mile distance and Woody Siemen in the 440.

Although the sprint events had worried Coach Prince for a while, he has found a pretty good dash artist in Gene Carrell. Having no dope on the West Chester squad, no predictions are offered as to the outcome of tomorrow's meet.

Home fans will have a chance to see the Hens in action on April 10, when the boys meet Catholic University on the Frazer Field track.

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