

THE REVIEW

VOLUME LXIV, No. 16

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 16, 1945

Price 10 cents

SPEAKER TO ILLUSTRATE RUSSIAN TALK

War scenes in Russia during the present War will feature an illustrated lecture by Dr. Michael Dorizas to be given in the Auditorium of the Chemical Laboratory on Tuesday, May 22, at 8:15 p.m. In addition to the War pictures, Dr. Dorizas himself has taken the pictures which show the economic background of Russia and the activities of its many peoples and races. He has visited that country ten times, seven times before World War I, and three times since the revolution. Further, he has been a keen student of Russia all his life and speaks the language fairly well.

Dr. Dorizas is Professor of Geography in the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a dynamic speaker, and in several previous appearances at the University has been enthusiastically received.

The importance of our future relations with Russia make this lecture particularly timely, for it is important that every American understand better the Russian people and their problems. This is part of the program offered by the Committee on Lectures, Assemblies, and Entertainments, of which Prof. Anthony Loudis is chairman. It is open to the public. No admission is charged.

FATHER TUCKER WILL SPEAK TO NEWMAN CLUB

The Very Rev. J. Francis Tucker, O.S.F.S., of Wilmington, will address the Newman Club at its next meeting on Thursday, May 17, in the Commuters' Room of Robinson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

For many years Father Tucker has been well known for his religious and educational activities in the East and Middle West. He is at present the Provincial of the Oblates of St. Francis De Sales in America and pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Wilmington. When Italian prisoners of war were interned in this country, he was invited to conduct several religious functions for them in their native language. He has also been honored by officials of the state government through invitations to serve on numerous committees and panels as a representative of the best interests of the church and the community.

It has also been announced by the Rev. Eugene J. Kraemer, chaplain of the club, that all members are invited to attend a communion breakfast after the 8:30 Mass on Sunday, May 27. The breakfast is being given by the members of St. John Baptist Church in Newark.

Last Saturday the club enjoyed a picnic at White Clay Creek and a party at Brown Hall that evening. A mixed softball game was one of the features of the afternoon; dancing and table tennis were the main activities of the evening.

Mr. Joseph A. L. Errigo, Mr. Francis E. B. McCann, and Sergeant James P. Connor, the only living Delaware holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, were guests at the meeting of the Newman Club last week. Mr. Errigo gave the principal address of the evening on "The Vatican and The War."

NEW REVIEW STAFF CHOSEN; STONEMETZ ELECTED EDITOR

DR. GORDON L. WALKER RESIGNS FROM FACULTY

Accepts Post at Temple

Dr. Gordon L. Walker, assistant professor of mathematics, has resigned his position here at the University of Delaware. He will assume a post at Temple University in the fall.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Louisiana State University. Dr. Walker came to the University in 1942 after receiving his Ph.D. at Cornell University. From March to December of last year, he served as assistant professor of mathematics at Cornell. While there he taught Navy V-12 and civilian students. Since returning to the University of Delaware, he has been teaching the civilians, ASTRP students, and some members of the women's student body. This summer Dr. Walker will do research work for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation here at the University. This work will be a continuation of the part time work he is doing at present. With the opening of the fall term, Dr. Walker will begin his teaching duties at Temple University.

DR. GEORGE VAILLANT FOUND SHOT

Dr. George Vaillant, director of the University of Pennsylvania museum, was found shot to death beside a swimming pool at his home near Valley Forge. Deputy Coroner Fred Manship said he issued a certificate of death by suicide. Manship said Dr. Vaillant's wife, Susanna, told him the widely known scholar mowed the lawn this morning and went in the house to take a nap. When he failed to return after some time, here search for him ended when she found his body.

Dr. Vaillant had been director of the museum for four years and had previously been associated with the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He was scheduled to leave for Spain in July as a representative of the Office of War Information. Dr. Vaillant spoke at the University of Delaware last May 3. An eminent archeologist, he had just returned from two years excavating and collecting in Peru. His talk, "The Peruvian Indian, Past and Present," was presented as a portion of the Latin American Institute held by the University of Delaware in cooperation with the United States Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

At a meeting of the electoral committee for the REVIEW on Friday evening Anne Stonemetz was elected Editor-in-Chief of the REVIEW to serve for one year from now.

Bill Barnes and Russ Johnston were elected Managing Editor and Assistant Managing Editor, respectively. Jeanne Le Fevre and Celeste Corcoran were elected co-news editors, but Celeste will not be able to accept the position since she won't be here in the fall. Raymond "Scotty" Duncan and Jean Nolde have been elected Sports Editors for their respective ends of the campus.

The Features Department is headed by Russ Newcombe and Regina Barlow, two comparative newcomers to the staff. In the circulation department is Edmund Grove while Fred Trimble will work on the newly created position of Exchange Editor.

Barton Lewis, who is already successful business manager, has been retained for the coming term.

Mary Bukay was elected copy editor to keep out those so frequent errors while in the art field Jack Horry replaces Henry Jacobs, who is graduating this term.

Plan of Organization

The present set-up indicates that the Editor-in-Chief will be solely responsible for the REVIEW with the Managing Editor second in line. Each editor under these will choose his own staff, make assignments, and turn all news in to the Editor-in-Chief. The Editor-in-Chief will get all material ready for the printer and turn the rest of the work over to the managing editor and his assistant. The managing editor will pick up material from the REVIEW office, do all dealings with the printer, make up the dummy, and do the final proof-reading. In addition, the managing editor will act as a link between the two ends of the campus. From the time the dummy is in the printer's hands until the paper reaches the subscribers, the circulation manager is responsible. Such a closely-knit organization has already been found to function quite effectively with a minimum of conflict and friction.

Editor

Anne Stonemetz, the new Editor-in-Chief, was born in Boston, Massachusetts and graduated from St. Agnes High School in Alexandria, Virginia. She's an economics major, has participated in most of the campus activities since she has been here, was active on the business staff of *The Blue and Gold*, and was assistant managing editor of the REVIEW.

Policy

The new editor states for her policy three points: (1) No anonymous letters. (2) Editorials when needed and not otherwise. (3) The emphasis on coming events rather than those past. With so many new editors on the staff, entirely new ideas and an entirely new tone are certain to come out in the succeeding issues of the REVIEW.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday—2:30—May Day Program
Saturday—4:00—May Day Tea
Saturday—9:00—May Day Dance
Tuesday—Dr. Dorizas speaks on Russia.
Chemical Lab, 8:15 p.m.

THE REVIEW

THE UNDERGRADUATE WEEKLY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

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Typing Staff: Mary Caroline McNeal

Circulation Manager LEON PARKER

Subscriptions: One dollar per term for all students or friends who wish to subscribe. Postage is extra when mailed outside University. Service men outside country one dollar per term including postage. Service men in this country one-half dollar per term including postage. See circulation manager or member of business staff.

TO OUR READERS . . .

To the Faculty

There are still many members of the faculty who have not been contacted for their subscriptions. All subscriptions this term cost \$1 and if no one has seen you about your subscription, please mail your dollar to

Barton Lewis
Business Manager, REVIEW
University of Delaware

To the Girls

Next fall THE REVIEW staff would like to publish 15 issues of the paper for the first term and 14 or 15 issues the second term. With the present financial status, this goal is impossible. If the girls want to pay for THE REVIEW through student activities fee (the only satisfactory way), a petition will have to be signed stating that the girls wish to participate in the publishing of THE REVIEW as a student activity and to raise the greatly \$2 to take care of this extra activity. The University rules state that such a petition must be signed only with the knowledge and consent of the parents and must be handed in before the end of this month. Until November of last year, THE REVIEW was never an activity participated in by the Women's College. This year subscriptions had to be collected personally. If the paper is to go on a permanent basis, methods must be provided whereby subscriptions can be taken care of automatically.

The men and faculty, too, will be paying \$1.50 per term for THE REVIEW. If the girls are to do this, it means \$3.00 per year out of a \$12 student activities fee. The present fee for WCD is \$10.00. A petition is urgently needed.

THANKS . . .

As the new staff begins to take over the paper and the old members retire, it is fitting for those retiring to express their appreciation for all the help and cooperation they have received.

The retiring editors wish to thank especially Mr. Charles Bush, Mr. John A. Munroe, Dean Baker's Office, Dean Goldner's Office, and Dean Preston's Office for their splendid cooperation in helping the REVIEW get news. Thanks are due also to the loyal staff members who, through their continuous work, helped make this paper possible.

Congratulations to the incoming staff on their election; we wish them the best of luck and success in publishing the REVIEW.

OUR NEW POLICY . . .

With this issue of the REVIEW the old staff takes its leave and we of the new staff wish to congratulate them on the fine job that they have done re-establishing this publication. It is our hope that we may continue to present to the students and faculty as noteworthy a contribution to campus life as they have presented in the past.

The purpose of this editorial is to acquaint our readers with the policy of the new staff. It is our desire that the REVIEW be a publication for the free expression of faculty and student opinion. In addition we will attempt to bring you news and interesting excerpts from both ends of the campus. As far as possible we will have the proportion of news items outweigh feature articles. We will print no anonymous letters, for the REVIEW is responsible for all material that it prints. Complete freedom of expression will be extended to our staff writers in so far as it does not conflict with the general policy of the REVIEW. In regard to the editorial policy it is our intent to present constructive criticism exclusively. If it is felt that there is no need for an editorial in any of the succeeding issues no editorial will appear. We will use the same general layout as has been used up to now, and wherever possible we will attempt to make changes and improvements. We invite your comments on this and all future issues, and we look for your interest and cooperation.

Back 7th War Loan Drive

RHODES

Drugs

College Supplies

Sundries

Text Books

DRUG

Candies

Soda Water

Pennants

Cigars

Cigarettes

STORE

BACK THE FIGHTING 7th

The Seventh War Loan starts on May 14 and continues through June 30. This year the country must make two equal three; that is, the Treasury must raise in two drives in 1945 almost as much as it raised in three drives in 1944. The goal this time is seven billion dollars, of which four billion is to be in "E" bonds alone.

It may seem strange that this largest of all individual quotas should come now. Now with the war in the West coming to a climax, why should so much money be urgently needed? So far the war in the West has been a major concern. It is only now that the war in the East can receive the attention due it. The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, and fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of war and hate—forever.

According to the Allied Military Command this mighty task will take years. Distance will be the greatest obstacle. Ships must be made to take millions of fighting men, freshly outfitted and equipped, halfway around the globe. These men must be supplied day-in and day-out by hundreds of new ships. More of everything will be needed; more tanks, half-tracks, jeeps, trucks, guns, rockets, mortars, and airborne radar. A whole new air force has to be created. It will include Superfortresses and the fast new jet-propelled combat plane, the P-80 or Shooting Star. These are some of the ways in which American dollars are needed to bring American fighting strength to its full crushing power. Then, the sick, wounded, and disabled will require expert medical attention and care. More funds will be required for mustering out pay and benefits to help veterans get started again in civilian life.

Inflation must be fought. Every dollar over and above necessary expenses should go into war bonds, thus putting a lid on the cost of living and maintaining intact the purchasing power of the dollar. The money saved will be needed in peace time for education, replacements, retirements, new homes, and new starts.

In order to make two equal three, every American will have to dig deeper and buy bigger and extra bonds. It's up to everyone of us to back the fighting "Seventh."

American colleges and other educational institutions have an excellent record to live up to. During the Sixth War Loan twenty million people heard of the drive through students, and eleven million were asked by students to buy bonds. Three million people were approached in no other way, and one and a half million bought extra bonds in educational institutions. We, too, must make two equal three this time.

College Inn

Breakfast

7 a.m. until

Luncheon

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner

4:30 to 8 p.m.

PARTY RESERVATION

Call 2930

Newark, Del.

Barney Renshaw, Mgr.

MAY DAY SUPPLEMENT

May 16, 1945

THE REVIEW

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TEA, DANCE CLIMAX MAY DAY ACTIVITY

At 4:00 p.m. following the pageant, the May Day Tea will be held in the Hilarium. Sponsored by the Women's Student Government, the tea is for the parents and friends of the Women's College students. Doris Sockrider is chairman of the tea. At 6:30 p.m. the Alumnae Dinner will be held in the Faculty Club. A buffet supper is to be served for the alumnae, their husbands, and guests. It is hoped that several class reunions can be held at the same time.

Climaxing the full day of activity will be the semi-formal May Day Dance, the first big dance since the Freshman Formal held on March 3. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight will be to the music of the "Haverfordians," a well-known band. Eleanor Vandergrift, general student chairman, has announced that the dance will be held in the Women's Gymnasium. Gloria Moat and Jane Platt are in charge of decorations, which will be in a spring motif. Although all of the patrons and patronesses have not been chosen as the REVIEW goes to press, Dean Marjorie S. Golder, Mrs. Bogart, Miss Reyner, and Miss Hartshorn have been invited to attend. The dance is open to all alumnae and all students, both women and men, on campus. Many of the girls will have dates from the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Maryland.

** MAY DAY **

—A FEATURE—

You don't have to consult your calendar to know that May is here. Just look at the wrinkles on Miss Hartshorn's brow and the baggy-eyed corpses that stalk out of gym class every hour on the hour—theatre guild a la athletic build.

The theme of this pageant is Alice in Mother Goose Land (Wonderland is now a Naval Base.) Ruthie Vernon makes a charming Alice after Lewis Carroll's own heart, and Martha Eichorn plays the Rabbit to perfection. (Broadway, watch out for competition—this one's not invisible!) As soon as the pantalette vs. pinafore controversy is over and a tail is found for Rabbit, Melissa Baker's headaches will vanish.

Since we last had chicken a la king several months ago, all the mushrooms have been saved for a super May Day Special—gravy by Grieg. You're liable to find your best friend under one of these mushroom hats, but they are not poisonous as you'll learn in B 132.

For a second course we offer you pork chops in the form of the Five Little Pigs—a pointless performance. With their rollicking capers they will taunt you and haunt you, but we have promised to send them right back to the butcher after their dance.

You'll see lots of other sights that will carry you back to your knee-high-to-a-grasshopper days: Little Miss Muffet, Little Boy Blue with several Bo Peeps (oh, that man shortage!), Simple Simon sampling Home-ec wares, and many other characters.

KAY ALLEN MADE MAY QUEEN, THEME TO BE MOTHER GOOSE

MAY QUEEN



** MEET THE MAY COURT **

—A FEATURE—

With our press cards stuck ostentatiously in our hats, we gained official admittance to the May Court for a special conference. What dazzling splendor was spread before us! We could hardly keep our pencils from doing the rumba jump over our scratch pads. But business is business, so we got out of there with the following information before the beauty of the Royal Family took away the last breath of life that remained in us.

Kay Allen—May Queen—was born in Cambridge, Md. (only because there wasn't a hospital in her home town of Bridgeville, Delaware.) She is 5'7½" tall, has light brown hair, blue eyes, and freckles. She has a passion for taking pictures and likes to dance and read. Searching back in her childhood memories, Kay tells us that she was slapped by her first-grade teacher, but apparently that didn't scare her away from higher

(COURT, page 4)

Elected by popular vote of the women's student body, Kay Allen will reign as queen of the May Day Pageant to be presented this Saturday, May 19. The theme of the pageant is an adaptation of the favorite children's story by Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland." The afternoon's program includes the customary tea and Alumnae Dinner. The climax of the day's activities will be the semi-formal May Day Dance.

The May Day Queen and her court were elected by the student body. Kay Allen, as Queen, will have Marion Jones as her Maid of Honor. The Senior Duchess is Stella Sterner, whose attendants are Betty Harkins and Mary Edith Boyce. Serving as attendants to the Junior Duchess, Frances Cox, are Marjorie Mealey and Bernice Jones. Dolores Tondat is Freshman Duchess, while Helen Isaacs and Katherine Ann Ewing are her attendants. Pages this year are Jean McCormack and Frances Colombo.

Program to Start at 2:30

The May Day program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. As has been the custom in past years, the Queen and her court will come down the stairway from the second floor of the girls' gymnasium and proceed to a dais to the north of the gym. During this time the students will sing the traditional song, "May Is Here." After the crowning of the Queen, the pageant will be presented for her. The senior girls will dance their customary Maypole Dance. The pageant this year is entitled, "Alice in Mother Goose Land." The pageant will present Alice in a wonderland peopled by characters from well-known Mother Goose rhymes. All participants in the pantomime program are members of the Women's College gym classes.

Ruth Vernon will portray Alice. The Rabbit will be Martha Eichorn, while Alene Daniels will be Little Miss Muffet. Gloria De Prisco will be the Spider, and June Anderson and Betty Gam will play the parts of Jack and Jill. Eleanor Moore is to be Georgie Porgie while Simple Simon will be portrayed by "George" Catts. The Pieman is Sybil Levenson; Wee Willie Winkie, Esther Groundland; the Queen of Hearts, Jane Moss Colman; the Knave of Hearts, Henrietta Miller; and the Old Woman in the Shoe, Jean Wheaton. The setting for the pageant is a lovely spring day. Sauntering along with a book and cushion, Alice sits down to read. While she reads, the Sandman comes up behind her and lulls her to sleep. As soon as she is in the Land of Nod and sandmen are dancing around her, a White Rabbit comes up and leads them into the deep underbrush. It is then that the Mother Goose characters are revealed in a series of dances until mice scare away the heroine. The following day Alice and the Rabbit encounter more Mother Goose characters. In the third part the May Court enters into the dancing. At last Alice is left alone in a strange land. As the Sandman's charm wears off, Alice gradually awakens to find

(MAY DAY, page 4)

COURT (from page 3)

education. We hate to disappoint you, fellows, but Kay's heart is with the U.S.N.R. out in the Pacific. Kay's a senior economics major.

Es Jones—Maid of Honor—is a native of our own Newark. You could spot her anywhere with her beautiful blond locks. Es loves to sing in the shower (as her friends in Warner will no doubt testify), and she's "crazy about Van Hefflin." Spaghetti and Duffy's Tavern rate high on her list of favorites, and guess what!—there are no strings attached—yet!

Sis Sterner—Duchess—hails from Wilmington and is a graduate of Friends School. She is 5'3" tall, a brunette, and has eyes that attract your attention at once. They are any color but brown, and each time you look at them, they take on a different hue. We'll break it gently, boys—she was Sis Ward last year.

Mary Edith Boyce—attendant—is from Stanton, Delaware. You probably know her simply as "Min In." She is tall, with brown hair and eyes the same color. Football games, formals, and food are her pet "likes," and she loves to meet interesting people. She wants to go into chemical research after she graduates. Need we say she fancies chemical engineers?

Betty Harkins—attendant—is another Wilmington lassie and a graduate of Wilmington High. Harkins has black hair, blue eyes, and as, as they say in France, "petite." She likes to dance—and can shell! Her ambition is to be a teacher, for she loves children.

Frani Cox—Junior Duchess—comes to us from Whiteford, Maryland. Her hair is on the borderline between dark brown and black, and her eyes are green. Her favorite crooner is Dick Haymes, and her hobby is "Mac." Frani is an elementary ed. major.

Berniece Jones—attendant—is a native of Wilmington and a graduate of Conrad High. Berniece likes to swim, dance, and cook. (She's a home ec major, so we'll guarantee her ability in the latter.) Bing Crosby and *Star Dust* are two of her favorites, but her biggest favorite is in the Marines.

Marjorie Mealy—attendant—was born in New York, but now lives in Wilmington. She likes to dance, sew, read, hike, and sing. (Marion Anderson is one of her favorites.) Marge's hobby is writing and getting letters—especially to and from her fiancé in the Army Air Corps.

Delores Tondat—Freshman Duchess—comes all the way from Hartford, Connecticut. You'll recognize her at once, for she is the only red-headed member of the court. Others have no doubt noticed her too, for she has modeled for shampoo advertisements. You fellows should be glad to hear that she is not "pinned" to anyone.

Katty Ann Ewing—attendant—hails from Rehoboth, Delaware. Remember that when you're sweltering this summer. She loves basketball and is a star performer. Katty Ann is a clothing major. She's still excited over the return of Strick from seven months at sea. He walked into Sussex on V-E Day!

Helen Isaacs—attendant—is a native Wilmingtonian and is a graduate of P. S. duPont. She is a brunette and has brown eyes. Helen's pet hate is getting up for an 8 o'clock class, and her favorite sport is basketball. Helen wears on her left hand a sparkling diamond from her fiancé in the Army Air Corps.

MEET THE CAST

Alec Finlayson will portray the role of Sganarelle in the production of Moliere's "The Physician in Spite of Himself," by the University of Delaware Dramatic Club to be presented on Friday, June 8, at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Sganarelle, a mock physician, makes love and beats his wife with the same remarkable ease. The action is nothing short of hilarious.

Alec attended Alexis I. duPont High School in Wilmington and Hopewell High School in Virginia. In both he was very active in the dramatic activities. Later at Hampton-Sidney College he had the lead in "The Little Minister," and at the University of Richmond he appeared in productions of "The Cat and the Canary," "Our Town," and "You Can't Take It With You." On the U. of D. campus, his portrayal of the Poet in "The Cradle Song" will not be forgotten.

Alec came to the University as a discharged army veteran, having served 11 months in England.

Committees and Staff Revised

There have been several changes in the cast and in the production committee. Park Huntington has dropped out of the cast because of a heavy schedule this term. This leaves the part of Geronte still to be filled.

Astrid Delitzsch has been appointed publicity manager, since Bernard Hessler has gone into the army.

Jack Bishop has been chosen for the part of M. Robert, which was still open after the cast was chosen. Charles Rogers has taken over the role of Valere in place of Bob Day who also couldn't fit the play in his schedule.

What with rehearsals going at full blast, an excellent cast, and cooperation, the production can't help but be a hit.

COMMITTEES SELECTED FOR JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom, which will be held on June 2 in the Women's College gymnasium, will be open to the whole student body of Women's College and to the junior and senior classes at Men's College. Jean Barlow and Lucy Rumpstich are co-chairmen of the prom while the other committees are as follows:

Orchestra: Gloria Moat, Iva Short, Jean Duker, Jean Richards, Jeanne H. Le Fevre.

Programs: Ruth Vernon, Dot Jaworski, Eleanor Gittings, Judith Thomas, Jenny Lockwood, Ginny Smith.

Business: Anne Stonemetz, Nancy Blake, Bobby Kirk, Elaine Klaubner, Joan Davis, Katherine Kiemle, Theda Kowalewski.

Decorations: Blax Cummins, Jane Platt, Dee Taylor, Ronny Balster, Eleanor Moore, Joan Caulfield, Anne Swain, Lynn Gaffney, Dottie Mae Kalmbacher, Louise Eierman, Peg McCarthy, Elva Hyatt, Marge Mealey, Louisa Jane Bennett, Jean Armentrout, Mary Esther Moore.

Invitations: Berniece Jones, Adele Flanzer, Sophie McVey, Anne Hulme, Mary Caroline McNeal, Libby Hopkins.

Publicity: Frani Cox, Ruth Tupp, Mary Lee Wilkin, Frances Pettyjohn, Jane Simpson.

Miscellaneous: Annabelle Prettyman, Muriel Rogasky, Jeanne Nolde, Leatrice Perry, Lorrie Haley, Frances Phelps, Dot Smyth.

Officers of the junior class are: president, Peg McCarthy; vice president, Iva Short; secretary, Libby Hopkins; treasurer, Elaine Klaubner; student council representative, Lucy Rumpstich.

REVIEW SEEKS

EXCHANGE PAPERS

THE REVIEW is once more trying to build up its exchange department. If you can furnish the addresses of any likely college newspapers, please contact Fred Trimble.

From papers already exchanging with THE REVIEW, the following interesting notes are found:

From the *Hatchet*, the undergraduate weekly of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., three interesting facts can be seen.

The *Hatchet* reports that at one of the dances a quiz contest was held. One girl contestant was led out of the room while her date and four other boys were covered with a sheet with only their legs sticking out. Their trousers were rolled up to the knee to make matters more difficult. From the motley assortment of men's legs sticking out, the poor girl had to pick her man—and the right one or else. Hmmm! Sounds interesting.

Another *Hatchet* note: In order to do away with one-sided party voting, the university decided to print all ballots without listing the party the man belonged to. All votes were to be on merit alone and not for party ties. That might be an idea to try at Delaware some time. However, it wasn't too successful at George Washington University.

A third interesting note from George Washington University is the fact that when there was some question as to how religion should be taught at the University, a student-faculty committee met and discussed the matter thoroughly. The students and faculty are holding regular weekly meetings to discuss matters of general university policy.

From the *Collegian Reporter* of Sioux City, Iowa, comes the interesting item that on April 20 the Morningside College held a Sadie Hawkins Day dance. Even though it was out of season, it was highly entertaining. (Two branches were broken from a tree by a scared "Li'l Abner.")

MAY DAY (from page 3)

she has been dreaming. To make certain she is awake, Alice rubs her eyes only to see a procession of the May Court and all her dream characters passing before her.

The chairmen of the various production committees are as follows: Directors, Miss Harshorn, Miss Reyner, and Mrs. Bogart; Costumes, Melissa Baker; General, Jane Phillips; Assistant, Annabelle Prettyman; Properties and Staging, Adele Flanzer; Music, Betty Kerr; Business, Dottie Mae Kalmbacher; Research and Adaptation, Miss Harshorn and Esther Groundland; Program, Anne Swain; Publicity, Mary Bukay; Posters, Frances Pettyjohn; and Photography, Joan Caulfield.

Meet Me at

DE LUXE CANDY SHOP

SANDWICHES and SODAS

FOR MEN ONLY

Having signed an official armistice, climaxing V-E day, with our arch-rival, Robert C.J.H.S. Neeson, this column is hampered by lack of material. This day is therefore proclaimed V-N day.

Scotty Duncan, newly appointed sports editor of the REVIEW, has the blessings and pity of those who tried to fill that capacity during the past year. Scotty filled this capacity while attending Washington College and did a swell job, and we feel that his appointment will be a big improvement. His connections at the Phys. Ed. department will put him in an ideal position to cover the sports news next fall. Lots of luck, Dunc!

Latest inventor on the campus is Ed Tobin, who is now marketing Tobin's Teething Rings. The Teething Rings are made in shape of pipes, and are most effective when held in the mouth at an angle of sixty degrees with the vertical. They have been designed to give underage college students a more mature appearance.

The "Sportsmen" (Riggin, Haley and Pyle) have been shooting some terrific golf lately. "The King of the Links," Tom Riggin, has recently lowered his score by eight strokes (per hole, of course), while the other nimrod, though old and decrepit, manages to keep up to the "shining example."

It has been discovered on close inspection that Mitchell Hall is settling to one side at the rapid rate of 0.0000007 in. per year. By calculation, it has been found that in 7054 A.N. (after Neeson) the building will be completely submerged. Anchors Aweigh!!!

Rumor has it that several unscrupulous characters have notified Roy Seiden's draft board that they are wasting much valuable time, and they have requested immediate induction for the big boy. Sy's only reply to frequent quizzing on the matter was "Duh-h-h-h, the Yanks are sure to win the pennant."

Whelan W. Klemine and Joel "Bullet" Yancy are reported to be organizing a band of insurrectionists which are hiding in the hills behind Newark building up strength to strike at the Truman government. Armed with 22's, the guerrillas present a definite threat to the success of the San Francisco Conference.

Doc Blumberg's weekly statement: Best REVIEW yet (When approached concerning last week's issue.)

Gordy Brewer is hanging on to that dummy (his double). Whoever made the image must be violently in love with Brew, because otherwise they could never see him as being so handsome. Enough of the usual from here for now.

A SOLDIER'S THOUGHTS

I'm sitting here and thinking and I'm putting down with pen,

The thoughts and tribulations of a million fighting men;

They all of them are wond'ring when they're going home to stay,

And they're fighting, killing, starving just to speed along that day.

And with every man they slaughter and with every man that's slain,

Their minds all shriek in anguish and their souls all shriek in pain;

Then from the hills of Munda one can hear the fervant cry,

"We'll have this thing all over soon; we'll do it or we'll die!"

Oh, we've slept in many a foxhole in torrential, lashing rains,

We've laid around and convalesced while medicines healed our pains;

Then we've gone on back into the fight to sleep in muck and mire,

Believe me, those conditions many fervant thoughts aspire.

Oh, we've looked on many a bloody corpse where once a buddy stood,

We've gone without much water and we've gone without much food;

And we've sweated and we've shivered when the fever got us down,

But we've suffered right on through it as we've gained ground town by town.

We've thought about our Mothers and we've thought about our Dads,

We've thought of all the sweethearts that we have ever had;

And we've built a little dreamworld, a place that's all our own,

And we enter back into it when the tide of battle's flown.

And we hope that all this fighting will not have been in vain,

For we surely never want to do a thing like this again;

So when this war is over and we've laid aside our arms,

Let's make the peace a good one—and not a false alarm!

—"RUSS" NEWCOMBE

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Newark, Delaware

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Lt. (jg) Joseph A. Crampton, '44, was in the first group of fighter planes to hit the mainland of Japan on February 16. He was also in the campaign of Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Ensign Jim Kelly, '44, is aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Jack Lee, '44, is aboard a destroyer in the Pacific.

Jack Lee, '44, and Marty Pierson, '44, are together in the Sea Bees in the Pacific.

Major John Shilling, Jr., '35, is with the Channel Base Section, Engineering Section, in France.

Lt. William A. Schuster, son of Dean and Mrs. George L. Schuster, Newark, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is now with the engineers located at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Ens. Burton Willard, '45, is at Okinawa on a ship built at Dravo in Wilmington.

Ens. James E. Johnson, '44, is at Camp Parks, California.

Lt. Pete Zannoni, '44, is in the Mariana Islands.

Jack Culver, '43, is working as a laboratory technician at the Southwestern State Hospital, Marion, Virginia.

Lt. Bob Bausman, '43, is understood to be with the 101st Airborne Division.

Lt. Benny Crescenzi, '43, was transferred in April from Cugaree Field, Columbia, South Carolina, to Cherry Point, North Carolina.

S/Sgt. Joseph R. Rowland, '45, is at Chanute Field, Illinois.

Corp. John R. Cummins, '46, is at Cugaree Field, Columbia, South Carolina.

Frank G. Lentini, '45, 144th Inf. Regiment, is at I.R.T.C. where he was transferred from Camp Swift, Texas.

T. D. Weldon has flown 34 combat sorties, has been a flight commander and has been a lead pilot for some time. He has the Air Medal with Clusters and the DFC with Cluster.

Alfred L. Yap, '22, returned to Hawaii about 6 weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked "after nearly five years of starvation under the Japs." (1936-1941 at Shanghai.) He is now in business in Honolulu which is his home.

Pvt. Charles Sweeney, Jr., '46, has been assigned to Welch Convalescent Hospital, Daytona Beach, Florida. He was injured on maneuvers when a half-track, from which he had fallen, ran over his wrist.

Pfc. Dick Vincent, '46, has been serving with the Century Division of the Seventh Army.

Pierce Hollingsworth, '43, is inside Germany and has been promoted to a first lieutenant.

Lt. T. Don Weldon, '42, a flight commander of his flying fortress squadron, has completed twenty-seven missions over enemy lines in Italy.

Lt. Bill Wendle, '42, took part in the D-Day landings on both Saipan and Tinian.

Pvt. John E. Deering, '39, is now back with his unit on the German front after having been reported missing.

Harold A. (Shakespeare) Wilson, '46, was stationed at Bainbridge during the winter.

A recent visitor to the campus was Lt. Al Newcomb, '43, who has been returned to this country because of wounds received in the European theatre.

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IT'S ALWAYS THE WOMEN WHO HAVE

—THE LAST WORD—

New Castle Nonsense

It has come to our attention that we have a potential member of the Bugle Corps living on the third floor. Did YOU ever play the bugle for the Girl Scouts?

What happened to the campus this week end? There were four in New Castle—and one of the waitresses complained that there were so few in the dining hall that every time she spoke to her partner the entire faculty turned around. One explanation might be that Annapolis took its usual toll and the Christian Association didn't do so badly.

We've heard of inventories being taken during a vacation but never before has a pink plaid shirt (accompanied by a boy from Brown Hall) appeared in the house mother's room "to smell the pretty flowers."

Sussex Small Talk

Nolde was just rapturous over Dover, but those poor dishpan hands—and she still won't believe they use the whipping post.

We hear that Peter Bliss Hill is going to visit our campus and is stopping in "to see and collect" from Jane Platt.

Wanted: Someone to introduce Victor Talmo and Mercedes Herrerra—but unless my eyes deceive me, Vic and Mercy are well acquainted.

Why did Dem'ris have to clean her room at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning?

JOHN A. MUNROE HAS WORK PUBLISHED

Mr. John A. Munroe, an instructor in the History Department, has just published an article entitled, "The Philadelphians: A Study in the Late Eighteenth Century." Mr. Munroe, who has spoken on this topic at various meetings in this section of the country, gave a portion of the works at a recent College Hour. The publication is an offprint from the April issue of "The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography."

STUDENTS TO ATTEND ACS MEETING

Dr. Noyes Will Speak

Sixteen students including chemical engineering graduates and research workers are to be the guests of the American Chemical Society at their monthly dinner and meeting at the Hotel duPont tonight. The chemistry majors from the Women's College include the following seniors: Marjorie Remley, Catherine Carrick, Mary Edith Boyce, Rachel Morrison, Clara Simon, Doris Sockrider, and Lore Zorn. Robert Bickling, William Kirsch, and Leon Parker will attend from Delaware College. The graduate students who are now research fellows in chemical engineering or plastics include Dorothy Levis, Katherine Levis, James Westwater, Frank Carpenter, Albert Lenhart, and Thomas Merites.

Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., chairman of the Chemical Department at the University of Rochester, will speak on "Organic Photochemistry." The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting. It is expected that Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, whose nomination for office has been unopposed, will be treasurer.

NAVY YARD NEEDS WORKERS FOR SUMMER

The Mare Island Navy Yard, located in San Francisco Bay, has issued an urgent call for workers. College students who will have a summer vacation are needed to make actual contributions toward the repair of battle-damaged fighting ships. This yard is part of the largest ship repair facilities in the work under a single command. From this yard such ships as the U.S.S. Birmingham and the U.S.S. Albert Grant have been returned to battle fronts, their repairs completed in record time, their mangled machinery and torn bulkheads removed and replaced by newest equipment.

Many college men and women drove trucks, worked in the Industrial Laboratory, interviewed personnel, and repaired intricate radio parts last summer. Housing is available in home units or dormitories. Transportation to the yards is provided to and from all neighboring towns by a fleet of buses. Meals are provided by cafeterias at the yard. Students will be given releases in time to enroll in the autumn school term.

Additional information on employment may be obtained by writing the Labor Board, Mare Island Navy Yard, or applying to the United States Employment Service Office.

ALUMNI TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Joseph M. Cherpak of Wilmington has been nominated for president of the Alumni Association of the University of Delaware for this year. Nominations for the other offices are: Vice-president, Hyland P. George of Dover and Emery W. Loomis of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania; treasurer, Harvey C. Bounds of Newark and Alexander J. Taylor, Jr., of Wilmington; Alumni Council (two), E. William Martin, Jefferson F. Pool, and John J. DeLuca, all of Wilmington, and Paul D. Lovett of Newark; nominating committee (five), Fred S. Price, Sr., Harvey L. Fell, A. D. Vincent, Harry L. Maier, Jr., David F. Anderson, Roger W. Fulling, James H. Hallet, Jr., and Clarence W. Taylor, all of Wilmington; William J. Bratton of Elkton, Maryland, and W. Leslie Beck of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

All members of the association, of which Harry W. Loose of Wilmington is now president, are receiving ballots by mail. The ballots must be in the Alumni Office in Purnell Hall by 3:00 p.m. Saturday, May 19. The annual business meeting of the association will be held in the lounge of Brown Hall at that time. No other activities have been planned since all members of the Alumni Association have been invited to attend the May Day Pageant to be held the same day.

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JAMES S. VAIL SPEAKS ON RECENT TRIP

—by John Horty—

Mr. James S. Vail, Foreign Service Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, was the speaker in College Hour Monday afternoon. Mr. Vail's subject was "Cairo, Calcutta, Chungking, and Children," a first-hand account of his trip to China, India, and North Africa where he conducted a survey of Quaker Relief Work.

In line with his work Mr. Vail visited Moses' Well in Northern Africa where 60,000 Greek refugees were living. He also visited a place east of the Suez Canal where Friends Service workers were trying to make the lives of 40,000 Yugoslavs more tolerable. "These displaced peoples have both physical and spiritual needs," said Mr. Vail. "Friends Service workers do all they can but few speak the Serb or Croat language."

In China Mr. Vail was met at the airport by a smiling little Chinese boy who greeted him by saying "Ding How." It seems that this has become the standard greeting for foreigners in China. The Chinese think it is American, and the Americans think it is Chinese. Inflation has taken a mighty hold on China; Mr. Vail told of paying \$250 for a meal.

"India is economically in the Middle Ages," said the speaker. "The crude methods of agriculture and the low intelligence of the greater part of the people have retarded India's economic growth." Indians live under horrible conditions and are poorly fed. The vitamins which the Friends Service supplied worked wonders for the emaciated Indian children. The money which was appropriated to the service was to be an expression of good will between the United States and foreign nations.

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"This Man's Navy"

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