

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 68

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 6, 1948

NO. 21

## Lopez to Tickle Ivories At SGA Spring Semi-Formal

### Merry-Go-Round Is Chosen for Theme

#### Low Price of \$1.50 Set For Final Dance of Year

The music of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will highlight the final S.G.A. dance on May 15. The Field House, which will resemble a large scale merry-go-round, is the place and the time is from 8-12. In order that a large number of students may attend, the price for the semi-formal has been set at a low \$1.50 (including tax).

The "Merry-Go-Round" theme has been chosen by the Social Committee as a complement to the May Day Festivities which are based upon the idea of a "County Fair." The decoration committee is now at work to make this one of the most colorful dances at the University.

Just as the Merry-Go-Round is a familiar household word so is Vincent Lopez and his danceable music. For many years he has appeared at the Taft Grill in New York and his radio program "Luncheon With Lopez" is broadcast daily from this spot. In addition to the Taft, Lopez has played at the Astor and St. Regis hotels, both in New York, as well as in others throughout the United States. He has had three engagements in London, including one at the famous Kit Kat club. The list of his college engagements is also an impressive one.

Lopez has achieved a reputation in show business as a "star builder." The "Blond Bombshell", Betty Hutton, was one of his discoveries, as was her sister, Marion Hutton, who continued her rise to fame with the band of the late Glenn Miller. Sonny Schuyler, who has written many song hits including "A Little Bit South of North Carolina," wrote his first song for Lopez and was formerly a vocalist with the orchestra.

The Maestro is known to many for his interest in numerology and astrology. He believes that everything has been preordained and that "astrology and numerology are mathematical keys to an understanding of this law." Lopez has written for the American Astrology magazine and has published two books on the subject—"What's Ahead" and "Musical Horoscope."

The combination of Lopez and the low price of \$1.50 should serve to make this dance a sure-fire hit. So buy your tickets now and be there when the strains of Vincent Lopez's famous theme-song "Nola" fill the Field House.

## Summer Courses Given Now Known

### Bulletins Are Available In Robinson Hall, Room 3

Bulletins listing the courses to be given in summer school this year are now available. Anyone interested in securing one of these may call at the Summer Session Office, 3 Robinson Hall.

Some changes in faculty and times of courses may have to be made, but in the main the program will be as outlined in the bulletin. Any changes will be noted in the mimeographed schedule to be given to all students during registration on June 11. This year the first term of summer school begins on June 11 and closes on July 20. The second term will be from July 21 to August 27.



VINCENT LOPEZ

## Aviation Program Open to Civilians

### Unmarried Men Between 20 and 26½ Are Eligible

Pilot training and non-rated officer candidate opportunities now being offered to civilians by the United States Air Force will be described by USAF officers at a meeting to be held at the University of Delaware on May 12 and 13.

Traveling air force teams are visiting major colleges and universities throughout the United States to acquaint young men interested in aviation with the educational and career opportunities and benefits available through service with the new United States Air Force. Major Glen Mann will be at the University of Delaware from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Major Earl J. Garvin, who is in charge of the USAF program in the First Air Force area, said today that young men desiring to sign up for Aviation Cadet Training or for Officer Candidate Training would be able to determine at once whether or not they could qualify. He said that the simplified procedure recently adopted by the USAF authorizes the traveling teams to give all the qualifying tests required for the courses except the final physical examination. This procedure, he pointed out, eliminates delay, inconvenience and expense to prospective candidates for the training. The meeting at the University of Delaware will be open to all interested young men from this area.

School authorities, meanwhile, have asked Dean Francis H. Squire to act as advisor to students and other interested young men on all phases of the Aviation Cadet and Officer Candidate training program. The USAF recently reopened its Aviation Cadet Pilot Training program to qualified civilians in order to provide airmen to man the high-speed fighters, bombers and other aircraft which are America's first line of defense in the fast-developing air age.

An Aviation Cadet who successfully completes the 12-month training course in modern aircraft will be given an officer's commission in the Air Force Reserve, with the aeronautical rating of pilot. He then will be assigned to active flying duty with the Air Force, agreeing to serve three years.

Admission standards are high, Major Garvin said. Only unmarried male citizens between the ages of 20 to 26½ years are eligible. Applicants must have had two or more years of college or be able to pass an examination to measure its equivalent. A sound physique and excellent character also are required.

Training leading to an Air Force (Continued on Page 4)

## County Fair To Be May Day Theme

### Crowning of F. Reynolds To Highlight Ceremony

The lower campus of the University of Delaware will take on the gay aspect of a county fair on Saturday, May 15, when a pageant based on that theme is presented in honor of the May Queen, Miss Florence Reynolds, of Wilmington, and her court.

The traditional May Day ceremonies are sponsored jointly by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association and by the Women's Athletic Department under Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorn, who serves as director and coordinator of the whole project. Miss Polly Burford of Laurel, a senior at the University, is general chairman.

Following the crowning of the Queen by her maid of honor, Miss Dolores Tondat, of Hartford, Conn., the members of the royal court will view from their raised platform the proceedings at an old-fashioned fair, all performed in dance and pantomime by members of the physical education classes.

The public is cordially invited to attend the May Day exercises, which are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m., DST.

## Europe, Asia Fields Of Proposed Tours

### Two of Trips to Enter Iron Curtain Countries

Five study tours in Europe and two in Asia will be sponsored by the World Student Service Fund this summer, Dolores Tondat, UWRF Committee Co-Chairman, announced here April 26, 1948.

Two of the European tours will go into the "Iron Curtain" countries of Eastern Europe, while the other three will cover France, Italy, and the Netherlands respectively. The East European trips will include one group trip through Hungary and Rumania, and one through Rumania and Bulgaria. All the European trips will be preceded by optional travel in England or Germany.

The study tours in Asia will be open to American delegates to the annual International Student Service Conference, which will be held in Rangoon, Burma, July 15-July 25. One tour will cover Burma and parts of India; the other will include Burma, Malaya, and Ceylon.

The WSSF, in cooperation with the National Student Association and the Dutch Office for Foreign Students, is also sponsoring several inexpensive projects for American students who would like to spend their summer vacations in the Netherlands, the chairman said. These plans include summer work camps for men and women, a combination work camp and study tour, and a combined international farm camp and discussion group. Overall expenses for any of the Dutch projects would be \$364.00, which would include transportation costs, it was said.

Student ships will be available for all trips to Europe sponsored by the Fund. The number of students selected for all trips except the Netherlands tours and work camps will be limited, and students will be chosen on a basis of WSSF background and interest. The Dutch projects are open to all students.

Further information on any of the trips may be obtained from Dolores Tondat or from Miss Diana Tead, World Student Service Fund, 20 West Fortieth Street, New York 18, N. Y.

## Burt Williams and Scotty Murdock Take SGA Posts

### Annual Alumni Reunion May 15

#### Collins J. Seitz, Del. Grad, To Talk on 'Judge's Work'

Alumni Day, the annual spring reunion for the University of Delaware's Alumni Association, will be held on Saturday, May 15, according to an announcement today by Joseph M. McVey, president of the association.

Speaker at the banquet which will close the day's formal program will be Vice-Chancellor Collins J. Seitz, a graduate of the University in 1937. His topic will be "The Judge At Work."

The vice-chancellor will give a short review of the court system in Delaware and give some indication of how actual cases are decided. The dinner meeting, to be held in Kent Hall on the lower campus at Newark, will begin at 6:30 p. m., Daylight Time.

John E. H. Lafferty, chairman of the association's reunion committee, said that some 300 alumni are expected to crowd the campus during the day for the exercises. These will begin at 11 a. m., with conducted tours of numerous points of interest on the campus and the University Farm.

At 12:30 p. m., a buffet luncheon will be served on the lawn in front of Old College. This is expected to be a gathering place for many of the reunion classes which are holding special meetings this year—'03, '08, '13, '18, '23, '28, '33, '38 and '43. At 3 p. m., on Frazer Field, the alumni will see the Delaware baseball team play P. M. C., and at the same time the Blue Hen tennis team will engage Franklin & Marshall.

The Alumni Association's annual business meeting will be held at 5:15 p. m. Meetings of the governing bodies, the Alumni Council and executive committee will be held during the day. Results of the association election will be announced at the dinner.

Following the banquet, some of the alumni are expected to attend the semi-formal May Day Dance, sponsored by undergraduates, in the Field House, with Vincent Lopez's orchestra playing. While the afternoon events are on, the traditional May Day exercises will be held at 2:30 p. m., on the lower campus, with women students of the University participating.

Members of the reunion committee in charge of arrangements are, in addition to Mr. Lafferty: LeRoy W. Hickman, J. Frank Baldwin Jr., Col. E. P. Jolls, Robert P. Goldey, Carl T. Wise, J. Donald Craven, Arthur G. Craig and Robert F. Siemen.

## Clower Addresses ASLE Conference

### "Principles of Bearing Lubrication" Talk Topic

Professor James I. Clower, chairman of the University of Delaware's Department of Mechanical Engineering, addressed the Baltimore Section, American Society of Lubricating Engineers, this week on "Principles of Bearing Lubrication."

Recently, Mr. Clower presented a paper on "Evaluation of Oil Filters" at the technical session of the annual meeting of the American Society of Lubricating Engineers, held in Buffalo. He is a member of two of the society's committees, those on projects, publicity, and on education.

## Mathews, Carter Are Sec. and Treas.

### Cole, Pollari, and Boyce Elected Class Leaders

On Friday, April 30, the student body of the University of Delaware elected Burt Williams to the office of President of the Student Government Association succeeding Bill Nash. After exciting last minute campaigns on the part of both candidates, Williams defeated Carl Stalloni at the polls.

Burt Williams, who hails from Mt. Carmel, Pa., after serving 39 months in the Army Air Corps, enrolled in the University of Delaware as an English and History major in the School of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of the newly organized Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and is active in intramurals here on campus. Burt is serving on the Brown Hall House Committee and is vice-president of the Canterbury Club.

Jean "Scotty" Murdock will take over the vice-president's chair. "Scotty", who has held the position of secretary for the S. G. A. this past year, has been an active participant in a great many of the student organizations at Delaware. She has held several offices, among these being secretary of her freshman class, secretary of the W.A.A., Sports Editor of the REVIEW, and sport's editor of the Blue Hen.

Dorothy Mathews has been elected secretary and Bob Carter, treasurer. The following comprise the remainder of the council: Chairman of Men's affairs, Eugene "Zeke" Carell; Chairman of Women's affairs, Shirley Taylor; Chairman of the Social Committee, Bill Gordon; Senior Class Representative, Ernest Mettenet; Junior Class Representative, James McFadden; and the Sophomore Class

(Continued on Page 4)

## Social Calendar

- May 7—Sigma Nu Formal, 9:00 p.m.
- May 7—Alpha Epsilon Pi Formal, 9:00 p.m.
- May 10—Ag Club, Old College lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- May 10—Hillel Meeting, Brown hall, card room, 7:30 p.m.
- May 11—Moore, Mitchell hall, 8 p.m.
- May 11—DSCA Meeting, Old College lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- May 12—Alpha Sigma Delta Meeting, Old College lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- May 13—Smoke talk, Old College lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- May 13—Mathematics Club Meeting, Warner lounge, 6:45 p.m.
- May 13—Student World Relief Benefit Concert, Mitchell hall, 8:15 p.m.
- May 14—Men's Faculty Club Spring Dance, Newark Country club, 9:00 p.m.
- May 15—Alumni Day, May Day Festival, 2:30 p.m.
- May 15—May Day Dance, Field House, 8:00 p.m.
- May 16—University Symphonic Band, Library steps, 4:30 p.m.
- May 17—Hillel Meeting, Old College lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- May 18—Reception for Women Seniors, Warner hall, 4:00 p.m.
- May 19—American Chemical Society, Mitchell hall, 7:45 p.m.
- May 20 and 21—E-52 Players Production, Mitchell hall, 8:15 p.m.
- May 20—Honors Day.
- May 20—Yacht Club, Old College lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- May 21—Pi Kappa Alpha Formal
- May 21—June 7—Annual Student Art Exhibit—Art Gallery.
- May 26—Alpha Sigma Delta Meeting, Old College lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- May 27—Exams start.



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## Editorial Comment

The class and SGA elections of last week were marked by the apathy which seems to have hit the Delaware campus this year. Since a great number of the candidates ran unopposed, this lack of interest in the voting was understandable. The important thing is why weren't more candidates put up. The answer seems pretty obvious. The majority of students don't seem to care who is to represent them in deciding important campus issues. They prefer to do nothing and then gripe if things aren't run just the way they want them to be run. Such an outlook is a dangerous one. It is dangerous because it reflects the general outlook of a group which is supposed to be keenly aware of their duties as citizens, not only of the University but of the United States. On almost every other campus throughout the country groups of students have formed local clubs supporting one or another of the presidential candidates. These students recognize the importance of making their votes count in November. Don't we at Delaware care who is to be the next president of our country? The party conventions are a short two months away. In a small way we can help nominate men who are worthy of the office. The Letter to the Editor column is open to you—there is no law against mock conventions. Other schools have used them and the results have been stimulating and thought provoking. The role of the student is an important one—so important that the backers of one of the leading presidential aspirants claim: "The increasingly important role being taken by the college student in national politics is recognized today all over the nation. Political experts have a keen eye on college activities." We are the ones who have most at stake. Let's protect that stake by taking an active part. There is no room for passivity in our dynamic world.

## Open Letter to the Student Body

I have been concerned about the number of girls who do not eat breakfast because they have a 5-2 or a 7-2 Ticket. Of course, many do not really go without for they have food in their rooms or go uptown for a mid-morning snack. And, to, probably some who have a 5-3 or a 7-3 Ticket roll over for another nap at 7:15 instead of getting up. This is not a paragraph on the nutritive value of breakfast for every one knows that eating 3 meals a day is a necessity, not just a whim of a few nutrition faddists.

Consider instead the financial angle. You save \$15 if you buy a 7-2 Meal Ticket instead of a 7-3. There are approximately 112 breakfasts in a semester which on the basis of the \$15 saved makes each cost 13½ cents. Nowhere in Newark can you get a breakfast for 13½ cents, and since few actually eat nothing before lunch, you are not saving much of the \$15. Of course, perhaps there are other considerations besides saving money. Is the time of breakfast too early at Kent or the Commons? Would you like to be able to get breakfast any time up to 8:45? On the 5-2 Ticket one saves only \$11 or 13 cents per breakfast. Is it worth the saving? Think of the bother of having food around in one's room, getting the food, going uptown on a rainy morning for hot coffee, or going to class cold and empty. Have you given this much thought? Should we have 5-2 or 7-2 Tickets?

Then why not stay here week-ends? There is a dance or an athletic event nearly every Saturday night. You have Saturday classes. The Library is open for study. Of course, an occasional weekend away is stimulating and a welcome change, but, are you getting the most from college if you go home every weekend? Meal Tickets are "Not Transferable", so the penalty is heavy if you are caught using another's Ticket for your occasional weekend here. You really get a bargain when you buy a 7-3 Ticket. The retail price of meals is \$1.75 per day—40 cents for breakfast, 60 cents for lunch, and 75 cents for dinner. On your ticket you may get a day's meals for \$1.47. The 5-3 Ticket should be bought only by those whose circumstances force them to go home weekends and should be available. All who live on campus may well do a little figuring to see if they save anything financially by buying anything but a 7-3 Ticket. Certainly all who have a two-meal Ticket lose both financially and nutritionally.

AMY REXTREW, Dean of Women.

## THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

Well, I wonder how many times we've started with that word—at least it is a non-committal opening—progress has reared its ugly head on campus—at last we're getting a walk. If we were a Walter Winchell type we'd point with pride, since we have mentioned the topic; but we prefer to think that it's the beginning of a new deal. If Delaware never has another thing to recommend it, the campus is still one of the most beautiful we've ever seen—and while we can appreciate the desire of the school to avoid a concrete campus like Penn or Drexel, we don't think an orderly pattern of walks detracts from the effect nearly so much as a broad splotch of bare earth in the middle of a well kept lawn.



Last week was a fairly busy one on campus—if for no other reason than the election. Congratulations to the winners—and may they remember their obligations to the school and the students. Let's hope that the work done and the promises made will be remembered after election.

**Story of the Week**—Once upon a time on a little farm in southern Delaware there lived a handsome young man named Chauncey McFlotsitt. In addition to being young and handsome, Chauncey was a noble character, full of ideals and ambition—although the two are not always complementary (sic) virtues. Our story begins as Chauncey graduates from Lower Mocknessing High.

"Paw" Chauncey said in his most mellifluous tone, "Paw, Ah wanna go t'Delaware." Quietly his father explained that the family was unable to finance such a venture—this being PC (pre-chicken—also known as the bad old days). In his distinctive downstate parlance Chauncey made a proposition. "Yew lend me the money, 'n' ef'n ah don't mek enuff money f'm what ah learn durin' next vacation t'pay m'yar at th' schule, ah'll quiah." ("quit—ef'n yer not f'm thar). "Done" said Paw, striking his left knee smartly with his right hand.

So off went Chauncey to schule—but not before his parents presented him with the most beautiful camel's hair coat thirteen dollars could buy. Naturally, Chauncey wanted to make good—so he studied and studied and studied—when he wasn't eating. Soon he was top man in his class in the Agricultural School. No outside life for him—not for Chauncey Work McFlotsitt. When examinations came, Chauncey's only extra effort was another State hamburger for lunch, and still he was a four-oh man. What intellectual capacity!

Vacation came, and Chadncey induced Paw to raise chickens. Vacation went, and so did Chauncey, with a fistful of loot and his camel's hair coat.

Chauncey as a sophomore was even greater than Chauncey as a freshman. Wearing his striking camel's hair coat he lacked only the Calvert for that true distinction. But still he was determined. No sports, no women—education was his goal. Exams came, and Chauncey didn't even need the hamburger to be four-oh again.

This vacation Chauncey put lights in the henhouses and used an armored car to haul his wallet. Back to school again with that camel's hair coat.

As a junior Chauncey began to wonder why other people came to Delaware. It was then that he discovered football and women. With the shoulders in that coat he made the first team with no trouble at all. And women! Even the Theta Chi's were worried. But the day of reckoning came, just as it's coming to you, kiddies—exams. Chauncey was worried. He moaned and groaned and labored and rued the day he was born. But being a clever young man, he finally got through with a three-oh. Close, but still on the safe side.

Vacation again, and Chauncey opened a feed store. He bought a half interest in Fort Knox. Then back to school, still in his camel's hair coat.

Football?—Chauncey was All-American. Women?—It finally got so bad he started—going steady! Pretty soon he was all wrapped up in her, and lessons didn't mean anything. Little Gwendolyn was a sweet child, and before he knew it they were engaged. And then—exams! Even his camel's hair coat couldn't protect him then. His struggle for knowledge was so frenzied that the details would be too appalling for these pages. But finally he passed—by a hair's breadth.

So Chauncey and Gwendolyn married and settled down to live happily ever after. But on their tenth anniversary Chauncey was reminiscing with the family when he recalled the symbol of his school days—that camel's hair coat. So Chauncey clambered up the attic stairs and brought out that dear garment—only to find that it was full of mothholes! He sat down and cried and cried; when his wife saw the coat she began to cry and soon the whole family was

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## CAMPUSODES

By BILL WRIGHT

We got a letter from our friend George today. The poor boy is having troubles. Just listen to this.

"My wife found a case of whiskey in the cellar. Being a member of the W. C. T. U. (that was how I met her. She chopped my favorite bar to pieces with her cute little axe.) she raised the roof. She made me empty the whole damn case down the sink. Well, believe or not, I did. I lined 'em all up on the kitchen table, took the cork out of the first bottle and poured it down the drain—all but a little nip just to see how awful it tasted—hmm. Well, I took the cork out of the second bottle, poured a little into the glass and poured the rest down the drain. And—I took the cork out of the third bottle, poured a little down the drain and poured the rest into my glass. Then I took the bottle out of the fourth cork, poured the rest into the glass. I took the cork out of the seventh glass, poured the bottle down my leg and emptied my shoe into the cork. Gripping the sixteenth bottle firmly around the hips I undid the cap and drank the glass. Suddenly I realized that it was foolish to throw all this good stuff away so I sat down to count the one I had left. The first time they came by I spotted thirty-five but that didn't seem right. They were pretty close together coming round the turn and it was hard to check 'em.

I reached out to steady the table with my good hand, but the stupid thing moved out of reach, and my foolish chair punched me in the nose. Well, that was just too much. I got up, brushed the spiders off my vest, and yelled "Whoa! ! ! By gum, they whoa'd. I placed a bet on the salt shaker and let 'em run. I think I won but I can't be sure. The next time I looked there were 14 salt shakers coming in first."

Well, there's more of it but that will give the gist of his sorrows. Poor George. If you don't think that this is original, you're right. But irregardless, I'm Wright.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

After hearing the fraternity pledges sing at dinner in Kent Hall Wednesday night, we felt that the song, "Jesus Loves Me," which has a religious significance, was in poor taste. It should be sung only with a spirit of reverence. As a student, we think it is definitely sacrilegious and disapprove of such showings on this campus.

Signed:

N. M.  
L. S.  
A. K.  
E. W.

To the Editor:

Why is it that although a large number of students have been complaining about the plans for the new Student Union Building, nothing constructive has been done to notify the "powers that be" of their opinions? Many of us don't like the architecture of the building, and we especially dislike the cupola perched on top. The most strenuous objection is to the allotment of so much of the choice space to faculty lounges and club rooms, particularly since they do not fully utilize the ones that they already have. If this is to be called a student union building, why not make it one?

In speaking to various faculty members, we find that they would prefer a club-house of their own not in a building used by the students.

We personally would like to see a survey made of the opinions and objections of both the faculty and students so that our student union building will be one that will best suit the needs of those who will use it and one that will not be an eyesore on what is otherwise a beautiful campus.

J. W.  
H. T.

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By LAMBDA

There have been claims made in Palestine by both the Jewish peoples and the Arabs. To look only at these claims and come to a decision is to neglect in my mind a clearly defined reality, that is, the British interest in the Suez Canal (now a gift (?) to the United States) and her wonderfully consistent policy of "divide and rule."

Once the threat to the canal zone was stopped during the first World War (or at least enough that her lifeline could breathe more freely) Britain made sure that it would be secure in the future. How to secure the area under her rule in the future was then her next big problem. There was not two religious groups in that area as there were in India so there was slight chance of creating friction. After first assuring her political sovereignty over the area in a secret agreement with France and Russia, later known as the Sykes-Picot Agreement of 1916, she cast around in the political sphere for a likely catch to fulfill her policy of divide and rule, a convenient tool for telling the world that she was needed in the area. She had not far to cast, for swimming around in the political fluid of the time was a nice fat young fish (The Zionist Organization, founded in 1897). After sufficient

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## The Poet's Corner

If I were king  
The slaves I'd free  
From calculus one  
And two  
And three.

Gaylord Ramsay

## Weather Angle

By WILLIAM M. BERGMAN, 3rd  
May 6th to May 15th

May 6th to 8th will be fair and warm with highest temperatures in the high 80's. May 8th probably will have thunder showers in the evening. May 9th to 13th will be cool with occasional rains on the 9th followed by clearing. May 10 and May 11 will be partly cloudy and cool. May 12 and May 13 will be pleasant but somewhat cool. May 14 and May 15 will be partly cloudy and warmer with highest temperatures in the lower or middle 80's.





# SPORTS



## Tracksters Lose To Garnet 83-43

### Frosh Runners Eke Out 60-56 Win Over Colls

Last Saturday was another gloomy day for the Delaware track team, when Swarthmore took nine first places from a possible fourteen, to win 83-43. Their main strength was in their one-two places in four events, the mile, the two mile, the 220 low hurdles, and the 110 high hurdles. The Blue Hen team has two unbeatable, however; Frank Lanza, our consistent double-win speed merchant has won the 100 and 220 in every meet Delaware has had this year, and no opposition has gained a dangerously close position behind him yet. Also, ace javelin thrower, Holden, has come through with the mightiest heave of any of his opponents for the last three meets. "Zeke" Carroll has been consistently improving on the discus, and garnered a first place against Swarthmore. Cofer and Hasten have been building up points in the high jump, with Cofer bringing in most of the first place positions, while Capt. Bob Roberts and Baudy Grier have been constant threats in the pole vault, with Roberts excelling.

The Freshmen went on undefeated to out run their Collingswood (N. J.) High School opponents 60-56. The Frosh tracksters showed decisive strength in the hurdles and long distance, with Capt. Schlenzig winning the 880, Bob Goodell the mile, Harry Loose the 220 low hurdles, and Jack Lingo the 110 high hurdles. These events seem to be the weaknesses of the varsity, so for the track team, let us hope our freshmen become sophomores. Bill Grootzinger and Jack Lingo were the two frosh double-winners, Grootzinger winning the 440 and 220, and Jack Lingo showing no mercy in the 110 high hurdles and the javelin throw. Curt Turner, the outstanding Freshman pole vaulter, cleared 11 ft. 3 inches for another first place.

## Blue Hens Topped By Shoremen 3-1

An eighth inning rally on three hits and two errors, gave Washington College a 3-1 victory over the University of Delaware at Frazer Field on Saturday.

This loss was the second in a row for the Hens, and it was the first meeting of the season between the two teams. The Hens opened the scoring in the fourth inning with their only score on Cole's single, stolen base and Tom Silk's run-scoring single.

The Sho'men tied it up in the sixth on Howard Tilley's triple and pitcher Coakley's single. The visitors put the game away in the eighth when Tilley and Morgan crossed the plate on some fielding miscues by the Blue Hens.

The ball game featured a pitching duel between Coakley and Bill 'Rob' Roy. Roy pitched a fine game, using a good curve and good control; however, the erratic fielding spelled defeat number five for the Hens against 3 victories.

## Yacht Club 4th In Dinghy Race Sat.

The University of Delaware Yacht Club placed fourth in the Middle Atlantic Associate Member Dinghy Championship. George Washington University took first place.

Although handicapped by the unavoidable absence of two of its top skippers, Jim Holden and Don Marsh, the Yacht Club ran up 89 points at Kings Point to take a fourth place. Skipper Bill Fox turned in an exceptionally fine performance as was expected. Jim Burri skipped also. Bill Matthews and Dan Tynan sailed as crews.

Delaware qualified for the meet on April 25th when we tied for first place with George Washington in a 5-way elimination race at Washington.

Scores are as follows:

George Washington	126
U. S. Merchant Marine Academy	111
University of Maryland	95
University of Delaware	89
Cooper Union	79
Webb	76
P. M. C.	69
N. Y. S. Maritime Academy	55

## Lack of Reserves Results In Defeat

### Causes Lacrosse Losses By Strong Southerners

Last weekend Delaware's first varsity lacrosse team journeyed South into the Big Time. Traveling to Charlottesville first, Coach Rawstrom's green but determined charges faced Virginia's vaunted squad, paced by the All-American attack man George Hooper. That Saturday afternoon proved to be a sorry reward for the long trip as the team suffered a 14 to 1 defeat at the hands of the Cavaliers. The one-sided score does not tell the whole story however. Playing in the driving rain on a muddy field, Delaware's stick-wielders held their highly rated opponents to a 2 to 1 edge at the end of the first quarter. The single Delaware tally was made by Thurman Adams after Virginia had scored two quick ones. This was a shot in the arm; with a point chalked up on their side of the book the boys from Delaware were ready for a lot of lacrosse as they went into the second quarter. Then it was that the tide began to turn.

Lacrosse, like football, is a game that is won on reserves. It was a lack of reserve strength that spelled defeat for the team. This lack was especially felt on the mid-field line which is the only line that can cross the mid-field line and therefore is the hardest running line and the one which tires the quickest. The team which can keep throwing fresh, competent men into the fray will usually win; this is what Virginia did, their reserves were superior and they ran away with the ball game. Coming into the second half ready for a new brand of ball, the Delaware men were soon disillusioned as Virginia enjoyed a crushing six-goal third quarter. The fourth quarter was more of the same and the score ended up at 14 to 1. Delaware handed out plenty of punishment, they weren't over-powered, they were simply overmatched when they went past their first team.

Well, every game makes for experience and experience makes for a winning club. So the team journeyed to Durham, North Carolina, to face the Blue Devils of Duke University, a big, hard, fast and experienced squad that had faced the nation's best and had only lost to Army and Maryland by small margins. It was more of the same, except for the weather which was typically hot and humid. The boys from Duke just had too much and there were too many of them with too much. Reserves again told the story. Delaware's starting team could have made a game out of both contests, but no one team can run for four fifteen minute periods without a break. The team did look vastly improved against Duke firing in four goals which look meagre along side of Duke's 16. The team is improving which is an encouraging sign, there is a wealth of fight if not of skill and they should do well against the teams that they face from now on. West Chester is Friday, away. Cappy Bierman, Delaware's ace, crease man accounted for three of the goals against the Blue Devils, his play along with that of his brother Gordy, the team's captain, was as sparkling as usual. The brothers Bierman are the mainstays of the team and when their hard-driving, skillful game can be matched or at least approached by a greater number of their teammates, Delaware will swing over into the win column. The work horse of the defense line was as usual Moon Mullin who was supported by Bob Schechinger and "Bull" Murray, a new-comer to the team who has looked good and come up fast. Aiding the Bierman's was a handfull of skilled men who looked good against the Southerners; Thistlewaite, who accounted

(Continued on Page 7)

## SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

We suppose that now is a good time to do some more complaining about the athletic situation here at Delaware. As you already know, we haven't been setting the world on fire during the spring sports schedule. Well it's about time we started finding out why.

Our varsity track team hasn't been able to break into the victory column yet, but we can put that down as being caused by the lack of a good distance runner and injuries to Stan Bilski and Bill Otten our two top weight men. We'd hate to think what our record would be if it wasn't for Frank 'Tony Arnelo' Lanza, who at this writing is undefeated in the six events in which he has competed. So, to sum up the track story; we really need a man who can run the 440, and other distance events.

Now our baseball team hasn't done too badly. Lately we've gotten up around the .500 mark, and from the looks of the schedule for the rest of the season, we should stay up there. However, we would like to be better than .500. Needless to say we aren't going to suggest a lot of remedies, for that would certainly bring the wrath of the gods down upon us. One of the few things we can't understand is, just why a man who can get three hits on Friday, doesn't play at all on Saturday. Of course there are probably numerous reasons, but we'll hear about them later.

We would like to say that it was a wise move to leave Joe Pennock in the game against V. P. I. even when he was taking such a pounding in the first inning, for from that inning on, Joe has pitched some fine baseball for the Delaware team. Our hats are also off to "Shoendienst" McFadden, who's brilliant fielding brought about the Delaware win over Haverford last Friday. The little redhead may not be a Johnny Mize at the plate, but he holds his own with his glove-work.

We were very sad to hear today that our soccer Coach Max Kurman is resigning. The guys who know "the Killer" will be plenty sorry to see him go. He is supposed to have turned in his resignation today, and is effective at the end of the term. It's a damn shame he has to go into the insurance business just when a winning soccer season is in sight.

Just a little suggestion for the boys with the money (if any) behind the athletic department, could we please have a good bus to travel in? Now we don't mean to insinuate that we don't like to ride in the "Airliners", it's just that the players find it hard to walk after a couple-hundred miles on square wheels. That's the pitch folks, it may be a foul.

## Delaware Victory Over Haverford 6-1

The Delaware University's baseball nine took a 6-1 decision over Haverford's Mainliners last Friday behind brilliant pitching by Thorpe and timely hitting by Jack Messick. Thorpe handcuffed the Pennsylvania lads, allowed but three hits while striking out thirteen batsmen and walking four. Messick's three singles in four times at bat was tops for the afternoon. Ace Hoffstein and Captain Griffith each contributed two blows to aid the Hen cause. The lineups:

Delaware	ab.r.h.e.	Haverford	ab.r.h.e.
McFadden 1b	4 2 1 1	Garrison ss	5 1 1 0
Runcie 2b	3 0 1 0	Hume 3b	5 0 0 0
Hoffstein 3b	3 1 2 0	C. Boteler cf	4 0 0 3
Bonbruck 3b	1 0 0 0	Howe 2b	4 0 1 0
Thorpe p	4 0 0 3	Calhoun lf	4 0 1 0
Silk c	4 0 0 0	Henkels rf	4 0 0 0
Griffith cf	4 2 2 0	Wood 1b	1 0 0 1
Gilson ss	4 0 0 0	R. Boteler c	1 0 0 0
O'Toole lf	4 0 0 0	Lucine c	2 0 0 0
Messick rf	4 1 3 1	Snader p	3 0 0 0
		Wright p	0 0 0 0
		Manweller z	1 0 0 0
Totals	35 6 9 5	Totals	34 1 3 5

## Owls Stop Hens To Tune of 5-1, Sat.

Temple's mound ace, Reber, proved to be too much for the Hens Saturday, as he limited the Delawareans to seven scattered safeties and a single tally. The Owls found the range on the Delaware hurler, Pennock, who pitched a two-hitter against LaSalle his last time out, and belted his curve ball for ten hits and five runs. Constantino, Temple shortstop, collected a home run, double, and a single in four appearances at the plate to pace the Owl attack.

Delaware	ab.r.h.e.	Temple	ab.r.h.e.
McFadden 1b	3 1 1 1	Shriener lf	4 0 3 0
Runcie 2b	4 0 1 0	Sandrow 2b	4 0 0 0
Hoffstein 3b	4 0 0 0	Young 1b	4 1 2 0
Thorpe p	4 0 2 0	Constantino ss	4 2 3 0
Silk c	4 0 1 0	Bernardo rf	4 0 0 0
Griffith cf	4 0 0 0	Bateman cf	4 0 1 0
Gilson ss	4 0 2 0	Reba c	4 0 0 0
O'Toole lf	3 0 0 0	Barlow 3b	3 1 1 0
Pennock p	3 0 0 0	Reber p	1 1 0 0
Totals	33 1 7	Totals	32 5 10

## In the Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

Latest word from Lois Weber, W. A. A. Manager of Tennis, was that the Tennis Tournament which started last Monday is well under way and the first round is to be finished by tomorrow, the 7th, weather permitting. The second round should be completed by the following Friday as the elimination tourney goes into full swing. Recent report says that it is not too late to get on the bandwagon and sign up for the competition. All interested smash artists get in touch with Lois Weber, Box No. 1282, or in New Castle Dormitory. Let's see all those aspiring Alice Marbles from lower campus on the courts the next few weeks.

Beverly Deldrick, Manager of Softball in the most recent W. A. A. tournament, has announced that four teams on the south end of the campus will participate: New Castle, Commuters, Little Dorns, and Warner and Sussex as a combination called Warsux. The tournament will get under way today when Warsux meets the Commuters at 4 o'clock. Lineups are not yet available since the captains are still juggling their players to obtain a winning combination. The schedule reads as follows:

Thursday, May 6, 4:00—Warsux vs. Commuters.  
Tuesday, May 11, 11:00—Commuters vs. Little Dorns.  
Tuesday, May 11, 4:00—New Castle vs. Warsux.  
Wednesday, May 12, 6:45—Little Dorns vs. Warsux.  
Thursday, May 12, 4:00—Commuters vs. New Castle.  
Little Dorns vs. New Castle—To be scheduled.

## BOWLING RESULTS

Sig Ep 2; AEP 1.  
Theta Chi 2; PKT 1.  
Delta Sigma 2; KA 1.

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	9	3	.750
PKT	10	5	.667
Sigma Nu	8	4	.667
Sig Ep	5	7	.417
AEP	5	7	.417
KA	5	10	.333
Delta Sigma	3	9	.250



University seamen take to the waves under the sponsorship of the Yacht Club.



Jack Messick, of football and baseball fame, scoring for the Blue Hens in a recent game at Frazer Field.

Photo by Dick Meixell



## 15 Educ. School Scholarships Won

### P.S. du Pont, Wilmington And Dover Hi Lead List

Recipients of 15 scholarships, worth \$400 each, to the University of Delaware's School of Education, was announced last night by Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, dean of the school. All but one of the winners will be graduated this spring from Delaware high schools, and the 15th winner is now a sophomore at the university.

The 15 new scholarships—which are in addition to 18 awarded in the School of Education last year—are intended to help increase the state's teaching personnel in both elementary and secondary schools. The awards are made possible by a grant from the Delaware School Auxiliary Association, and the total value of the 18 scholarships awarded to date sends the grant's total to more than \$20,000 much more than any ever made in Delaware for such awards. According to Dean W. Earl Armstrong, it is hoped that sufficient funds will be available to enable renewal of the scholarships from time to time.

Six of the new winners are from Wilmington—three each from P.S. du Pont and Wilmington high schools. These are Donald E. Bardo, Frances P. Johnson, and Alice P. Martin, of the du Pont school, and Doris L. Buckalew, Joan Epstein, and Norma P. Jampolsky of Wilmington High School. New Castle county schools account for four more: William E. Ferry and Helen E. Lilley of Claymont High School, Joan M. Kirkpatrick of A. I. du Pont School, and James F. Hart of Henry C. Conrad High School.

Three are from Dover high school: Mary A. Biter, Sue K. Conway, and Betty Ann Plummer. The other winner now in high school is Clarence Wright, of Delmar.

Thelma Johnson of Newark, who will be a junior next year in physical education at the University, is the final winner. She is a graduate of Newark High School.

All scholarship winners were required to be residents of Delaware, and to present evidence of serious intention to become teachers in the state after completing the University's teacher education curriculum. They have, according to Dean Armstrong, a "moral, though not a legal, obligation to teach in Delaware." While at the University under the scholarships, they will be required to maintain better-than-average marks.

The winners were determined on the basis of rank in their high school class, scores on general and special ability tests, and scores on achievement tests administered by the School of Education. Also taken into consideration were personality characteristics suitable for teaching, based upon such evidence as personality records, vocational interest inventories, speech tests and health records. The need for financial aid was taken into account only after applicants had met all other standards.

The fields of interest of the recipients show a broad divergence. Two are interested in physical education, one in agricultural education, one in art, one in mathematics, three in elementary school teaching, two in English and Social Studies, one in Latin and foreign languages, two in French and English, one in Spanish and English, and one in Biology and Mathematics.

### Burt Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

Representative, Richard Wells. Representatives from the schools are: School of Arts and Science, Wray Hushebeck and Ray McCarthy; School of Education, Ray Ciesinski; School of Engineering, Carroll Hauptle; School of Agriculture,

Ralph Barwick; and School of Home Economics, Nancy Jernee.

The new council is composed of sixteen members which is an increase of seven over last year's council. As stated in the new Constitution the newly elected members will attend all the S. G. A. meetings during the month of May in order to secure a working knowledge of the parliamentary procedure of the Student Government.

On Thursday, April 29, Billy Cole was named president of next year's senior class. Cole, a World War II veteran, is well known around the campus for his active participation in student activities. He has earned his letter in football, basketball and baseball and has served as treasurer for the S. G. A. for the '47-'48 term of office.

Virginia "Ginny" Smith was selected vice-president; Jean Cameron, secretary; and Carl Noetzel, treasurer.

Wayne Pollari is the new junior class president and Margaret Ewing has been elected vice-president; Charles Masten, secretary; and Thomas Runk, treasurer.

Lancy Boyce was chosen as Sophomore class president; Jean Jamison, vice-president; Jeanne Von Uffel, secretary; and Bill Duncan, treasurer.

## Banquet Held By Review April 28

### Ashworth Bursnell, Local Newsmen, Guest Speaker

The REVIEW Staff held its second annual banquet in the Green Room of Old College on Thursday, April 28. The highlight of the evening was a talk by Ashworth Bursnell, chief re-write man and assistant city editor of the Wilmington Journal-Every Evening. Taking his cue from Toastmaster Dick Kiddoo, who stressed the fact that the REVIEW is free from administrative censorship, Mr. Bursnell emphasized the value of freedom of the press. Drawing upon his war experiences, when he said stories were killed by censors for no apparent reasons, he explained that today's journalist should not be a sideline spectator who prepares his stories from the prepared releases, but an active participant. Mr. Bursnell was educated at Duke University, but is no stranger to Delaware. His brother was a student here and a member of Theta Chi. He, himself, has visited the campus many times.

Other events of the evening were the presentation of REVIEW keys to members of the staff who have worked for four semesters on the paper, and a brief, but enlightening speech by Dean Daugherty, gave forth with this bit of advice: "Stand up to be seen. Speak loudly to be heard. Sit down to be appreciated!" And that is just what he did.

Other guests at the affair were Dr. Carlson, Mrs. Daugherty, Dr. and Mrs. Kase, Mr. and Mrs. Butten and Mr. Grubb.

## Aviation Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Reserve commission for other than flying duties is open to young men who have had two years or more of college and who are between 20½ and 28 years of age at the time of enrollment. The course is given by the Air Training Command at San Antonio, Texas, and lasts approximately six months, at the end of which time, successful candidates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants and assigned to active duty. OCS candidates are required to agree to serve two years on active duty.

## The Geyser

(Continued from Page 2)

crying. The little moth saw what happened and it began to cry too—and did you ever hear a moth ball?

MORAL: It's harder to run out of breath on paper.

The KA Formal must have been quite an affair—in addition to the reports we've had on it from our advisers the number of new romances cropping up—at least publicly. Looks like they've been leading an active life. But we'll save them for

POSTED GROUND—Bob Overdeer pinned to Pat Spraberry . . . Burt Williams to Jane Egan . . . Chuck Pierson and Onetia Tawes engaged. . .

Incidentally, watch for fireworks this weekend, when the moguls on the REVIEW (are we reaching over!) visiting Muhlenburg. So, don't take any wooden firecrackers. . .

## Last E52 Play Of The Current Year

### "Dipper Over Gimbels" To Be Given May 20 and 21

The activity in Mitchell Hall before the curtain goes up on an E52 production is unbelievable. As soon as a play has been selected and even before rehearsals begin, the production staff under the direction of technical director Harry Bidlake and production co-ordinator Marjorie Fothergill begins to function. DIPPER OVER GIMBELS offers a tremendous challenge to every member of the staff.

One of the first things needed was a set design. The action takes place in the music and furniture department of a large New York store, but you will never see a department store like that designed by Mr. Bidlake. "It's a stylized set," he said, "with bold lines and color." The color scheme, suggested by this month's "House Beautiful," is bluish-grey walls with dark green and magenta backing and yellow trim. The focal point of the stage is a huge window covering most of the back wall and through which can be seen the New York skyline and the dipper over Gimbels. Mr. Bidlake's idea for the set were gathered between New York and Washington. He visited Gimbels and Macy's in New York. Gimbels and Wanamaker's in Philadelphia, and finally Hecht's in Washington. There he leaned on a television set in the music department and began to sketch until the floorwalker, convinced that he was a shoplifter, asked him to leave. Considering that the whole play revolves around a kleptomaniacal shoplifter, we enjoyed the irony of the situation. The idea for the big window Mr. Bidlake got from a garage in a respectable colored section of Washington and to get a good perspective of New York he purposely took the B. & O. so he could sketch the skyline from the ferry at twilight.

The set is now in the hands of construction Manager Berwyn Fragner and chairman of scene painting, Joanne Lindstrom. Together with their crews they must have the set built, painted, and assembled within the next week and a half. The task of constructing a show room for a modern department store with a fantastically large window are immense, and as is usually the case, more time and hands are needed. Lighting is under the direction of Spofford Beadle. Spoff is not only an expert technician but also an artist in his field. His job takes over where the actors' leave off, for the lighting must bring out the mood and intensify the emotional tone of the script. The lighting for DIPPER OVER GIMBELS which will be stylized and in keeping with the play and the set, is indicative of a trend to get away from strict realism on the stage.

Amanda Abbott, in charge of properties, finds this one of the most difficult productions in that line. Props range from door-knobs to egg beaters, from beer in mason jars and meat loaf sandwiches to milk coats and spinnet pianos. "So if anyone asks you for a bottle of beer or a milk coat," she says, "please be generous." Costumes must be in keeping with the set and the lighting as well as the personality of the character being portrayed. Chairman Jane Booker is convinced that a modern play is just as hard to dress as a period production since she can't depend on the costume rental agencies. Hard to believe is the difficulty in finding just the right old clothes and rags for the janitor and the charwomen. The make-up committee always has the problem of aging college students into fortyish women and bent-over, little old men. Rita Patnovic is currently concerned with transforming a fair-skinned blonde into a convincing and robust Negress.

There are two more important people whose business it is to keep things running smoothly and on time. They are production co-ordinator Marjorie Fothergill and stage manager John Sedwick. Marge sees to it that committees are functioning smoothly and on schedule. She is chief trouble shooter. John is responsible for the curtain going up—and on time. That means seeing that the set is

built and put up, props collected and properly placed, and finally that the actors are on stage and ready to go. He's the one who gets blamed if anything goes wrong on stage.

When the curtain goes up on DIPPER OVER GIMBELS you will see the results of weeks of preparation, perfectly harmonized to augment the mood and tone set by the actors. Without the production staff there would be no show.

Box office open for tickets in Mitchell Hall May 10, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 on week-days. Reservations also available at the Newark Department store and at the Greenwood Bookstore in Wilmington. Seventy-five cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Student tickets honored.

## Dr. Sypherd Reads From King James

On Monday, (May 3), at 7:15 p.m. Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, former head of the English Department and now Professor Emeritus of the University of Delaware, delivered one of a series of English Readings, offering selections from King James version of the Bible.

The reading held in the Hilarium of Warner Hall, was sponsored by the English Department and was open to the public.

Dr. Sypherd had made a life-long study of the literature of the English Bible. His full-length book containing selections from the King James version was published in 1921.

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## Notice

The Sales and Exchange Shop in Wagon Wheel Lane, off Main Street, will open for business Monday, May 10. Have your hobby or art work, unneeded books, men's clothes, tools, or other possessions displayed for sale at your price, or offered for exchange for some other article you name. The charge for display will be only 35c per article per month; for books, 15c each per month. Neckties exchanged six for \$1.00. Want or for sale ads may be displayed in the shop window at 10c per ad per week. Hours: Mondays, Wednesdays, 1 to 5; Fridays, 3:30 to 6; Saturdays 11 to 5. The Sales and Exchange Shop, Wagon Wheel Lane, Newark.

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## May Meeting Of Math Club Thurs.

### Mrs. Thompson to Talk On Applied Mathematics

The May meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held at 6:45 p. m., Thursday, May 13, in the lounge of Warner Hall. There will be two speakers, Dr. Carl J. Rees, head of the Department of Mathematics, and Mrs. J. Edmund Thompson, wife of J. E. Thompson, '51. Mrs. Thompson is supervisor of a mathematical unit at the U. S. Army Ordnance Testing Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland. She will give a short account of her work in applied mathematics there.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the business meeting following the program.

## Armstrong Named To Penna. Survey

Dean W. Earl Armstrong of the University of Delaware's School of Education has been appointed a consultant with responsibility for teacher-education aspects of the state survey of higher education in Pennsylvania. He held his first meeting April 28 in Philadelphia with Dr. George Works, formerly of the University of Chicago, who headed the entire survey. Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the Teachers' College at New Paltz, N. Y., who assisted Dean Armstrong in the survey, also attended.

The Pennsylvania survey of higher education in that state was ordered by the Legislature, which set up a joint commission to make the study, with Dr. Works as the head. Various aspects of the curricula will be examined, and Dean Armstrong, as a specialist in teacher education, was chosen to direct the survey of work offered in that field.

More than 50 institutions, private as well as public were studied, with special attention given to the extent to which Pennsylvania is equipped to supply teachers, Dean Armstrong said. Among the other topics which the committee took up are the general organization in the state for certification, stimulation of interest in teaching, the degree of control by the state, and the quality of the program.

### NOTICE!

Persons desiring employment in the Bookstore or Postoffice this summer or fall please turn in your name at the Bookstore before the term ends.

### NOTICE

The meeting of the Mathematics Colloquium to have been held Thursday, May 6, has been cancelled.

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## History & Culture Subject on May 22

### Author of "Middletown" To Be One Guest Speaker

A conference on Delaware history and culture, keynoted by two noted specialists in local studies, and with some 40 leading Delawareans participating, will be held Saturday, May 22, at the University of Delaware.

Dr. John A. Munroe, of the University's faculty, and chairman of the new Institute of Delaware History and Culture, which is sponsoring the conference, said the theme will be "How the Institute Can Best Serve the People of Delaware."

Preceding the general discussion on this subject, Dr. Royal F. Nichols, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss the significance of local studies, with particular reference to the Delaware situation. The same topic, will be continued at a dinner meeting by Dr. Robert S. Lynd, professor of sociology at Columbia University and co-author of the famed "Middletown" and "Middletown in Transition" social studies.

Dr. Munroe said that the 40 Delaware residents who will take part in the symposium have "demonstrated a scholarly interest in Delaware history and culture."

The sponsoring institute itself was organized this year by members of the University faculty with the purpose of encouraging the faculty's interest, and that of the state's citizens, in the history and culture of the area. Its functions are to encourage research and scholarly activities, to assemble source material and data, and to distribute information, all in the field of Delaware studies.

Although the institute already is encouraging several studies in this field, its institute's executive committee, Dr. Munroe explained, "has felt it wise, at the beginning of its work, to hear the opinions of Delawareans known to be interested in local studies," and therefore called the conference.

## Haverford Netmen Blank Locals 9-0

The varsity tennis team lost its second match of the season last Saturday bowing to Haverford College by a 9-0 score. The superior Haverford netmen, in a hurry to return to a dance at the Pennsylvania school, did not waste any time in disposing of the Hens, who were unable to take a single set. John Hovsepian turned in a fine performance for Delaware taking six games from Tom Crollus. The showing of Bud Haines and Capt. Bob Kirkland was by no means a bad one, considering such odds as Jim Schnaars and Diehl Mateer. The Haverford team was without the services of its coach—seems that each of the two Haverford carloads thought that the other was carrying the man who, as it turned out, had to be content just hearing about his team's victory at Delaware.

The results were as follows:

### SINGLES

Schnaars defeated Haines, 6-0, 6-2.  
Mateer defeated Kirkland, 6-2, 6-1.  
B. Betson defeated Ryan, 6-1, 6-0.  
D. Betson defeated Dunlap, 6-2, 6-1.  
Crollus defeated Hovsepian, 6-2, 6-4.  
Foster defeated Edwards, 6-2, 6-0.

### DOUBLES

Mateer and Foster defeated Haines and Kirkland, 6-0, 6-1.  
B. Betson and Crollus defeated Hovsepian and Short, 6-2, 6-3.  
Schnaars and D. Betson defeated Ryan and Robinson, 6-0, 6-0.

### TEAM TOTALS FOR '48 BASEBALL SEASON

Player	Ab.	H.	Ave.
Cole	27	12	.445
Runcie	48	17	.354
Messick	23	7	.304
Thorpe	51	15	.294
Hoffstein	25	7	.280
Gilson	49	12	.245
Griffith	33	8	.240
McFadden	35	7	.239
Silk	51	10	.196
O'Toole	32	6	.188
MacAllister	3	1	.333
Selby	10	3	.300
Pennock	7	2	.286
Brodey	11	3	.273
Collins	6	1	.167
Roy	9	1	.122
Gallagher	3	0	.000
Mayer	2	0	.000
Totals	426	112	.263

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Our subject for today is

# Oxford



Wide-spread  
Van Britt



Average length  
Van Carson



Wide-spread,  
Button-down  
Ace

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**OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE WAGON WHEEL**  
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We've had a week of tasting and testing . . . We're ready to welcome you Friday — anytime from 11 to 11! You may have brunch, lunch, snacks, supper specialties . . . and Fountain Treats that'll delight you and your friends.

**Come In and Meet Bob & Millie Muir**

They're from Foster Park, Wilmington . . . and we think they're just right for The Wagon Wheel . . . for you . . . and for Newark! Directions: The Wagon Wheel is located at the end of Wagon Wheel Lane, adjoining Peggy Cronin - Fashions. You may relax indoors . . . or bask in the sun outdoors!

**CADET RECRUITING**

**DATE:**  
12 and 13 May, 1948

**TIME:**  
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

**PLACE:**  
Ground Floor, Old College Building  
Faculty Club Room

**E-52 Players On Tour Downstate**

"Cinderella" will go on tour this week throughout Delaware—step-mother, prince, silver slipper and all—where it is to be staged by the University of Delaware's E-52 Players in seven schools on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The schedule calls for the following appearances:

Caesar Rodney school, Camden, Wednesday night, May 5.

Middletown, Thursday morning, May 6.

Georgetown, Thursday afternoon, May 6.

Harrington, Thursday evening, May 6.

Laurel, Friday morning, May 7.

Seaford, Friday afternoon, May 7.

Rehoboth Beach, Saturday morning, May 8.

The production as staged downstate will be the same "Cinderella" which won the acclaim of a packed house when it was presented at Mitchell hall, Newark, a few days ago. The cast includes eight of the top E-52 actors, headed by Margueret Guenveur of Marshallton in the title role. Others in the cast include Verda Vane of Harrington as the Fairy Godmother; Robert Niemeyer, of Portsmouth, Va., as the prince; Peggy Munoz, of Bethany Beach, as the stepmother; Jill Myers, Prospect Park, Pa., and Amanda Abbott, Silver Spring, Md., as the selfish sisters; Howard Hitchens, Milford, as the Chamberlain, and William Whedbee, Wilmington, as the herald. All are among the

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most experienced of the E-52 Players.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Kase is director of "Cinderella," with Harry Bidlake as technical director.

**Kirkwood Career Topic of Broadcast**

The military career of Robert Kirkwood, Delaware's Revolutionary War hero, and the background of his role in the struggle for American freedom were outlined by Dr. John A. Munroe, assistant professor of history in a broadcast over WDEL last Thursday night.

The program was presented by the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

Dr. Munroe referred to the heavy Scotch-Irish migration to this area in the 18th century, and commented that many of these immigrants brought to America a long-standing resentment against Great Britain. In Delaware, they were in the forefront of the revolutionary movement, and Robert Kirkwood, "One of the boldest of our revolutionary soldiers," came from their ranks, said Dr. Munroe.

Captain Kirkwood's Delaware regiment was regarded very highly in the numerous campaigns in which it participated, he said, while tracing the patriot's military career both in the revolution and in the Indian campaigns in Ohio, where Kirkwood was killed in 1792.

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TO THE  
CLASS OF  
'48**



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one year's training**

A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in U. S. Air Force Pilot Training. It is equipped to interview applicants, give preliminary physical examinations and flying aptitude tests.

You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at \$75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U. S. Air Force at \$336 a month to start. You also get an extra \$500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop  
in and discuss it?

**CAREERS WITH A FUTURE  
U. S. Army and  
U. S. Air Force**

(Continued from Page 2)

baiting, the fish was finally caught and thrown into the British political pool to be caught again when needed. The British Government named that section of the pool, "The Balfour Declaration," in the year 1917, and from then on placed just enough feed (so they thought) to nurse the fish along. Seeing that the sides of this political pool might fall in at a future date, they consolidated it with a cement bottom and sides (called the League of Nations Mandate). Feeding both species (Arab and Jewish) all the while on such common political food as the "Hogarth Message," "The Declaration To The Seven," and the British "White Papers" (for the Arab species) and the 1922 "Churchill Memorandum," and the various liftings of the immigration bands (for the Jewish species), His Majesty's Government has kept alive the constituents of its political pool and refreshed the water through the course of three decades. To keep the outside spectators aware of its political responsibilities, His Majesty's Government built a little circular pool in the middle of the large pool, allowing a few of the two species to enter now and then for a free for all (the uprisings of the twenties and thirties). Finally, having expended the usefulness of the pool (the Mandate) and unable to keep up the diversion for the spectators in that part of the garden, (pertaining to the inability to sustain the interests in India, the Suez Canal, and finally, Palestine) His Majesty's Government decided to open the sluice gates and let his political fishes go. If anyone else wanted to have them, of course they could. However, on opening the sluice gate, His Majesty's pool tenders (the Army) found that while there were some little fishes swimming around on top, there were two quite enlarged ones living near the bottom, one almost forty times as large as the other one. The United Nations has bid for the contents of that pool at the request of the government of the United States. Unfortunately, the big fish is working around to the point where he can consume the little one, and unless the two are separated soon, which is held back by the unwillingness of the smaller fish to peddle his papers elsewhere, the smaller fish will "have had it." The most unfortunate thing is that the little fish was fed with raw meat while in captivity and has grown in aggressiveness beyond the capacity of his nature.

NOTE: The REVIEW would welcome any letters to the editor on this controversial issue.

Today any steps toward solving the problem will come from the United States. It would seem that oil concessions and an Arab world favorable to the United States will have considerable weight in that solution. The present undefined position of the United States is perhaps favorable to the Arabs and may be a definite part of the final decision.

It would seem (one interpretation in line with the present policy) more expedient politically to back the larger group, unfavorable as it may be, to many peoples' personal feelings. Otherwise Russia may make a favorable political and economical catch. I want, in closing, to impress the reader with the fact that this is an interpretation of the situation as I feel it has existed in reality and the consequences (which is opinion, and both can be questioned as such) resulting from the existing reality. It is not what I, personally, would have liked to see happen in the past, nor is it what I would like to see happen in the future. It is a situation, to say the least, which is most distant from that. However, I feel that we must distinguish between what we like or feel is best, and what we know or can see to be in actual existence.

**NOTICE**

Found—One pair of glasses (clear frames) on edge of drive outside postoffice steps. Please contact Evangeline Everett, Box 305 or Room 8 Topsy Hall.

**NOTICE**

Lost—Gold sorority bracelet. Finder please contact Jane Foreman, New Castle Hall.



## College Newspaper Conference May 8

The 1948 Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association Convention plans scheduled for May 8 moved into high gear this week as replies from member colleges poured into the office of the Muhlenberg Weekly, host for the first post-war meeting. Twelve colleges have appointed delegates already and eleven more have sent replies indicating that their delegates will be appointed in the near future.

The purpose of the Convention is primarily to reorganize the INA. Among the highlights of the day are a series of conferences to be conducted by professional newsmen. There will be a radio broadcast of the Convention over one of the Allentown stations. The climax of the day's activities will be a banquet at which Drew Pearson, famous Washington correspondent, will speak. Delaware and the "Review" are sending as delegates Ann Furth, Editor-in-Chief; Jim Reagan, Associate Managing Editor; and Bill Wright and Lois Weber, News and Feature Editors.

Other schools participating and their delegates are:

**THE WAGNERIAN** of Wagner College is sending three delegates; Elsie Boll, Hamilton Stewart and Gerry Chirumbolo.

The **BELFRY** of Moravian College for Women is sending Chris Stavridis, Andree Kirchman, and Lucille Eddinger.

The **COMENIAN** of Moravian College for Men will send four delegates.

The **RIDER COLLEGE NEWS** is sending Catherine Clusser, LeRoy Smith.

The **PHOENIX** of Swarthmore College is sending Dick Everett, Janet Frund, Joan Lewis and Bart Trescott.

Kings College will send four delegates.

The **TEMPLE NEWS** will send six delegates: Dave B. Bittun, Bob McCaffery, Syd Vemiroff, Grant Doherty, Manning Darb, and Melvin Levine.

Ursinus, Brooklyn Poly Tech and Lebanon Valley College are also in

## Pitt Expose

Editor, the Pitt News

I am resigning from the Pitt chess team. Before I leave however, I want to expose the whole rotten mess. We have been exposed to treatment I am sure no true athlete would long endure.

Our equipment has been faulty and outdated. The chess boards are dilapidated and in need of replacing. The chessman are worn almost beyond use. Every time we lift one to move it, we are in danger of getting splinters. This could lead to blood poisoning and is indeed a serious matter. We also lack a decent place either to practice or to engage in our meets. All this semester we have had to engage in our chess contests in the men's room on the ground floor of the Cathedral.

Our schedule is in need of drastic revision. We simply can not compete on even terms with the Western Conference on the chess board. Our schedule is composed of 90% Western Conference teams and the other 10% is Notre Dame. These schools attract outstanding Western Pennsylvania chess players with fancy scholarships and the whole situation is highly tainted with professionalism. They also provide plush-lined student unions with many ultra-modern chess rooms and equipment for their teams.

In conclusion, I wish to recommend that a number of committees be set up to consecutively investigate this condition. When this is done, I would appreciate being contacted on the matter, as I have several friends who have not been on a committee for several months and would like to be on one of the first several committees investigating chess at Pitt.

Joseph Doaks, Engr. '48.

the definite class since confirmation has been received.

The following colleges have sent replies for the convention, but as yet have not chosen their delegates: Lafayette, Lehigh, Stevens Tech, Beaver, Bryn Mawr, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Dickinson, Alfred, Bucknell, and Cedar Crest.

## Meeting Held By ASCE In Evans Hall

On Thursday, April 29, the Student Chapter of the A. S. C. E. met in Evans Hall. The feature presentation was the film "Boulder Dam," shown through the courtesy of International Harvester.

President Carl Cantera gave a resume of the proceedings at the Lafayette Convention on April 19 and invited participation next year by those interested in presenting papers before the Society. Cantera also announced tentative plans for the May outing and urged members to forward their comments to the Social Committee. Members of this committee are Rodman Gregg, Robert Melson, and Willard Orr.

In addition to student chapter members in attendance were Profs. Thomas D. Mylrea and Thomas D. Smith and Mr. Charles D. Taylor.

## Lacrosse

(Continued From Page 3)

for the fourth goal against Duke, Ritter, Swan, Dautel and Benoit.

**Box Scores:**  
**Delaware**  
G. Snyder ..... G .....  
Mullin ..... D .....  
Murray ..... D .....  
Schechinger ..... D .....  
Swan ..... M .....  
G. Bierman ..... M .....  
Adams ..... A .....  
C. Bierman ..... A .....  
Ritter ..... A .....  
Dautel ..... A .....  
Substitutions: Delaware: Watkins, Daley, Wimbrow, Bailey, Ridings, Thistlewaite, Benoit, Karrer.  
**Virginia**  
Lee, Hoyword, Tingluff, Gore.

1 2 3 4 T  
Virginia ..... 2 3 6 3-14  
Delaware ..... 1 0 0 0-1

**Delaware**  
G. Snyder ..... G .....  
Mullin ..... D .....  
Murray ..... D .....  
Schechinger ..... D .....  
Swan ..... M .....  
G. Bierman ..... M .....  
Adams ..... A .....  
C. Bierman ..... A .....  
Ritter ..... A .....  
Dautel ..... A .....  
Substitutions: Delaware: Watkins, Daley, Wimbrow, Bailey, Ridings, Thistlewaite, Benoit, Karrer.  
**Duke**  
Billmire ..... D .....  
Nuttie ..... D .....  
Giffallan ..... M .....  
Hosshall ..... M .....  
Heiss ..... M .....  
Mariarity ..... M .....  
Corrigan ..... A .....  
Lowengard ..... A .....  
Stratt ..... A .....  
Substitutions: Duke: Heller, Smith, Edwards, Bingham, Eisenbrandt, Finn, Clausen, Wheaton, Steel, Clark, Boyce, Hoey, Mill, White, Mullinix.

1 2 3 4 T  
Duke ..... 7 2 7 0-16  
Delaware ..... 2 1 0 1-4

## Dusinberre to Talk To Ill. Tech School

George M. Dusinberre, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Delaware, will be one of the speakers at a Symposium on Numerical Methods of Analysis in Engineering, to be held May 7 at the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

At a session on heat transfer, Mr. Dusinberre will present a paper on "Two Problems in Building Heating Solved Numerically."

Mr. Dusinberre's interest in numerical methods extends into several fields, and his writings have done much to clarify the use of numerical methods in heat transfer.

## NOTICE

### SMOKE TALK

Subject—What is the Ethical Position of the Scientist? Keynoters—Dr. L. W. Beck and Dr. V. E. Parker.

Moderator—Miss Faith Vandever.

Time—Thurs. May 13 at 7:30.  
Place—Lounge, Old College.

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## Introducing . . .

Joseph P. Montgile has spent most of his twenty-four years in or around Wilmington, where he was born. He attended Archmere Academy after winning a four-year scholastic scholarship, graduating in 1942. The following September, Joe enrolled at Dartmouth College, from whence he entered the Army Air Corps in 1943. His big day came in May, 1944, when he received his wings and commission, at Turner Field, Georgia. Sent to the CBI theatre, he flew thirty-four missions as B-25 pilot in Burma and China, and received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Discharged a first lieutenant in November, 1945, Joe came to Delaware to finish his college career.



Here in Newark, Joe is a senior in the School of Arts and Science with an English major; he has managed to make the Dean's List every term so far. A member of Delta Sigma Fraternity (soon to be Delta Tau Delta) he holds the post of Housing Chairman.

For hobbies, Joe follows all types of fishing and gunning, music and book-collecting, but most especially flying. A pilot in the Air National Guard of Delaware, as well as assistant public-relations officer, he makes frequent flights in that capacity. All of which makes for a pretty full day.

James P. McFadden hails from Wilmington. He was born and raised there. While attending Salesianum High School, Jim was very active in athletics. He won letters in football, baseball, and basketball. In 1946 he graduated from Salesianum and enrolled at Delaware. In August of 1946 Jim was awarded the George A. Harter scholarship.



Since coming to Delaware Jim has continued to be active in athletics. He has participated in varsity basketball, two years, varsity football, one year, and varsity baseball, one year. In addition to this he has been on the Dean's List two terms and served as treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Obviously Jim's hobbies all center around sports.

Ann Furth: If you read last week's REVIEW, you already know that Ann hails from the leading state in the union, Brooklyn. Like all true Brooklynites, she is an avid Dodger fan, as is the rest of her family. In fact, her mother once became so excited over a Dodger game that she hit Ann over the head with a pocketbook. This probably helps to explain a lot about Ann's present state and also why she is majoring in Economics. She let the financial part of that pocketbook go too much to her head.



But Ann does do things out of Brooklyn too. She has participated in school activities, serving on the Social Committee of the S. G. A. and on the REVIEW, (she's editor now in case you haven't heard). Besides this, she loves the theatre, concerts, and just about anything else which doesn't require too much physical activity. Which just goes to prove that she is really a mental case.

Thomas Michael Walsh, better known as "Wheezy", was born in Linwood, Pa., and fortunately for all Delawareans, he still lives there. This Pennsylvania Dutchman entered the School of Mechanical Engineering in 1944 after prepping at Archmere Academy.

"Slim" played basketball during the 1944-45 season and participated in the 1945 informal football season. He has also been active in Intra-mural sports, especially football. He has also found time to be basketball manager during the past two seasons, a job which he has handled quite capably. He is now a senior, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Now this Walsh boy has been exhibiting his athletic prowess for several seasons here at Delaware. According to his "Old Pals," he excels in the sport of chinning himself on bars, including those at the gym. His greatest gymnastic exhibition was his double-nose dismount, which was performed before a large audience during a Phys Ed. class. For further information see Coach Rylander, because "Wheezy" broke his nose while performing this admirable stunt, and therefore refuses to release any statement concerning the incident.

If your memory has failed you, his most athletic feat was climbing the goal posts at Bucknell after a Delaware victory, back in 1946. Just in case you're wondering about the picture; well let's not let this picture business go to our heads.

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## NOTICE

The benefit concert by Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Wohl, duopianists, originally scheduled for May 13 in Mitchell Hall, has been indefinitely postponed, it has been announced by Dr. Carl J. Rees, co-chairman of the University of Delaware World Relief Committee.

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