

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 65

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NO. 14

John Ott Elected President of The Student Government

Jean LeFevre, Vice-Pres., Sally Swing, Secretary, Randy Broderson, Treas.

John Wright Ott, a senior mechanical engineer, is the newly-elected president of the Student Government Association of the University of Delaware, the results of the recent direct election for officers of the S. G. A. revealed. Jeanne LeFevre, a senior mathematics major, is the vice-president of the S. G. A. The highest number of votes for any girl went to E. Jane Platt, a senior chemistry major and former president of the Women's Student Council, but she refused to accept any office so the election went to the runner-up.

A tally of the votes showed that Sally Swing, a sophomore arts and science student, is the secretary of the S. G. A. and Randall Broderson, a junior economics major, is the treasurer of the association.

The Student Government Association is the newly-created group on campus to be the student governing body for the university since it has been reorganized on a coeducational basis. The Constitution, which was also created by the students, calls for an official election the third week in April every year. However, the need for an interim government was felt, and as a temporary measure, the students decided to hold a direct election for officers to serve until the April elections. A committee of six students—three men and three women—and Dean Crawford counted the ballots.

John Ott, a veteran, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Ott of Wilmington, Delaware. He is secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is also the president of the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) here. Next February he will graduate with his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. His engagement to Doris "Zip" Wilson, a U. of D. graduate, was announced recently. John is a graduate of A. I. duPont School.

Jeanne LeFevre hails from Landenberg, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Kennett High School (Kennett Square, Pa.) She is president of the mathematics club and secretary of the Pi Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity. She was the news editor on the REVIEW staff. She has taken part in WAA sports, dramatics, and French club. Her main interests are in music of all kinds (especially orchestral work), sports, and men in general.

Sally Swing is the president of the sophomore girls now. She lives at Easton, Maryland, where she attended high school. Her main interests seem to be in books

Children's Theatre Conference to Be Held Here Jan. 26

Nationally Known Speakers Featured

Two women of national prominence in the children's theatre field will be the principal speakers at a one-day Children's Theatre Conference sponsored by the University of Delaware Dramatic Center to be held here on Saturday, January 26, it was announced by Dr. C. R. Kase, Director of Dramatics.

The principal speakers at the conference will be Mrs. Hazel Robertson of the Palo Alto (Calif.) Community Center's Children's Theatre and Miss Gloria Chandler, Director of Children's Theatre work of the Junior League of America.

Also featured on the all-day program will be a recently filmed Children's Theatre production of "Titian" made by Mrs. Robertson and transcriptions of children's radio programs produced by the Junior League.

As a result of this meeting the University Dramatic Center hopes to stimulate the production of children's plays throughout Delaware. This is a phase of theatre, Dr. Kase stated, which has long been neglected in this area, although it has been developing in other parts of the country as an important part of community and school life.

The dramatics director also stated that invitations to this conference are being extended to school and community organizations which are being encouraged to send one or more representatives here on January 26. Interested persons, Dr. Kase added, may obtain further information by applying to the Dramatic Center at the University of Delaware.

Cooperating with the University in arranging and conducting this conference are the University Drama Group of Newark and Recreation Promotion and Service, Inc., of Wilmington.

and music—particularly the latter. Now she is majoring in psychology-sociology. She is said to be quite a proficient bridge player.

Randy Broderson, another veteran, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He calls Philadelphia his home and he attended Friends' Central School there. He expects to receive his bachelor's degree in economics next year. He likes all sports and now plays on the second-floor Brown Hall team in basketball.

Next Term Begins February 7th

Anticipate Delay In Registration

It was announced by Charles W. Bush, University Registrar, that a change of one day had been made in the University calendar. This change is that classes in the next semester will begin on Thursday, February 7, rather than the previous day, February 6 is being held open so that registration may be continued if necessary. Provisions for this additional day of registration has been made because it is anticipated that the procedure will move more slowly than it customarily does because of the number of veterans with advanced standing who will be enrolling and be cause of delays which may take place as a result of changes in curriculum by such students.

Applications of Non-Vets Required on Jan. 26

All non-veterans planning to matriculate at the University of Delaware for the second semester of the current academic year must have their applications and all credentials in the hands of the proper University authorities not later than January 26 in order to be considered for admittance. This regulation does not apply to veterans, and applications for enrollment from them will be considered until the last possible moment.

KA's Elect Officers; Newcombe Named Pres.

At a recent meeting of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, officers for the next year were elected. They are as follows:

Russ Newcombe—President.
Randy Broderson—Secretary.
Stewart Hild—Treasurer.

The KA's and their dozen pledges have been very busy these days playing the roles of carpenter, painter, electrician, and general handiman in an earnest effort to have their house in shape for the beginning of the next term.

Dr. Kirchner to Speak on Luther

The DSCA will hold its first meeting of the new term on February 12 featuring Dr. Walter Kirchner who will speak on Martin Luther; and a brief talk by Prof. T. A. Baker, who will explain the Danforth Foundation to the group.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Recreation Room of Brown Hall. All Protestant students are invited to attend.

The new term finds the DSCA under new leadership. Russ Johnston is graduating and the office of president will be taken over by Fred Trimble. Mr. Herbert Finch, one of the faculty advisers, is also leaving to finish his doctor's degree. A new faculty adviser has not as yet been chosen.

Review Officers Chosen; Ed Vaklyes Appointed Editor

Dick Shapiro Made Business Manager

The new officers of the Review have been appointed. These appointments have been approved by the joint University Committee on Student Publications. Their term of office is from February to April as provided by the Review Constitution. They are: Editor-in-Chief, Edmond Vaklyes, and Business Manager, Richard P. Shapiro.

Ed is a sophomore mechanical engineer. He entered the University June, 1944, and took one term off to work on the Army Ordnance Research Project conducted by the Civil Engineering Department. He has been on the staff of the Review since March, 1945. He is now the president of the Newman Club of the University.

Dick Shapiro entered Delaware in September, 1942, and served in the Army of the United States from 1943 to 1945. He returned to the University in September to continue his studies in Pre-Medicine. Dick is a member of Sigma Tau Phi frat.

In addition to the principal officers, the following editors and managers have been appointed:

Managing Editor, Russell Newcombe.
News Editor, Marjorie Marston.
Copy Editor, Sally Heinel.
Sports Editors, Raymond Duncan, Jeanne Nolde.
Feature Editor, Peg Munoz.
Robert Bell.
Exchange Editor, Fred Trimble.
Circulation Manager, Edmond Tobin.
Subscription Manager, John Rothrock.
Advertising Manager, Henri Miller.

Rickenbacker to Star On Radio Autobiography

A new type of radio-autobiography will be told by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker—America's First Voice of Aviation—over a network of stations that will blanket the United States and Canada from coast-to-coast starting during the week of February 2nd.

The autobiography will take the form of a series of half-hour radio plays which—with Captain Rickenbacker as host and narrator—will unfold the dramatic story of American air progress from Wrights to rockets, demonstrating once more that historical truth is often not only stranger than fiction but more exciting and entertaining as well.

As the title implies, the series deals with outstanding "firsts" in American aviation with dramatic stress on the little-known human adventure story behind aviation history. Lester Vail, producer of "The March of Time" radio series, is the director.

The program will be carried over WDEL at 4 p. m. on Sunday afternoon.

Fashion Show Held By Frosh Home Ecs

Home Ecs Display Class-Made Clothes

Monday, the Freshman Clothing class of the School of Home Economics, University of Delaware, held a fashion show in Warner Hall at 3:00 p. m., displaying the articles of wearing apparel which were made in the course.

Kathryn Ann Ewing and Patricia Murphy were the commentators. This showing is an annual presentation of the class in Elementary Clothing under the direction of Miss Elizabeth G. Kelly, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Included in the show were smart skirt and blouse combinations, striking date dresses, attractive sports outfits and tubbable utility dresses. There were also gay colored pajamas and the ever useful smocks. Each student modeled her own garment.

Featured among the fabrics were many of the new colorful rayons and rayon mixtures, crisp cottons, warm flannelettes and inexpensive durable feed bags all of which are gradually coming back with the lift of restrictions.

Many brilliant colors were used as well as subtle quiet ones. The cost of the garments ranged anywhere from one dollar to seven dollars depending upon the kind of fabric and trimming used. In comparison with ready-to-wear garments the prices are extremely low.

Some of the fashion highlights were the keyhole neckline; the Dolman sleeve; the surplice closing and the pencil silhouette. Among dresses of interest were a blue rayon with high collarless neckline with a moderately full skirt trimmed with narrow white braid, a black basic dress with removable peplum, a grey crepe informal dinner dress with a trim of braid in Indian design around the deep armholes and repeated across the pockets.

Home Ec Club News

The consumer education class, taught by Miss Amy Rextrew, has been studying the various problems which confront the consumer and the ways in which the consumer may deal with these problems. The students in the class have each chosen a topic of importance and done research work on that problem. In order to pass on to the students some of the important facts which they have learned, each student has placed an exhibit in the show case of Robinson Hall. The students participating in these exhibits, and their topics, are as follows:

Iva Short—Labeling of canned goods.

Louise Eierman—Buying old electric irons.

NOTICE!!!

There will be a short meeting of the entire staff of the Review tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the Review office in the basement of the library.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946

The end of this semester brings the retirement of many of the members of the REVIEW staff. The new staff will take over direction of the paper in February.

We may not have accomplished everything that we set out to, but we feel that everything possible was done to establish a foundation which will make it easier for those who are to carry on in the future. To the retiring members of the staff a "well done."

The new staff will undoubtedly get to work with new ideas and enthusiasm. So to them we say good luck.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome a new member of the staff. He is Bill Bergman, a Ag student, majoring in horticulture. Bill is interested in plants, trees, bushes, grass and other phenomena of nature, including the weather. He has been added to the staff to give us a weekly forecast of weather conditions in this region. Bill's predictions are based on a careful study of weather maps and other information furnished by the Weather Bureau, together with his own observations. (No, he doesn't have arthritis.) His usual accuracy is well known to most of the fellows on the campus, but Bill admits himself that weather is tricky and you can never depend on it.

The Weather Angle —A Weekly Forecast

For the Week of January 21

Most of the snow will melt with a mild spell on Wednesday. Thursday will be clear and warmer, and Friday will be mild with a maximum temperature of 48-52 degrees. Showers early Friday evening or early Saturday morning in the Newark-Wilmington area. Snow flurries will occur Saturday, increasing in intensity and will be followed by clearing and falling temperature. The 27th to the 31st will be a cold period. A minimum temperature of about 4 degrees is anticipated. Next appreciable snow, but light in amount will occur on Monday, February 4th.

NOTE: These predictions are not guaranteed to be 100% accurate. Deviations from the forecast may be caused by the unexpected approach of cold fronts.

ARE PROFS HUMAN?



HERE'S ONE, AT LEAST

Do you think that professors are human? If you consider them as test-making, class-teaching, exam-marking robots, we wish you could visit 37 East Park Place here in Newark and meet Mary Alice, Virginia, and Andrea Lanier. You would change your mind very quickly.

As she opened the door, you would be surprised to see that slender, dark-haired, black-eyed Mrs. Lanier looks more like a Conover model than a faculty wife. She would make you feel at home just as soon as you entered the house, for Mary Alice is one of the few remaining protagonists of the lost art of Southern Hospitality. She was born and reared in Alabama and has an accent thick enough to be eaten with a spoon. But as she served you tea, she would probably confide in all seriousness that when she came here five years ago she had a drawl but has now lost it completely. She finds that the greatest difference between Alabama and Delaware is that the people up here are so efficient!

When questioned about her activities, she admits quite frankly

that although she is on the roll of the D. A. R. and the drama group, she is an extremely inactive member. However, due largely to Ginger's influence, she is active on the local Brownie committee.

Eight year old Ginger, a normally inquisitive third grader, is musically inclined. Her family is quite pleased with her prowess at the piano, but she is more interested in dancing lessons. At the end of your visit with the Laniers, she would probably know more about you than you have managed to learn about her.

Little Andrea, at three, has already developed quite definite tastes for pink and peanut butter. During tea she would ask to change her yellow napkin for a pink one; and any time that colors are mentioned during the conversation, she would be likely to pipe up with a definite and indisputable, "I like pink." If she disappeared after tea, she would probably be found in the kitchen making another peanut butter sandwich on the sly.

This is supposed to be an interview with Charles N. Lanier,

Ph. D. So we suppose that we should tell you that Dr. Lanier was born in Lineville, Alabama, went to Davidson College in Davidson, North Carolina, and took his doctor's degree at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. We might also mention that he spent five years with the Duke Power Company and three years with the Tennessee Valley Electric Company, and has been on the University of Delaware campus for five years. But it is doubtful that you would find these bits of Lanieriana too exciting or memorable.

We would rather tell you that Dr. Lanier is an ardent sport fan and never misses a Delaware game if he can help it. His interest has resulted in his recent appointment to the University Athletic Council. When questioned about how he spends his leisure time, he laughingly replies with, "What leisure time?" But when pressed, admits that he is a trustee of the Presbyterian Church, teaches a Sunday school class and is vice-president of the Newark P. T. A. The Torch Club, a professional men's club in Wilmington, also claims him as a member.

If you visit on Park Place long enough to get Dr. Lanier to talk about school, he will admit that he loves teaching—you have to in order to stick with it. He says that men students grasp more easily the particular material which he teaches, but the girls are more conscientious. His favorite anecdote on the subject is that if a professor walks into a classroom full of boys and says, "Good morning," the fellows will answer, "Good morning." But when he says, "Good morning," to the girls, they all grab paper and pencil and write it down.

If you are not yet convinced by what he jokingly calls "the dull details of drab domesticity," that Dr. Lanier is not a teaching automaton, but just a "nice guy," this should provide the final touch. His pet aversions are making tests and balancing a tea cup on his knee.

(ED. NOTE: Take a bow, Doc!)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

ALL SCHOOLS

9-12 A. M.

January 24	January 25	January 26	January 28	January 29	January 30	January 31	February 1
ChE 473 6C	Agf 201 210W	ChE 571 6C	C 101a 112C	B 341 207	C 323 204C	Ba 301 220U	FA 131 16R
E 101 AudW	B 101 112C	E 235 220F	C 343 204C	ChE 228 6C	E 314 207U	CE 221 203E	Mec 206 203E
E 101 112C	229C	Ec 201a 7R	ChE 525 6C	Fr 103 112C	Ec 415 207U	ChE 321 6C	Mil 101 112C
E 205 112C	ChE 457 6C	Ed 333 111U	Ec 201b 220U	Ger 101 112C	EE 407 210E	Ed 201 100U	Mil 201 112C
Ec 413 210U	Ec 215 220U	Ed 341 111U	Ec 305 220U	Ger 104 112C	M 101a 112C	EE 404 210F	Psy 303
HE 441 7R	Ed 325 208U	EE 201 202E	Ed 303 208U	HE 201 7R	M 101b 112C	FA 101 15F	
Hyg 403 203E	Ed 385 208U	EE 401 202E	HE 331 7R	ME 223 302E	M 101 220U	FA 231 15R	
ME 125 302E	EE 305 210E	H 105 112C	ME 224 302E	ME 253 210F	(Nov. 15)	Gr 321 220U	
ME 151 202E	H 409 220U	Hort 119 210W	Sp 337 220U	ME 469 203E	M 105 112C	Mec 324 202E	
ME 361 210E	HE 303 7R	M 205 220U		Sp 101 220U	M 107a 112C	PSc 101 220U	
ME 363 302E	ME 153 203E	ME 251 203E		Sp 104 220U	M 121 220U	PSc 302 220U	
ME 366 302E	ME 385 202E	ME 307 210E			M 131 220U		
PI 333 210W	ME 385 202E	Phil 319 220U			M 301 220U		
Psy 201 204C	Psy 205 220U	Sp 202 220U			Mec 311 202E		
Psy 305 204C							

2-5 P. M.

Ba 307 216W	Agf. 309 210W	C 425 204C	C 101b 112C	Bu 307 210U	C 223 204C	C 325 204C	C 321 204C
E 206 112C	C 213 204C	Ed 415 114U	EE 394 220U	FA 211 15F	E 361 207U	E 409 207U	Ger 331 220U
E 327 112C	Ed 349 220U	H 107 112C	Ec 202 220U	FA 350 15R	Ed 307 207U	Mu 101 112C	
ME 381 210E	Fr 101 220U	HE 321 7R	H 205 220U	Fr 201 220U	FA 165 16R	Mu 102 112C	
PI 127 210W	H 327 220U	M 209 220U	HE 405 7R	Ps 201 6F	FA 285 16R		
	Phil 303 207U	PSc 307 220U	PSc 301 207U	Ps 307 6P	Fr 437 207U		
	Soc 303 207U	Soc 201 220U	Soc 317 207U	Sp 103 220U	G 101 220U		
			Sp 205 207U		H 206 220U		
					HE 113 7R		
					Phil 201 207U		

NO CHANGES PERMITTED IN THIS SCHEDULE UNLESS AUTHORIZED BY SCHEDULE COMMITTEE

All Latin Examinations Are to Be Arranged by the Instructor

The Room Symbols Refer as Follows:
C—Chemical Laboratory
E—Evans Hall
F—Physics Building
R—Robinson Hall
U—University Hall
W—Wolf Hall



Gordon Brewer

"Gordy" Brewer first entered the University of Delaware in September, 1941. Withdrawing after the first term, he re-entered in September, 1942, and remained in college until he went into the Air Corps in February of 1943. While in the Army he attended meteorology school.

Given a medical discharge in December, 1943, for hay fever, he returned to school in October, 1944. He has remained in school since then and will receive a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree when he graduates in February.

"Gordy" has always been a popular man among his fellow students and was elected treasurer of his freshman class. He is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and has been very active in various fraternity activities. He has been on the Dean's List of Honor Students and is a student member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"Gordy" has been a member of several intramural sport teams, and has played varsity soccer several years. He has three soccer letters. He played baseball in '44 and basketball his freshman year. "Gordy" is one of the lucky few that has a job waiting for him when he graduates.



Anne Prey

Anne Prey, who is majoring in Social Sciences while here at Delaware and minoring in Psychology, entered college in September of 1942. She is now one of the few girls of voting age on the campus.

Anne served on the Assembly Committee during her freshman year and has participated in several of the E-52 productions. A popular girl, she loves dancing, at which she is very proficient. She is a good swimmer and has a fine stamp collection. Most interesting, perhaps, of Anne's hobbies is horse-back riding. She is an exceptionally good rider and has ridden in many horse shows for the fun of it.

After she graduates from the University of Delaware she intends to matriculate in Drake's Business College in New Brunswick, New Jersey. She will take a post-graduate course, continuing her present studies, at Rutgers at the time. She then intends to get a job in a personnel department until she can realize her dearest ambition.

As with all normal girls, her dearest ambition is to meet the right man and eventually to marry him.



Richard Behringer

"Dick" Behringer entered the University in September '42 and was enrolled in the Pre-Med School. He commuted for his first two years of college and this somewhat hindered his engaging in any extra-curricular activities. In spite of this fact, Dick managed to pull down a berth on the baseball team in the informal year of '43. He also played six-man intramural football.

Dick's favorite recreation is bowling, a sport at which he excels. He bowls regularly on the "Jolly Five" team in the Wilmington City Production League. Dick says his great aspiration in this sport is to some day bowl a perfect 300 game.

Dick also likes all kinds of music, classics as well as swing. His favorite people are ones with a good sense of humor. His other favorite pastimes are tennis, swimming, and sleeping.

Dick's favorite subject in school has been Psychology, a course at which he has done exceedingly well throughout his college career. He is particularly interested in Psychological testing and has done quite a bit of this at the Newark High School.

When he graduates, Dick plans to work until next September, at which time he plans to go to Jefferson Medical School, possibly to major in Psychiatry.



A. Barton Lewis

"Bart" Lewis, a Civil Engineer who entered the University of Delaware in May of 1943, has been a fixture on the Dean's List of Honor Students. An efficient and conscientious student, he has still had time to spare for extra-curricular activities and for work in the Engineering field.

He has worked for Professor Smith as a surveyor on several projects, on the Army Ordnance Research Project from June, 1944, to July, 1945, and served as an inspector for the Delaware Testing Laboratory from July to September, 1945.

He has worked on the Review as a reporter and as a member of the Business Staff, and now holds the position of Business Manager, one of the two principal offices of the Review. He played freshman football in the fall of '46, when he was one of the fullbacks. He served on the House Council of Brown Hall and is a student member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

After graduating from Delaware, "Bart" plans to take a Master of Science degree. He has not yet decided where he will go, but is considering Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



E. R. Johnston, Jr.

"Russ" Johnston entered the University of Delaware in May of 1943, at the beginning of the accelerated program. A hard and consistent worker, his name has regularly been high on the Dean's List of Honor Students. When he graduates he will receive a degree of Bachelor of Civic Engineering.

During the time he has spent here he has done a good bit of work in his chosen field, thus obtaining experience while he was learning. He worked for the Army Ordnance Research Project, better known as Skunk Hollow, from June, 1944, to July, 1945, working full time during the summer and

part time while school was in session. From then until September, 1945, he worked as Chief of Party of a surveying gang on a sewer project for the county engineers office.

"Russ" has been active in whatever extra-curricular activities have been running while he has been here. He played a line position on the freshman football team in the fall of '43 when Delaware had a very successful season. He has been one of the moving spirits of the Delaware Student Christian Association both during its original organization and at present. He is now its first president.

"Russ" claims his first love to be music and spends most of his free time at the keyboard. He states that his favorite is Chopin, but nobody seems to believe him.

Starting on the Feature Staff when the Review was first organized, "Russ" moved to the News Staff and then became the Assistant Managing Editor. He served as a member of the House Council of Brown Hall, was elected to membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity, and is a student member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

"Russ" plans to go to graduate school after leaving Delaware, March 2, at the University of Illinois.



W. P. Barnes, Jr.

"Bill" Barnes, an outstanding scholar, has been on the Dean's List of honor students each term, several times with the highest average of any student in the School of Engineering. Having enrolled as a Mechanical Engineer for the accelerated course beginning in May, 1943, he will receive a degree of Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering upon graduation.

Bill has worked at several jobs during his scholastic career. He waited on tables at the Commons (the old dining hall for men in Old College) from August, 1943, until June, 1944, and at Kent Hall from September, 1945, to January, 1946. He was an assistant in the

Physics Department from December of 1944 to July, 1945, after working for the Army Ordnance Research Project from June of 1944 until December. He worked in the drafting department of Hercules Powder Company during the summer of '45, and has worked from then to the present in the Chemistry Department here at the University.

In addition to playing varsity soccer for two years, Bill has played freshman football, J. V. basketball, and intra-mural football and basketball, and also managed the baseball team in 1944.

He has worked on the Review since it was organized, first as Sports Editor, and as Managing Editor from March, 1945, to the present.

Bill has served on the House Council of Brown Hall, and was elected to the office of secretary one year. He has served as Chairman of Publicity for the Social Committee from last September up to the present, and is Co-chairman of the March of Dimes campaign.

An active member of the Newman Club, and a student member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, "Bill" was elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, the honorary mathematics fraternity.

Bill plans to work for Hercules until next September, when he expects to continue his studies at M. I. T. He will major in Thermodynamics while there.

Blue and Gold Bows To Ursinus And Swarthmore Fives

Swarthmore Defeats Hens

On Friday night the Hens suffered their third defeat, being set back to the tune of 47-36, in a game played at the Swarthmore field house.

The Garnet five jumped to an early lead and the Hens were never able to close the gap throughout the rest of the contest. This win by the Red and White passers enabled them to take first place in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Delaware Loses Heart Breaker

Last Wednesday the Blue and Gold five lost a hard fought game to Ursinus College up at Collegeville, Pa., by the score of 63-59.

The game was nip and tuck throughout and at the half the Pennsylvania passers were leading by only one point. The beginning of the third period saw the Red five pull away by nine points only to have the Hens come back with less than a minute to play to come within one point of tying the score.

The Blue Hens journeyed to Chestertown, Md., last night to meet their traditional rivals, Washington College. The next home game will be on February 2nd with Ursinus.

Basketball

Mid-Atlantic States Conference Standings Southern Division

Results of Games Played

Delaware, 38; Swarthmore, 24.
Ursinus, 57; P. M. C., 28.
Delaware, 41; Haverford, 27.
Swarthmore, 47; Ursinus, 38.
Ursinus, 63; Delaware, 59.
Swarthmore, 45; Haverford, 27.
Swarthmore, 47; Delaware, 36.
Delaware, 53; P. M. C., 40.
Ursinus, 47; Haverford, 46.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Swarthmore	3	1	.750
Ursinus	3	1	.750
Delaware	3	2	.600
Drexel	0	0	.000
P. M. C.	0	2	.000
Haverford	0	3	.000

Schedule for the Week

Jan. 22—Drexel at Ursinus.
P. M. C. at Swarthmore.
Jan. 25—Drexel at Swarthmore.

Blue Hens Score Third Victory At Expense of P.M.C.

Close Start Winds Up 53-40

On Saturday night the University of Delaware Blue Hens annexed their third win of the campaign, by beating P. M. C. at the Field House by a score of 53-40.

The first quarter was very close with the lead going back and forth several times and at the end of the first stanza the Pennsylvanians were ahead 11-10. At the beginning of the second period the Cadets jumped into a nine point lead, but the Blue and Gold came back to make the score at the end of the half read 23-22, P. M. C.

The Hens hit their stride in the beginning of the third and were never headed for the remainder of the game. At the end of the third frame the Delaware five led 40-33.

Dick Grossman, former P. S. duPont star, and Newell Duncan, paced the Hens to victory scoring 16 and 13 points respectively. Gus Granger topped the Cadet's scoring with four action shots and three free tosses.

Delaware (53)

	G.	F.	Pts.
N. Duncan, f.	5	3	13
Mackey, f.	1	0	2
G. Wolf, f.	0	0	0
R. Duncan, f.	0	2	2
Cataldi, f.	0	0	0
Pie, f.	0	0	0
Kirkland, c.	4	0	8
Grossman, g.	4	8	16
Monaghan, g.	0	2	2
Skura, g.	0	1	1
Neff, g.	3	3	9
R. Wolf, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	19	53

P. M. C. (40)

	G.	F.	Pts.
Hamann, f.	2	0	4
Thal, f.	0	2	2
Featherman, f.	3	3	9
Pranis, f.	0	0	0
VanSant, f.	2	1	5
Glutz, c.	0	0	0
Gallagher, g.	3	3	9
Parker, g.	0	0	0
Granger, g.	4	3	11
Parkhurst, g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Score by Periods

Delaware	10	12	18	13-53
P. M. C.	11	12	10	7-40

Referees—Salvatore and Panek.

Annex Quintet Beats Commuter Five, 27-21

A high spirited Annex quintet notched its first win in two starts on Tuesday, January 15th, in the Field House when they tumbled a scrappy commuter five, 27-21.

Led by the towering Monaco, the Annex scored at will in the first period and then lost control to have the commuters draw the gap to a close. At the half time the score was 14-13.

The Annex came back at the open of the second half and started to move the ball and outscored their opponents. Led by their captain, Bill Ingram, the Annex fought hard and clinched the game. Monaco put in the last four points of the game to put it on ice.

Annex			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Volk, g.	0	0	0
Stalloni, g.	3	1	7
Monaco, c.	4	0	8
Kingsberg, f.	1	0	2
Ingram, f.	3	1	7
Hartmann, f.	0	1	1
Streidhof, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

Commuters			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Martin, f.	1	0	2
Bellak, f.	2	0	4
Hopkins, c.	2	1	5
Schaffer, f.	4	0	8
Horwitz, g.	0	0	0
Isaac, g.	0	0	0
Austin, g.	0	2	2
Totals	9	3	21

Annex Continues Streak, Beats 2nd Floor, 28-9

The Annex continued its win streak the other night by defeating the second floor of Brown Hall by the score of 28-9.

The second floor just couldn't get rolling against the tight zone system of the Annex. Led by the fast-footed Kingsberg and Monaco the Dark Brown Hall aggregation out ran and out scored their opponents at will. With such stellar men as Tom Riggins, who scored some 16 points in his first game, and Wheezie Walsh, Wilson, and Barnes the second floor should prove to be a threat to the league.

A side note to all managers and coaches in the Inter-Mural League please get together and arrange your schedule for the coming term. Also, the two men who blow the whistles in these games can be bribed. Come out and see the games and call to your star player.

Annex			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Kingsberg, f.	3	1	7
Monaco, f.	5	1	11
Hartman, f.	3	0	6
Ingram, c.	0	1	1
Stalloni, g.	0	1	1
Streidhof, g.	1	0	2
Volk, g.	0	0	0
Total	12	4	28

Third Floor B. H.			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Walsh, f.	0	0	0
Riggins, f.	0	0	0
Barnes, f.	2	1	5
Broderson, c.	0	0	0
Wolf, g.	1	2	4
Hild, g.	0	0	0
Wilson, g.	0	0	0
Cain, g.	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

SPORTS BY SCOTTS

Louis-Conn Championship bout set for Yankee Stadium June 19th. N. Y. U. trounces Cornell, 62-46, in basketball at Garden before sell-out crowd. Army sets new mark beating Penn, 95-61. Ranger sextet battles Bruins on Boston ice. The Brooklyn Dodgers will field two teams this year. Navy triumphs, 44-35 over Maryland quintet. Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnivich out of service, to resume boxing. Tony Penna wins golf tournament in Richmond, Calif. Women's net team to be sent abroad again. Sickenger wins 1000 yard run. Athletics sell three players while Benny Mc Coy returns from the service. Babe Sharkey in wind-up at Armory Thursday. Delaware wins over P. M. C., 53-40. Bobby Carpenter discharged from the Army. Only major league club owner to serve in armed forces. Walter Stickel signs with Chicago Bears.

West Point relays to be held Jan. 26.

Penn defeats Columbia, 48-41. Gunners killing too many ducks. Billy Talbert still top tennis star. Bombers strengthened by return of Holcomb and Chadick. Blue Hens to receive several former high school stars and veteran courtmen next term for their second half battle in the Mid-Atlantic Conference. Notre Dame rallies, wins 10th straight over Great Lakes. DeGroot resigns Washington Redskin head coach post. Swarthmore defeats Hens to take first place in Mid-Atlantic Conference. Clark Shaughnessey to stay at Pittsburgh. Hal Trosky signs with White Sox. Marius Russo, New York Yankees south-paw, has elbow operation. Braves resign Sibby Sisti, recently discharged. Byron Nelson outstanding money winner and athlete of 1945 season.

JOURNEYS WEST



It is not always possible to put through Long Distance calls to the far West without delay. A major reason is returning veterans and their desire to call home. Sometimes, too, lines to the deep South are overcrowded . . . for the same good reason.

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Second-Term Extension Program Announced

Announcement was made by Dean W. Earl Armstrong of extension courses being offered by the University of Delaware for the second semester of 1945-46. The earliest date for the first meeting of any of the classes is Wednesday, January 23.

These extension courses consist of extra-schedule classes in chemical engineering, education and history to be given on the University campus, and extra-mural courses in chemistry, chemical engineering, education, English, history and modern language to be given principally at Wilmington High School.

A few courses in education especially designed for teachers will be given in the high schools in Newark, Dover, Laurel, and Milford.

Dean Armstrong, who is also Director of Extension, said that consideration was given to the offering of courses in mathematics and business administration, but that the initial response to such suggested courses was not sufficient to justify their inclusion. He added, however, that a prompt expression of interest in these or other courses from a sizable number of persons would result in further consideration.

Dean Armstrong also pointed out that while a specific hour and date has been announced for the first meeting of each class, the time of subsequent meetings is subject to change if a more convenient time mutually satisfactory to students and instructors alike can be agreed upon.

These extension courses, Dean Armstrong further stated, are designed to serve not only persons working toward baccalaureate and master's degrees as well as certificate renewals, but also those who are taking courses of a college level for unassigned credit or no credit at all.

Information concerning registration procedure, fees, and other matters, as well as copies of the pamphlet describing the courses offered, are available for those interested from Dean Armstrong.

Academic extension courses to be offered on the University campus will be:

- Distillation—Dr. Colburn.
 - Current Educational Problems—Dr. Van de Voort.
 - Russian History—Dr. Kirchner.
 - Seminar in United States History—Dr. Reed.
 - At Wilmington High School courses will be offered in:
 - Thermodynamics—Dr. Lynch.
 - Physical Organic Chemistry—Dr. Mosher (new course).
 - Advanced Organic Chemistry—Dr. Skinner.
 - Patent Law for Chemists and Engineers—Mr. Biesterfeld.
 - Introduction to the Study of Literature—Dr. Able.
 - Theatre, Film and Radio—Dr. Kase (new course).
 - Elementary Russian—Prof. Brinton.
 - Elementary Spanish—Mr. Bohning.
 - At Laurel High School:
 - Art in Education—Miss Raffle.
 - At Dover High School:
 - Art in Education—Miss Cheavens.
 - At Newark High School:
 - The Modern School—Dr. Armstrong (new course).
 - At Milford High School:
 - Teaching Reading and Literature—Dr. Jastak.
- Further information concerning any of these courses may be obtained from:
 W. Earl Armstrong
 Director of Extension
 University of Delaware.

Freshman Chorus Concludes With Tea

Last Thursday the members of the freshman chorus filed into the music building and were met with tantalizing odors and a display of China teacups in their classroom. Miss Short offered no explanations so the group settled themselves in preparation for singing. After the girls had gone through several numbers including "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and a swing version of "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," Mr. Loudis was invited in and Miss Short proceeded to clear up the mystery.

The delighted girls were told that since they had done such excellent work during the last term the entire chorus would celebrate its final meeting with a tea. Everyone enjoyed the informal party that followed, and the tea and cookies were soon devoured. Barbara Webster's mother and sister were also guests at the tea.

Alumnae Notes

Martha Brandriff, April '43, is a statistician for the Research Laboratory Division of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

Georgie Geanopulos is assistant dietitian at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington.

Rhoda Ginsberg, '45, is teaching mathematics at a private school in New York City.

Barbara Given, '45, is doing historical research in the Free Library of Philadelphia under the direction of Dr. John H. Powell, former member of the faculty of the University. Her work is in connection with the "First Congress Project," sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Lt. Marian L. McCormack, '42, dietitian, is stationed at Bruns General Hospital, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Parent-Faculty Tea Held by Freshmen

On Sunday, January 13, 1946, the freshmen girls held their parent-faculty tea in the Hilarium of Warner Hall.

Miss Bernita L. Short, Class Advisor, worked in close cooperation with Virginia C. Smith, Captain; Betty Jo Banks, Sub-captain; and Jean Brosch, chairman of decorations, making the tea, in the words of Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, a huge success.

Attending the tea were approximately two hundred parents, faculty members, and students.

A pleasant atmosphere was created by the piano music of Miss Jane Barr, a member of the freshman class, whose repertoire included not only popular songs, but also many favorite classics.

Virginia Smith, chairman of the refreshment committee, and her assistants, Nan Fouracre, Leila Baker, Jane Booker, Hazel Harris, Louise Dougherty, Dolores McCall, and Ileana Reiver, arranged a lovely refreshment table. Jean Brosch and her decoration committee, consisting of Patricia Thompson, Eleanor Records, Mary Louise Richardson, Nancy Jernee, Dorothy Davis, Clair Johnson, and Mary Virginia Hurley, planned appropriate decorations, highlighting a mantelpiece of the numerals four and nine. Betty Jo Banks, sub-captain, assisted by Mary Kümber, Hannah Parsons, Jeanne Marshall, Martha Yerkes, Edith Levy, Marie DeSabatino, and Phyllis Andrick, took care of invitations.

Du Pont Digest

Items of interest in the fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

"Easy Does It" with Explosive Rivets

Riveting becomes a simple matter of touch-and-go when the rivets used on a job are Du Pont Explosive Rivets. They're so easy to use, in fact, that a single operator can fire them at the rate of 15 to 20 a minute.

The secret of the explosive rivet is the small charge within the shank. Once the rivet is in place, an electrically heated riveting iron is applied to the head. This fires the charge. Instantly the entire rivet shank expands to fill the drilled hole, and the large, barrel-shaped head which is formed on the blind end of the rivet locks it there to stay.

Explosive rivets are ideal for high-speed blind riveting, and for riveting in hard-to-get-at places. Since in many instances they permit simplification of design and more economical production, they have many uses in the automotive, refrigeration, and other fields.

Behind the rivet—research

In itself, the explosive rivet appears to be a small and insignificant object. Certainly its size does not reflect the effort and research needed to bring it to its present state of effectiveness.

Yet selection of the proper metals for the rivet required prolonged study by Du Pont metallurgists. Determining the types and mixtures of powder was an assignment for Du Pont explosives chemists. Design of the riveting iron called for the skill of Du Pont electrical engineers. In addition, electronic and mechanical engineers were consulted frequently before the problem was at last solved.

The manufacture and the continuous search for improvement of this rivet are representative of what men of Du Pont, working together, are doing to help American industry to better and faster construction methods.

Nylon Paintbrush Bristles Synthesized by Du Pont Men

The razor-backed, long-legged swine of the Orient are breathing easier these days, for Du Pont engineers and chem-



ists have developed a paintbrush bristle of tapered nylon that lasts from three to five times longer than the best bristle a pig can offer.

Du Pont men have long known how to spin a level filament of rough, resilient nylon, but a tapered filament was something else. All kinds of ingenious spinning devices were tried and discarded before a taper was achieved by pulling a continuous nylon filament from a special spinneret at a controlled variable speed—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast speeds.

The painter who uses a brush with tapered nylon bristles may never think of it in terms of research. But the problem of obtaining a highly oriented, accurately dimensioned bristle required years of painstaking investigation by mechanical and chemical engineers.

Rain- and Stain-proof Clothes

Many modern laundries and dry cleaners are now prepared to make almost any garment shower- and stain-resistant by treating it with "Aridex" water repellent, a chemical developed by Du Pont. Practically any "spillage" except grease can be wiped off the protected fabric with a damp cloth.

Questions College Men Ask About Working With Du Pont

"WHERE WOULD MY JOB BE?"

Openings for college graduates may exist in any one of the 37 Du Pont research laboratory centers—chemical, biological, metallurgical, engineering, or physical. Men interested in production or sales may find their opportunity in one of the Du Pont plants or offices in 29 states. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited, in the section of the country which they prefer.



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COVERING THE CAMPUS

—With Bob Bell

A guy once said that what this country needs is a good five cent cigar—but what this campus needs is a good student union building where the coeds and campus cassanovas can gather during their spare moments to dance, sip cokes and gab about this and that. It certainly would take the rumpus away from the library.—Dean Squire mentioned in his recent talk to the Arts and Sciences crew that the library was no place for social gatherings. Now just where on this campus CAN a mixed crowd gather without disturbing the peace of the rest of the college? A good student union building, complete with lounge, coke bar, juke box, etc., would keep things legitimate and the authorities would not have to worry about the young coeds patronizing the local taverns and it would certainly make college life much more enjoyable. This is not this columnist's opinion alone, but the opinion of quite a few paying customers around the place.—There IS a building proposed to be built, so we say, "The quicker the better!"

HERE AND THERE WITH YOUR RAMBLING REPORTER—Congrats to "Goo Goo" Macknik for making the finals in the John Golden talent search up New York way. Hi thar, Barrymore! . . . Seen together: Bob Kirkland, the local basketball flash, uptown with Gail Murray. Dave Scott giving Ann Wise the big rush . . . Jean Nolde being dated several week-ends by a friend of Tommy "Sad Eyes" Livizos', Staff Sergeant Dean Wolf. The lad is making it a point to get to Newark as often as possible . . . Poor little coeds! That handsome Dan can't give you all a break because a cute little gal over Wilmington way, Shirley Minker, has a permanent lease on his heart strings and she can prove it by the big rock she wears, left hand, third finger. Too bad, gals, come again next year—Joe Hearn will be back!—That reminds me, There's a certain trio around these parts that make it a special point to attend almost every "Whoopee Nite" down at the Vet's Club in Moorestown because one of the boys was brought up in Texas! Sing it purty, Roy!—Notice Anne Swain's close resemblance to Elizabeth Scott, the movie queen . . . Joanne "Betty Hutton" Marshall can sure give out with the song, "Doctor, Lawyer, Etc." in true Betty Hutton style, actions and all . . . Dottie George Catts has really been giving out with the cheers at the hoop games, not to mention an occasional flip, so lets give her a big hand . . . Dolores Tondat gives out with this statement, "I don't know what the college is going to do with all the men coming in here at the beginning of the term, but I know what we gals will do with them!" Look out, men!—'Tis the wish of a lot of us to have more of those dances on Saturday nites after home basketball games. It would no doubt hold a lot more students in town on week-ends . . .

THE SPORTING SECTION—Some of the guys who played on the winning Delaware grid teams of '40, '41 and '42 who will be back for next season when the U. of D. resumes its "formal" schedule are: Luke Selby, "Jabbo" Jarvis, Jim Buchanan, Ray Smith, Paul Hart, and Bob Papy, not to mention Gerry Doherty, Bob Campbell, Sam Julian, and Al Northwood who are already attending. Delaware should have a powerhouse—and it's rumored that Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, and Duquesne will be on the list of opponents and probably old rivals, P. M. C. and Washington College, will tangle with us, too. This info is NOT official, though.—If a certain basketball player would wise up and start playing for the team and not for his own grand total of points, the Delaware quintet would certainly profit and maybe there wouldn't be so many resignations. Remember, there's a time and place for every shot—and sometimes another guy is in a better place!

Harter Hall

Harter Hall went "en masse" to the Annex-Brown game to vote for Mr. Legs of '46. Don Reynolds won.

Happy Lou has perfected a new style of dancing to match his "closer friendship" with Tweeple.

Last week Harter A on the basketball court. The hard fought game came to a close with the score 29 to 16. Cameron and Mitchell were high scorers for B with 10 points each, Dottie Davis sunk 10 points for A. The section A cheerleaders gave color and spirit to the game.

Couples seen floating around campus include: Jamie Booker and Skip MacInnis, Weitzel and the A. S. T. R. P. trumpeter, Hazel and Chuck, and of course, Buetell and McKinny with their steadies.

Dolly and Don took a drive into Maryland after the game. Although they stopped in Elkton for a while, they decided to keep going almost to Aberdeen, this time anyway.

Ruth Stazesky celebrated her seventeenth birthday at one o'clock Sunday morning. The cake was wonderful, but the cokes were frozen and the ice cream melted all over Frannie's rug.

Please excuse us if this column is a little short. Fran had to go down to see Cliff—he's leaving soon.

Sussex

Before settling down to a hard week of exams, Sussex has been having one last fling. Its not such a bad idea, because it may be now or never. The big news of the week came when George began sporting that handsome Sig Nupin. Best wishes, George. Mary Simpson's ship came in again bringing Dick, and Scannell departed for another big week-end with the man.

Henri looked wonderful as maid-of-honor at her sister's wedding, and while we're on the subject, Helen Isaacs has set the date for April. Kay Blades was seen entertaining the Marines, and Betty Jo's been getting more telegrams.

What's this about Marilou waking up in the middle of the middle of the night and getting dressed to go over and serve breakfast? Good thing the semester's almost over.

SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES

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Library Lore

Book-making was recognized as an art long before the invention of printing.

Many of the manuscript books of the Middle Ages show that the scribe and the illuminator took great pride in their craft. Changes in method and style—except those brought about by the invention of printing—have been evolutionary rather than revolutionary, for many of the ideas of the early book-makers have not been improved upon. This modern book-maker, producing books in quantity, has had to rely upon machines, and the delicate handwork which distinguishes so many of the early books is lacking; but the machines offer other and greater advantages, and they are constantly being improved so that machine-made books, designed with skill and imagination, are superior in many ways to those in which handwork was employed.

Displayed in the library are some of the best examples of the modern book-maker's art. While most of them were selected for some specific quality—typography, binding, illustrations, etc.—they all conform, in other respects as well, to the principles of good book-making.

Since books are written to be read, the first principle requires that type, paper, margins, spacing between words and lines, and the weight and dimensions of the book be conducive to easy and

comfortable reading. When that requirement has been met, the designer may set his imagination and artistic skill to work to produce a book that is beautiful as well as useful. Good design may be simple or elaborate, but it must be appropriate to the content of the book.

An example of an appropriate cover will be found in ROBERT BURN'S RARE PRINT COLLECTION, which is bound in Scotch plaid. Another is HOME GROWN, a group of sketches on country life, bound in checked gingham. REGIONAL RHYMES OF NEW YORK CITY is covered with delicately tinted nosebags and interspersing the verses throughout the book are saucy little wood-block illustrations done in color.

As an example of fine printing, there is the ECCE MUNDUS of Collden-Sanderson, with its clear, sharp type, exquisite in simplicity. The pen-and-ink drawings of ISLAND INDIA, the wood-cuts of TYL ULENSPIEGEL, and the photographs of HOME TOWN are worth examining.

These books and more can be found in the very interesting exhibit in the Memorial Library. Each book displays at least one unusual feature, and many times more than one.

Forum to Hold Open Meeting February 7

Dr. Vernen Nash from New York will speak at an open meeting of the Forum, February 7, at 8:00 in the Chemistry Auditorium. His exact subject is not yet known, but it will relate to World Federation.

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