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Independents To Meet For Organizational Set-Up

To Be Social In Aim

Thursday, April 4, the Independents will hold their first organizational meeting in Mitchell Hall at 11 A.M.

The Independent Students Organization is to follow the pattern set forth by the IMA, (Independent Men's Association) a very successful pre-war organization. Any non-frat men and women enrolled on campus are eligible for membership.

The ISA is to be a social organization for the benefit of those who are suffering from dead week-ends. It will hold dances on nights that there are fraternity functions as well as those when there are none so the majority of the campus won't be forced to attend Saturday night movies.

Dances aren't the only thing the independents have planned. It will be possible to have golf and bridge tournaments and any other entertainment suggested by one of its members as long as a large enough group is in favor of them.

It's a grand way to make new friends and to promote school spirit. The ISA also hopes to cooperate with the fraternities in political functions to bring about more democratic elections.

Four Teams Play In Bridge Tourney

Eight Players Compete For New York Trip

Last Friday night eight of the campus' top bridge players met in the Card Room of Brown Hall to participate in the sectional finals of the National Collegiate Bridge Tournament. There they played eighteen hands of duplicate bridge. The same hands were played last week by teams from the other competing colleges in this section—Princeton and Johns Hopkins.

The big prize dangling before everyone's eyes was a three-day trip to New York (with all expenses paid) for the national finals. Teams from two of the three schools in this section will make the trip. However, most of the players and kibitzers present were rather pessimistic about Delaware's chances of placing a team in the finals. Unfamiliarity with the idiosyncracies of duplicate bridge, as well as a few nervous blunders, served to bring the standards of play down rather low. The actual comparative results will not be known for a week or two.

The four teams which participated included two from Women's College; Joan Cauffell and Grace Dukes, Sally Dodge and Judy Thomas. The men were represented by Harold Wilson and Ed Grove from Brown Hall's "Second Floor Bridge Club" and by Jack Hitchens and Claude Tease of the Knoll.

Development Fund Tops \$26,000 Mark

A total of \$26,000 has been contributed, already passing the halfway mark, in the first annual University of Delaware Development Fund campaign. It was announced last week by Warren C. Newton, general chairman of the fund.

The development fund, which has a 1946 goal of \$50,000, was launched last month. Its purpose is to raise urgently needed finances for the University to provide scholarships, fellowships, and much needed equipment. It was established as a new agency at the University this year, and serves to receive contributions from any source, creating for the first time a single agency through which friends of the University as well as its former students may at any time make contributions which will lend financial support to the institution.

Alumnae Return to Campus May Day

At a recent meeting of the Alumnae Day Committee in New Castle at the home of the chairman, Marian Kee Tobin, '34, vice-president of the Alumnae Association, plans were made for the annual Alumnae Reunion. May Day which has been scheduled for Saturday, May 11, has been set as the time for the gathering. In the afternoon, the Alumnae will view the May Day Pageant and will attend the reception in the Hilarium of Warner Hall and the meeting of the Association which will follow. The Alumnae Supper at 6:30 P. M. will be a buffet affair in Kent Hall. The Supper Program will be presented in the Hilarium. Events of the day will also include a meeting of the Executive Council of the Alumnae Association at 10:30 A. M. and special Class Reunions of the Classes of 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, and 1941.

Povey, Fall, Chosen To Head Jr. Prom

To Be Held in May

Now that spring is in the air, the juniors here at school are turning their thoughts to the Junior Prom. The prom this year will be held in May in the Field House at the University.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Eleanor Fall, and Jack Povey. Other committee chairmen include: Orchestra, Barbara McKinstry, and Bill Monaghan; Program, Elizabeth Trainer, Carolyn Buell; Tickets, Irene Short; Head of Halls, Jo Ann Hoffman; Patrons, Helena Clark; Publicity, Newell Duncan; and Decorations, Gloria Weiser and Layton Maybrey.

Don't forget, keep that date in mind and let's try to make the revival of the Junior Prom one of the best.

Franny Cox Chosen To Head May Court

To Be Crowned May 11

Frances Cox was elected May Queen as a result of elections held on Tuesday afternoon and evening by the women students on the campus. Anne Stonemetz won the position of Maid of Honor at the traditional May Day ceremonies to be held this year on May 11.

Those elected to be the Sophomore attendants were Florence Reynolds and Carolyn Buell. Dolores Tondat will be the Sophomore Duchess.

The Freshman Duchess will be Jo Ann Marshall while her attendants will be Jean Brosch and Ruth McCabe.

The final results of the election for the Senior Duchess and attendants will be announced when the final tabulation is known.

Group to Attend ASCE 3-Day Meet In Philadelphia

Some 1,000 experts on highways, sanitary engineering, power, soil mechanics, waterways, surveying and mapping, and other civil engineering fields will gather in Philadelphia April 17, 18, and 19 to discuss post-war problems at the annual spring meeting of the country's oldest national engineering organization, the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Nine technical sessions and two excursions to points of technical and historical interest in and near Philadelphia are scheduled, in addition to social functions, including a luncheon and dinner-dance the opening day, and special entertainment for wives of members.

Delaware's engineering department will be represented by Professors Mylrea, Preston, and Smith. Four members of the upper classes, W. Richard Taylor, William Clark, Charles Pierson, and Vance Mitchell as well as a number of freshmen will be in attendance at the three day meeting.

Frances Cummins Speaks to AIEE

The A. I. E. E. held its first meeting since 1941 last Tuesday, March 26. Frances (Blax) Cummins spoke on the topic of electronic heating. Several slides about induction heating were shown in addition to some interesting demonstrations. Refreshments were served afterwards.

The Institute here consists of three members: Miss Cummins, Bill Monahan, and Bill Smoot. Further meetings will be held regularly.

Hens Tie Conn. In Season Opener, 5-5

Cole Drives in Tying Run In Last of 7th

Yesterday afternoon on a windy, rainy Frazier Field, the University of Delaware baseball team battled the University of Connecticut nine to a 5-5 deadlock in a nip and tuck game.

The playing of both clubs throughout the contest was hampered by rain squalls, and in the last innings the ball became very slippery.

Connecticut took first blood in the third inning when they pushed over one lone run. Delaware came right back in their half of the third when G. Doherty doubled down the left field line to be followed by another double by Billy Cole into right field, scoring Doherty. Griffith sacrificed Cole to third where he scored on Neff's single to center.

In the 4th inning, the visitors scored another but in the Delaware half of the inning Gerald Doherty played a solo part in getting Delaware another counter. Doc reached first on an error by the shortstop, he then proceeded to steal second. Two infield outs put him on third. As the pitcher was winding up, Doc broke for home and was to the plate ahead of the ball, scoring Delaware's third tally.

The fourth Delaware run was pushed across when Shirk batted in Charlie Griffith from second. With the Blue Hens leading 4-2, the Connecticut nine suddenly hit their stride and an error coupled with three hits, enabled the visitors to push across three runs.

Behind by one run in the last of the seventh, Selby pinch-hitting for N. Duncan, singled. After

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Cauldron Asks Students Support

Articles Needed From April 16 Deadline

By now we feel that you all must have heard about THE CAULDRON, but if we were to judge by the amount of response we've received, it is more than likely that we would believe the contrary. A literary magazine on campus has always been traditional, but like so many other things, its publication had to be abandoned during the war years. Now we are trying to bring it back to life, and since this Spring's issue will be the first appearance of THE CAULDRON, we want it to be a really good one, and one that you will be rightfully proud of. However, we cannot accomplish this aim unless we have everyone's co-operation, and we need all the help we can get. So what do you say to trying your hand at writing something? We need essays, short stories and poetry—new or old—on topics of your own choice. Because of many requests, the deadline for accepting material has been extended to April 16th, so why not jot something down over Spring vacation? We don't expect you to be accomplished writers, and besides, you might be surprised at your own ability.

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NOTICE—REVIEW STAFF MEETING

THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M., REVIEW OFFICE

Campus Etiquette

There isn't one student who doesn't look with pride at the beautiful campus we have here at Delaware. This beauty is not accomplished without some effort. There is a hard working crew keeping the trees in condition, rolling the grass and keeping a smooth edge along the walks. All of these tasks take time. The students shouldn't add to the work by throwing old note paper, paper bags and milk bottles indiscriminately around the campus. There are receptacles in front of the Chemistry Building and University Hall which serve the needs of most people between classes: If, however, you aren't near a waste can, hold that chewing gum or candy wrapper until you find a waste basket. You'll find this act, as small as it may seem, will help to make Delaware a more appealing place at which to study.

The Weather Angle A Weekly Feature

April 3—April 14

April 3rd will be cool in the morning and will warm up and become overcast in the afternoon by occasional rain. April 4th will be cloudy followed by occasional rain. April 5th and 6th will be rainy and it will be warmer on the 6th. April 7th will be partly cloudy and warm but humid and will be a weather breaker. April 8th will have heavy rains and falling temperature. Possibility of light to moderate snow is apparent during the period of the 9th to the 11th. April 12th to the 14th will be a cold period. April 14th will become overcast and the wind north-east. Possibility of light snow changing to rain may take place on the 14th or the 15th. The period of the 15th to the 20th will be generally cool and wet with the 20th being cool and showery.



To the Editor:

I note that in last week's issue you reprinted a cartoon which originally appeared in the April 16, 1943, edition of the Review. Credit should be given to the cartoonist, Saul Galperin.

In leafing through some copies of the 1942-43 Review, I noted some qualities that seem to be missing from the Review of today. Before I go any further, let me say that I don't mean to hold up the Review of the past as a better paper than the one produced by the present staff. In those hectic days our journalism was, at best, spotty and unfinished.

But, as I say, there were some features which are unfortunately no longer in evidence. Firstly, an editorial policy. In those days we were always outspoken on topics of campus and national importance. Today, I look in vain for any significant editorials. In a university so cloistered as Delaware is, the weekly publication has the responsibility of making the student body aware of issues more vital than dances, gossip and baseball games. Throughout the nation one hears of the growing importance of Unions. In the pages of the Review, Union means only a place where students can gather to drink cokes and listen to the juke box.

Another missing quality is a certain virile vigour. It is difficult to believe that the mild Review of today is the same newspaper in which Jake Kreshtool splashed his flamboyant, crusading headlines back in '40. Perhaps it is the infiltration of the fair sex that has caused this dilution of the fervour so essential to collegiate journalism. I think not, but if it is so, I say back to the kitchen with 'em!

Norman Bunin.

Marriage Lecture Walls Says Lecture Splashes Mud

The largest audience to hear one of the marriage lectures to date attended Mitchell Hall last Wednesday evening to listen to Dr. Lovett DeWees. The topic was supposed to have been "Sex Relationship and Parenthood," but the doctor spent most of his time on the former and only the prevention of the latter.

Obviously well-versed on his subject, Dr. DeWees spared nothing or no one to get the full impact of his points across to his listeners. Those that were so inclined, gained much good from the doctor's lecture. But, unfortunately, too many students attended the lecture for other reasons than the desire "to know." This condition was evident in the repercussions that were to be found in every dark corner of muddled minds around our campus. Nor was it a prerogative of any one sex. It is more or less expected from the male species, but "fair faces and foul minds" was the thing instead of the exception this time.

Jack Walls.

How To Write An English Theme

I have been asked so many times by my fellow students who are struggling through freshman English, "Just how the heck do you write an English theme?" I might just as well make known to the general public my personal method of performing this task. Whether or not you care to adopt it, is entirely up to you.

Of course, the first thing to do is to dream up an idea. I usually start working on this a few days before the theme is due, but since my brain simply refuses to concentrate on any one subject for more than five minutes, I always end up with a blank mind and a blank paper.

After letting several precious hours of the last night dwindle away while I am still trying to hit on something to write about, I finally get a brainstorm, or at least a slight flurry, and then it's time to really go to work. I sharpen several pencils, put a stack of paper on my desk, fix the light, and, above all, place the wastepaper basket conveniently near. Now that everything is ready for action, well, "Let it snow, let it snow." (Oh, by the way, don't put anything like that in your theme, because the English professor would quite correctly label it "corn.")

And now the great moment has arrived, if that blank sheet of paper staring up at you scares you at first, I've always found it very helpful to scrawl a few doodles up and down the sides, or decorate the corners with the name of my current heart throb. Makes everything a little more homey, you know. The first sentence always seems to be the hardest to write, especially since our dear friend Mr. Marckwart insists that it catches the reader's attention immediately. After trying out five or six that even put me to sleep, I usually wind up with something, and then after another half hour of sweating, I should have finished the first paragraph.

From here on it's a cinch. Once the first paragraph is successfully licked, the rest of the theme just seems to flow. Of course, there are a few minor problems here and there, such as thinking up a nice long, pompous sounding word that just seems to fit perfectly in a certain sentence only to look it up in Webster's and find that it doesn't mean at all what you thought it did. Oh yes, I forgot to tell you, that another necessary part of your equipment is the dictionary (how could I ever have forgotten that?), and a book of synonyms is always handy when you find yourself using the same words over and over again. Another suggestion is that you make use of the words in your vocabulary lists whenever possible; this will give your teacher positive proof that you are learning something, although this might be a rather "moot" remark. (How I love that word.) Oh, by the way, a quotation from Shakespeare thrown in here and there doesn't do any harm, either.

Of prime importance, however, is the ending of the theme. The way I look at it, if the professor reads through the darn thing that far, a good ending stuck on it might wake him up with a start, and he would be so surprised that while still in a daze he just might scratch a decent mark on the outside of the paper. It's a nice theory, anyway.

Now I copy over the theme neatly, that is unless I'm not sure

Old College Speaks

We started a very defamatory column this week; then happened by the kitchen of Old College and after two blocks of pistachio ice cream and a long talk we decided to be very nice to everyone for a change. Besides, who wants to get kicked out of school?

GUM BEATER'S NOTE: All vets with missing molars will be pleased to hear that the army has declared surplus 1,792,532 artificial teeth which will be sold through the War Assets Corporation. Hurry, men, and get your priority preference. Here's one sale of surplus stock that you may get a chance to bid on.

We have been rushing around to fraternities this past week and got to meet a group of swell fellows. Saturday night topped off one of our most enjoyable weeks in college so far. There is one unfortunate thing about the fraternities and that is a lot of fellows who applied or expressed a desire to join could not be accepted. The Frats hope there are no hard feelings about that, but it stands to reason that four houses can't accept over 500 men.

We have found that we lived a very deluded life in our youth. No, the sex lectures didn't prove it to us, but rather this paper you have in your hand. We used to read jokes in magazines and school papers quoted from college papers. Then there used to be the magazine, College Humor, always put away on the newsstand out of reach of little boys' hands, that quoted from college papers. I don't believe anything, as yet, has appeared in our paper worth being quoted by other papers. Isn't there a wit some place around the campus who can write a few ditties?

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK: That some girl start a business in Harter Hall evenings between 7 and 8 sewing buttons on fellows clothes? You could make a million—Well, think of the fellows you would meet.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: (and one that never fails) Snow or rain during spring vacation.

Hope you have a good time, anyway.

Jack Beach.

how to spell a word, and then a little blurriness will always serve to cover up a multitude of sins (that last is an excellent example of a cliché, which I would advise you to steer away from. I love 'em myself). The next thing to do is, in my opinion, the worst part of the whole procedure, and that is to proof read the finished masterpiece.

"Did I write that stuff," and since the answer is unfortunately "yes", I put Marckwart back on the shelf, close the dictionary, turn off the light, and after wearily mumbling "damn, damn", I remember that nice girls don't use such nasty words, so I say my prayers and try to go to sleep.

I never do sleep very well after all this mental exercise because I keep wondering all through my dreams if I put that comma in the right place, or whether or not I kept the reader-writer contract or—Oh, nuts, I'm probably not telling you anything you haven't gone through yourself already. Sometimes I wonder if the old apple for the teacher method isn't a lot simpler in the long run; or, as my worthy colleague, Ann Furth, contends, a little leg art now and then can sometimes work wonders.

Peggy Munoz.



S P O R T S



Constitution Setup Passed by IA Board

Arts, Concerning Eligibility, Point Scoring Below

At a meeting held in the athletic office last Thursday night the Constitution governing all Intramural Athletics was adopted. This constitution will go into effect at the beginning of the intramural softball season. This will replace the temporary setup that was made to accommodate the basketball league.

Below are articles IX and IV which have been copied from the Constitution. It is believed that these are the most important and of the most interest to those who will participate in the intramural program. Any other questions on the Constitution can be answered by seeing Max Kurman, Director of Intramural Athletics in the Athletic office.

Article IX Eligibility

1. Any male undergraduate student of the University of Delaware is eligible for intramural competition, except as hereafter noted.
2. A player may represent only one club and no changes will be allowed for the remainder of that sport in season. A change of clubs will be allowed for different sports.
3. Any former lettermen not now participating in the varsity sport in season shall be eligible for intramural competition.
4. Any man trying out for major sport team will be eligible for intramural competition until the final cut in the squad is made. If he is retained on the squad he immediately becomes ineligible for intramural competition in that sport.
5. Each organization must hand in a list of entries for any sport prior to the beginning of the schedule and not more than two additional names may be added during the season. A man may

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Sophs Take Swim Meet From Freshmen

Robie, Loose Outstanding in Girls' Meet

The W. A. A. Swimming meet climaxed the swimming season for the University co-eds with the sophomores taking all the honors from the hard fighting freshmen. Every race was won by the sophomores.

Anderson won the side stroke for the sophs with Judy Black coming in a close second. Taylor third, Verne fourth.

Eleanor Robie swam away with the 25 yd. crawl in 15.2 sec. Cameron took second place with Verne third.

In the 75 yd. medley, freshman Taylor won over Loose in backstroke, but Henri Miller gained the lead over Phillips in the breast stroke and Robie clinched the race with her powerful crawl stroke over Cameron.

The diving was taken over by the sophs with Deldrick gaining the most points in the front dives, Jack-knife and back dive. Judy Black was exceptionally good and wasn't fully appreciated by the judges.

The finale of the meet was the 100 yd. dash. Loose lost by a few

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Track Schedule Lists Eight Meets

Material Inexperienced; Ken Steers To Coach

The University of Delaware track schedule was released this week and we find that the Blue Hens have eight meets scheduled. Coach D. Kenneth Steers will coach the Hens this coming season and it will be the first track competition for Delaware since 1943. At that time Delaware defeated Catholic University Loyola, but lost to West Chester in a three-game schedule.

Most of the material on hand is very inexperienced and a lot of hard work is in the making before the opening meet here at Delaware between Drexel-LaSalle and Delaware on April 20th.

Listed below is the schedule and roster of the team for the coming 1946 track season.

The 1946 schedule (incomplete):
Sat., April 20, Drexel-LaSalle, Newark.

Thurs., April 25, Johns Hopkins, Baltimore.

Sat., April 27, Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

Sat., May 4, Haverford, Newark.

Sat., May 11, MASCAC, Lancaster, Pa.

Sat., May 18, Mason-Dixon Conf. Meet, Baltimore.

Sat., May 25 (Dual meet to be arranged) Delaware Interscholastic Meet, Newark

Sat., June 1, Swarthmore, Newark.

Hens In 5-5 Tie

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Schaen's out, Mathewson singled to center, putting runners on first and second. The next batter struck out, but Bill Cole again came to the rescue when he slashed out a hard single, scoring Roy, who ran for Selby. Mathewson was thrown out trying to reach third on the play. Because of the rain, the game was called with the score tied 5-5.

Dropo and Trojanowski were outstanding both at bat and in the field for Connecticut. For Delaware there were many outstanding features. One was the long fly off of the bat of Dropo that Charlie Griffith caught in deep center field, to rob the visiting first baseman of a home run. Two other outstanding defensive plays were highlights in the game were the double play in the 4th inning and Schaen picking Connell off of first base in the 6th.

At bat for Delaware, Cole was the leading hitter with a double and a game-tying single followed closely by Phil Neff with two singles.

The Blue Hens' next game will be with Drexel Tech at Drexel on April 17th.

The box score:

Delaware		ab	r	h	o	a	e
G. Doherty, lf		5	2	1	2	0	3
Cole, 2b		4	1	2	2	1	0
Griffith, cf		2	1	1	2	0	0
Neff, 1b		4	0	2	4	0	1
R. Duncan, rf		3	0	0	1	0	0
Shirk, rf		1	0	1	0	0	0
P. Doherty, 3b		3	0	0	0	0	0
N. Duncan, ss		2	0	0	2	2	1
Schaen, c		4	0	1	8	1	1

Jots by Jarvis

Well the baseball season finally got under way with the final score finally coming out in favor of the weather.

Every man on the Connecticut squad was a veteran and, brother, believe me they had to be to play in that weather.

We stayed until the end of the game and the stands that were once packed looked like a jar of Alka-Seltzer after the night before.

Another thing. The score was 5-5. But who cares. That weather was so bad I heard the umpire demanding pay and a half.

The University of Connecticut had a boy by the name of Trojanowski playing center field for them. He was the leading foot-

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Notice

All teams wishing to be represented in the intramural softball league must have their entries in the hands of Max Kurman, Director of Intramurals, not later than tomorrow, at the Athletic office. LET'S GET THOSE ENTRIES IN.

Notice

Flash! Special to the REVIEW. William Milton Bergman, III, would like to challenge anyone for the honor of being chess champion of the University. Bill, it seems, claims that he is top chess player in the school and just to prove it he'd like to take on any and all comers for the coveted honor.

Training House Five Wins In Intramural League

Theta Chi Downs Sig Eps For Second Position

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Training House	8	1	.888
Theta Chi	8	2	.800
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	3	.700
Sigma Nu	5	4	.555
Brown Hall	4	5	.444
Kappa Alpha	4	5	.444
Commuters	3	6	.333
Annex	3	6	.333
Knoll	3	6	.333
Sigma Tau Phi	1	8	.111

All games including the playoff games played on April 1st, are listed in the standings above.

On Monday night the intramural basketball league came to a close with the Training House winning first place in the league when they defeated Brown Hall 42-19. In the other game played the Theta Chi fraternity defeated Sig Eps in a hard fought game, 20-17, to cop the fraternity cup and take second place honors in the league.

The Brown Hall game was a one-sided affair with Buckworth Hart, and Zink leading the scoring. For Brown Hall the scoring was pretty evenly divided.

The Theta Chi-Sig Ep contest proved to be quite another affair. The first half proved to be a defensive battle with the half time score in favor of Theta Chi by a 9-5 count. In the second half both teams found the range and early in the fourth period the Sig Ep boys took the lead. With but a few minutes to play Miller tied the count with a lay-up shot and another basket by Campbell and Ciesinski put the game on ice with but a minute to play.

For the losers Bill Otton was the standout player, playing a fine defensive game along with topping his team in points scored when he dropped in four long field goals for eight points.

This brings to a close the intramural basketball season. Below are the games that were played last week and also the individual scoring records for the entire league season.

Jack Levis was the top scorer for the season, averaging 12 points per game in the nine games that he participated in. Jack was outstanding in his play and this was the largest single factor that led to the Sig Ep team being near the top of the heap throughout the race.

Verdell Short was runner-up to Jack, along with Ted Zink, both with an 11-point average. These boys played for Sigma Nu and Training House, respectively. The

other averages are as follows:

Individual Scoring

Name	Team	G	FG	F	Pts	Av-g
Levis, SPE		9	45	18	108	12
Short, SN		8	34	20	88	11
Zink, TH		8	40	8	88	11
Ruos, KA		8	35	13	73	9.1
Buckworth, TH		8	30	13	73	9.1
Selby, BH		6	23	7	53	8.8
Mon'han, KA		4	15	5	35	8.7
Hart, TH		3	8	8	24	8
Glisson, TC		8	25	13	63	7.8
Monaco, A		8	29	5	63	7.8
Barnard, C		3	10	3	23	7.6
Mettenett, KA		2	5	4	14	7
Cassidy, A		8	25	3	53	6.6
Farone, C		6	16	7	39	6.5
Barnes, C		3	6	7	19	6.3
DeFiore, K		6	17	3	37	6.1
DiSabitino, K		7	20	3	43	6.1
Cann, KA		8	22	4	48	6.0
Reed, BH		8	21	3	45	5.6
Rossister, SN		6	14	4	32	5.3
O'Toole, C		5	11	4	26	5.2
Cofer, BH		8	18	5	41	5.1
Piper, SN		9	22	2	46	5.1
Campbell, TC		9	18	9	45	5.0
Wolfe, STP		5	11	3	25	5.0
Cataldi, SPE		10	22	5	49	4.9
Tease, K		8	16	7	39	4.8
McAllister, TH		8	18	5	33	4.7

The box scores:

Training House

	FG	F	Pts.
McAllister, f	2	0	4
Buckworth, f	6	0	12
Hart, f	3	5	11
Zink, c	4	0	8
Doherty, g	2	1	5
Pierson, g	0	0	0
Kittle, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	6	42

Brown Hall

	FG	F	Pts.
Watson, f	4	0	8
Pais, f	2	0	4
Reed, c	2	1	5
Maybrey, g	1	1	3
Inscho, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Theta Chi

	FG	F	Pts.
Palmer, f	0	1	1
Riggin, f	0	1	1
Campbell, c	1	1	3
Ciesinski, g	3	2	8
Glisson, g	1	1	3
Miller, g	2	0	4
Totals	7	6	20

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I. A. Board

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not represent any organization and he may not compete until he has been officially entered at the intramural office.

7. Each organization will be allowed an entry list equal to twice the number of players required for a team in the sport for which they are entered.

8. A person must live in a place (Exp. Brown Hall, etc.) or belong to a fraternity to be eligible to play with that group.

9. Any question of interpretation of these rules shall be submitted to the intramural council for adjustment.

10. Any violation of these rules by a club or an individual will cause the offenders to be suspended for the remainder of the schedule for the sport in which the offense occurred. All points scored by that club or individual for that sport shall be deducted and all games thrown out.

Article XIV Method of Scoring Points

1. All events shall be scored on a point basis.

2. If any man changes from one organization to another during the year he may retain all the points he has made as an individual, but they shall be counted for the organization of which he was a member at the time that he made such points.

3. All teams' games shall score points for the individual and organization.

4. Individual competition shall score points for the individual and organization.

5. Method of scoring points:

	W.	L.	T.
Basketball	15	5	10
Touch Football	27	9	18
Volleyball	18	6	9
Soccer	14	4	9
Softball	30	10	20

A forfeited game shall be penalized by subtracting 25 points from the offending team's total points and shall count as a game won for the opposing team.

A championship in any team shall score 25 additional points for the championship team.

Score cards will be provided for all games. These must be turned in to the Director of Intramural Athletics.

Both winning and losing teams are required to turn in score cards. Score cards must not be turned in later than 24 hours after a game has been played.

Failure to get these cards in on time will cause the loss of individual points.

6. Individual Competition (Continued in Const.)

7. The organization in each division scoring the largest number of points in a year shall receive an appropriate award.

The five individuals scoring the highest number of points shall receive an appropriate award.

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Devil Dances At Recent Brownout

Old Satan himself was the center of interest last Saturday night when students convened at the old Recreation Room of Brown Hall for an enjoyable evening.

Among other items the decorations took the form of a figure of a red devil perched above a flaming fire. Of course, this was a very inspiring sight indeed. But, as one girl remarked to her partner, upon seeing the devilish gleam in his eye, "Don't let that devil give you any funny ideas" Ah—Hum?

The evening was rounded out by full proceedings together with soft drinks, soft lights, and soft music.

There will be one more party at Brown Hall during the rest of the term.

Jots

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ball scorer for the nation last year.

"Buzz Boy" Cole proved to be the leading hitter of the day, garnishing two hits in four trips to the plate. The final being the tying run coming with two out.

Gerry Doherty matched his errors with two steals in the fourth inning. The Blue Hen speedster pilfered home with pitcher Markovitch trying to complete his wind-up.

Last Monday the Field House played host to a basketball double-header. The Training House played Brown Hall in the clincher of their championship run.

The thrill of the evening was furnished by the Theta Chi five, with their 19-16 victory over Sig Ep for the Fraternity laurels of the year.

Bob Glisson's complete throttle of Jack Levis, Sig Eps ace scorer, proved the deciding factor of the fracas.

Not enough can be said though about the fine playing of Ciesinski. Theta Chi's newest addition to their five.

The Training House catch as catch can methods were too much for the Brown Hall five, and anyway they were outweighed 25 lbs. to the man.

There was quite an enthusiastic crowd present. During the nip and tuck battle there were more swoons and squeals than an afternoon at the Paramount when Sinatra shows up.

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Scores

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Sigma Phi Epsilon			
	FG.	F.	Pts.
Cataldi, f	2	0	4
Ottom, f	5	0	10
Lawton, g	1	1	3
Griffin, g	2	0	4
Levis, c	3	1	7

Totals 13 2 28

Theta Chi			
	FG.	F.	Pts.
Glisson, f	1	0	2
Riggin, f	2	0	4
Campbell, c	3	1	7
Hearn, g	1	1	3
Stalloni, g	1	1	3
Palmer, g	3	0	6
Colona, g	4	1	9

Totals 15 4 34

Brown Hall			
	FG.	F.	Pts.
Cofer, f	2	1	5
Watson, f	1	2	4
Reed, c	2	1	5
Inscho, g	2	1	5
Maybrey, g	2	0	4
Totals	2	0	4

Totals 9 5 23

Sigma Phi Epsilon			
	FG.	F.	Pts.
Caraldi, f	2	0	4
Ottom, f	4	0	8
Levis, c	1	0	2
Munger, g	0	2	2
Griffin, g	0	1	1

Totals 7 3 17

Brown Hall			
	FG.	F.	Pts.
Craig, f	0	0	0
Cofer, f	4	0	8
Watson, f	2	1	5
Maybrey, c	2	0	4
Reed, g	4	0	8
Inscho, g	1	0	2

Totals 13 1 27

Training House			
	FG.	F.	Pts.
Buckworth, f	7	1	15
McAllister, f	3	0	6
Kittel, f	1	0	2
Zink, c	4	1	9
Pierson, g	3	0	6
Doherty, g	3	0	6
Sposato, g	2	0	4

Totals 23 2 48

Annex			
	FG.	F.	Pts.
Kingsberg, f	2	0	4
Cassidy, f	7	0	14
Monaco, c	6	0	12
Berry, g	1	0	2
Hartmann, g	1	1	3

Totals 17 1 34

Kappa Alpha won over Commuters by forfeit.
Knoll won over Sigma Tau Phi by forfeit.

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Theta Chi News

This past week quite a few things happened to those who are members of Theta Chi. The parties on Thursday and on Saturday nights were very successful and I'm sure that all had a good time.

Last week saw the addition of 12 pledges to the Theta Chi roster. These boys are: Ray Ciesinski, Jack Beach, Woody Bramer, Vernon Lawson, Bill Cavanaugh, Albert Croll, Jack Hitchens, Beckly Herdman, Ted Zink, Joe Skura, Ray Smith, and George Stewart.

Several old faces were seen among those at the House Party on Saturday night. Some of the old members present were: Major Frank Lynch, head of recruiting for South Jersey and Delaware; Dick Althouse, Dick Joysous, Joe Coleman, Bob Hanna, Frank Moony, Gordy Brewer, and Harry McHenry.

On April 13th a Theta Chi Convention will be held in Philadelphia. Our Alpha Xi chapter here will have about 25 men on hand to represent this school at a dance and banquet.

The new house committee consisting of Alumni members and the board of directors have met twice in the past few weeks to discuss the location and building of a new Theta Chi house.

Sigma News

The second rush week of the year was concluded for the Sigma Nu fraternity with the pledging of six beginning freshmen and three upperclassmen, to bring the fraternity's pledge total to ten. The first term students who became Sigma Nu Novices are: Robert Cooper, Frank Craig, Willard Croney, Eugene Gallagher, James Harkins, and Thomas Street. In addition, Howard Jarvis, Walter Kittel and John Lewis also became

Sig Ep News

As a result of "Rush Week", six men were pledged to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at the pledging ceremony held Monday night, March 1. They are: Don Hoffecker, Dick Di Sabatina, Harold Peto, Howard Lovett, Stanley Deal, and Harry McClary. Layton Maybrey, an upperclassman, was also pledged to the Fraternity last week.

Now that spring has sprung (we hope!), Sig Eps' thoughts have turned to—that's right—baseball—what with Brothers Bill Otton, Jim Otton, Dewey Cooke, Paul Lawton, Ted Zolper, Bob Snowberger, Murray Milburn, and Don Munger signed up and getting their "batting" arms ready for the Intramural Softball League.

pledges. Jarvis is a junior, a member of the football squad and the Review Kittle is a sophomore and a member of the football squad, and Lewis is a second term freshman.

Some old friendships were renewed when several members, recently discharged from the service, stopped in for brief visits.

Sigma Nu is preparing to get its share of the plans for the Interfraternity Weekend in full swing. George Rossiter is handling arrangements for the band, and George Grier is chairman of the Decorations Committee. However trite and shopworn the phrase may have become, the fellows are nevertheless working to make this formal "something like the old ones—back in '42."

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Through the Smoke

Ann Furth

A few years ago a bewildered audience filed out of a Broadway theater. They had just seen Thornton Wilder's new offering "Skin Of Our Teeth" and one half raved about the excellence of the play, the other half frankly confessed they didn't understand what the whole thing was about. Last week a rather bewildered audience filed out of Mitchell Hall and the same comments were overheard. "Skin Of Our Teeth" is a controversial play and whether or not it's good theater is still open to debate. In fact it rather seems as if all the plays presented by the E-52 Players this year were open to debate. There doesn't seem to be much blame placed upon the acting, but rather upon the choice of productions. As Pat Pardee bluntly put it, "the actors are good, but the play stinks." Frannie Cox phrased her answer a bit more kindly but it boiled down to the same thing. She said, "The selection is poor but the acting is wonderful." Hal Baur put in his good word for the acting, too. "The acting's wonderful, but the plays are not so good. I don't think anyone could understand 'Skin Of Our Teeth.'" Come now, Hal, there must have been someone who did. Anyway it looks as if Layton Mabrey and his colleagues can take a well deserved bow.

Erwin Roberts, who is remembered for the wonderful job he did with properties in "Skin Of Our Teeth" and who lately has been seen everywhere with Lila Baker, said, "No. I don't think the selection has been a good one. They don't consider either the audience or the available material. With the equipment they have they could really turn out beautiful productions." Carol Cohen also said "they don't consider the audience." Carol would like some musicals. So would a lot of others like Ray Du Bell who would enjoy "something light like musical comedies." Here I understand the difficulty is not with the dramatic group but with the music department which believes there is not enough talent on campus for a musical. And yet anyone entering the Common Rooms will invariably find a group of students singing around the piano and singing mighty well, too. And the chorus line could always be made up of the lovelies now learning what is known as modern dancing. One, two, three, kick.

There were two defendants of the E-52 choices. Claire Collins thinks there's been a "good choice." "Skin Of Our Teeth" was the best I've ever seen." Bob Herold, Atlantic City chair-pusher, said, "There has been a pretty good choice. 'The Great Big Doorstep' and 'Skin Of Our Teeth' were both unusual and the 'Christmas Carol' was appropriate. 'Skin Of Our Teeth' was tough but I think it

went over. All the plays chosen were of entirely different types." Ruth Edgely has "enjoyed them all but I think they'd go over better if some recent and better known plays were produced."

An interesting set of answers was produced by Frances Pettyjohn and Jeanne Potts. Frannie said "There's too much emphasis on comedy. There should be more drama." "The plays have been a little too heavy for the Delaware kids. They should do lighter stuff which is easier to understand" Potty insisted.

Maggie Fothergill thinks the choice has been "rotten. They should have plays which the students are better acquainted with—something nearer to their own lives. But" she said, "I did enjoy 'Skin Of Our Teeth' even though I enjoyed none of the others." Tom Mertes suggested that "they select plays which they can produce more effectively." Cosmopolite Jimmy Longacre, recalling that the U. of P. Mask and Wig Shows are given at the Playhouse, said "the plays are so good they should

be given at the Forrest in Philadelphia." O.K. Mr. L, you can take that twinkle out of your eye, and your tongue out of your cheek. So, it seems from this corner that if the E-52 Players chose their plays to entertain the majority of the students then their selections have been poor ones, but if they believe that their organization is an experimental drama group then their selections have been wise ones.

Weitz Named Head

On March 29 Captain Henry Weitz, recently named director of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center of the University of Delaware, visited the University to discuss his new duties.

Captain Weitz is now on terminal leave after returning from service in Europe. On April 4, he and Miss Margaret R. Black, who will serve as psychometrist at the guidance center, will accompany William I. Tawes, chief of the VA Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division in Delaware, on an orientation trip to VA guidance centers in Philadelphia.

U. of D. Host to Del. Play Festival

Finals to Be Held On April 26-27

Thirteen entries in the Fourth Delaware Play Festival were announced yesterday by Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the Dramatic Center of the University of Delaware, where the finals will be held April 26 and 27.

The dramatic event, which symbolizes Delaware's contribution to the theatre arts for the current season, is sponsored by the university as a part of the Delaware Festival of the Arts.

Comprising the entry list are: Caesar Rodney, Henry C. Conrad, Harrington, Seaford, Claymont, Laurel, Dover, and Wilmington High Schools; Ursuline Academy, Friends School, the Wilmington Drama League, the "Y" Players, and the University Drama Group of Newark.

The final program in Mitchell Hall on April 26 and 27 will consist of presentations by at least one public school from each county

of the state, one private school and all three community theatres. Critics will be selected to judge the preliminaries at the respective theatres of the participants.

Swimming

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inches to Smith in the first 25 yds., but the difference was made up by Deidrick over Wooleyhan; then Anderson kept up the lead for the sophs and Robie finished up two lengths ahead.

The outstanding swimmers were Betty Loose, who has a beautiful, smooth stroke; El Robie, the speed demon; and Judy Black, an all around swimmer and diver.

(By Associate Collegiate Press)
Though his first date was a failure, a nine-year-old Romeo has just begun a promising career. When the young gentleman walked into the girls' dormitory at New Mexico A & M one evening and inquired for his date—who is "short and has long brown hair"—the matron called an impromptu assembly of dorm coeds. But the faithless fair, whoever she is, didn't own up.

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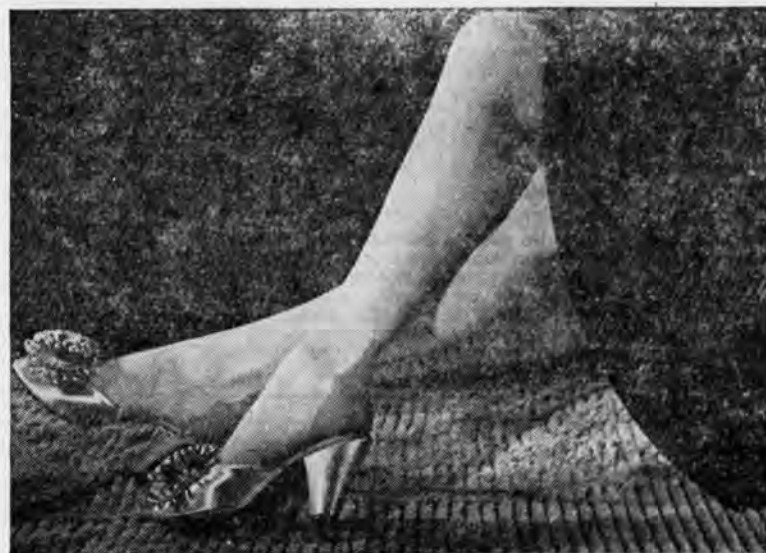
This original ester polymer had a low melting point and was sensitive to water. Nevertheless, it suggested that some related type of polymer might produce fibers which would be of practical use in textiles.

Numerous superpolymers were synthesized and tested. Finally, in 1935, a polyamide was prepared. From it, the first nylon filaments were made—by forcing the molten polymer through a hypodermic needle!

* Nylon Polymer Developed

Further experimental work resulted in the development of a polymer that possessed the desired characteristics. This material was later christened nylon.

But the job was not yet done. Research chemists—particularly physical chemists—and chemical engineers were called upon to devise practical methods for making the polymer and for spinning and drawing it into high-quality yarn. Mechanical engineers were given the task of designing plant equipment to carry out the processes. Organic chemists were required to develop new dyeing agents and to find a size to make knitting possible. At one time or another more than 230 research men, engineers and marketing specialists worked on the giant task of converting this child of chemical curiosity into a marketable product.



RESEARCH LOWERS PRICE OF SYNTHETIC UREA

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NOTES FROM MY LITTLE BLUE BOOK

The question was asked recently if Bill Parvis would be spending the Spring Vacation in Rochester, N. Y., and "Ace" (The Wit) Bradley's bright answer was, "Only if the Barkley is blown off the map!" —"Ace" got off another good one, too. Tony Stalloni and Ray Smith, ex-Marines, were talking of going back in the "corps." Skeptical Bradley answered back, "Yeah, the Apple core!"—Haw!

Dr. Kase and his E-52 group have selected "The Philadelphia Story" for their next production. It's an excellent play and should be worth seeing. A couple of local comedians were heard asking Bill "The Angle" Bergman if he could tell a dogwood tree by its bark —and do you call little dogwood trees, puppies! I strolled into the Deluxe Monday night just in time to see Soph McVey hit the deck after missing her chair while Jack Wilson looked on and haw-hawed. Nice performance, there, Soph!

George Wolf and his fiancé from Wilmington, Shirley Minker, have set the date for sometime in January—and Eleanor Falls center-aisles June 3. For a present, Jack Povey received a brand new, red, four-door sedan from Sally Heinal—but it was a miniature and came all wrapped up. Charlie Joseph and his new flame, Mary Kumler, jaunted over to Washington, D. C., to view the cherry blossoms this past week-end. Fred Sposato doubling with Dee Taylor lately. Scotty Duncan and Marie di Sabatino taking in the social events around the campus again. Ted Zink should be getting a lot of competition for the amours of that good-looking who works in Rhodes. Say goodbye to Jack Tiedeman who left yesterday to don Uncle Sam's bell bottom trousers.

SNOW JOB OF THE WEEK—When Jim Cann strolled into the Sigma Nu house during rush week to be met at the door by Jim Mays. Mays thought he had a new customer and immediately started giving Cann the old sales talk and loading him up with punch, cigarettes, etc. Cann was enjoying all this warm hospitality but was Mays' face red when he found out that he had wasted all his good manners, salesmanship and energy on a member of the Kappa Alpha frat!—Nice try, anyway, Mays!

There were enough frat house parties Saturday night to keep the joint jumpin' but the bunch at the Theta Chi whoop'n holler found they had to invade the K. A. shindig to obtain hot-dogs. Joe Skura (I'm no longer an independent!) tells me that the noise heard Saturday wasn't an atomic-bomb, but only Harry Huxford falling off the wagon! and Huxford cries, "It's an abominable lie!" Louise "Shorty" Dougherty says, "I like Billy Cole 'cause he's more my size." Can you take a hint, Billy? Ray Smith says, "Spring Vacation coming up. Look out, Smyrna!"

JUKE BOX GOODIES . . . Tommy Dorsey has a good one out, "Where Did You Learn To Love" with Stuart Foster (Down Beat's No. 1 band singer) handling the vocal in fine fashion. Perry Como borrowing an old favorite from the late Russ Columbo, "Prisoner of Love" and doing a grand job—as usual. The newie "When The One You Love, Simply Won't Love Back" is a melodious number and sounds good when played by any of the better bands. "Soulx City Sue" vocalized by the old reliable, Bing Crosby. "Hey-Ba-Bo-Re-Bop," well, you can take it or leave it.

HERE'S A HA HA ON THE ATHLETIC DEPT. They sent this note to a certain student on campus who lives in Sussex Hall.—"Our P. E. records show that you have not been scheduled for this semester. If there is any reason why a grade of 'F' should not be turned into the Registrar's office for you, you should confer with someone in the Physical Education Department before the Spring holiday period begins."—The young miss sent back the following note to the Athletic Dept.—"Here we go again! I 'refuse' to have my sex changed!" —Signed: 'Miss' —

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The Men May Rant and Rave But It Is Always The Women Who Have The Last Word

After a week's vacation the Last Word is back in its usual spot. House parties and Frat parties seemed to keep everyone very busy, as usual. Nancy McQuaid had an extra special time at K. A. Speaking of K. A., Sussex seemed to constitute the majority of the girls. The other frats and Brown Hall took care of the rest.

With Spring here and the flowers and trees starting to blossom, everything on the campus has taken on a new attitude. Spring fever? Could be. Mary Kumler and Sally Wooleyhan traveled Washington way to view the cherry trees in their full glory. Seems as if Spring isn't here to stay with Old Man Weather playing an April Fool's Day trick on us this week.

A few certain young ladies on U. of D. campus have been suffering from quite a dose of sunburn. Viewing the top of the gym roof

any nice day, one can see Fran Sutherland, Cookie Clark, Nan Fouracre and all the rest of their confederates basking their frames in old Sol's hot rays. Looks like Florida has been moved here.

The Ballet was honored Friday night by the presence of Peggy Munoz and Pat Vaux. We all have been expecting to see them break into the "stag leap" or other such ballet steps, feats, and antics. Adele Flanzer also was an interested spectator at the same performance.

Question of the week. What happened to Shippy Saturday night? Better ask her all about it.

Pat Weitzel met a very handsome ex-aviator from Sweden who liked her very much because she couldn't talk back due to a severe case of laryngitis.

Attention Freshmen. The dance band for the Freshman Hop has been announced and it is none other than Tommy Dorsey! What do you all think of that? Well, don't think too much about it for it is just APRIL FOOL!!! We can all dream, can't we?

Lost and Found

Lost

Silver cigarette lighter with initials A. T. S. Finder please return to Ann Scannell, Sussex.

A pair of red-rimmed glasses in the Commuter's Room. If found, please return them to either Jean Tinsman or Marie diSabatine, New Castle.

A blue Parker 51 fountain pen. Please return to Dean Crawford's office.

A gold lapel pin with a pearl in the center. Owner is Ann Scannell, Sussex.

Pair of red mittens on the B. & O. train. Please return to Room 340, Sussex.

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