

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 67

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No. 23

## Members Of Music Department Display Virtuosity At Concert

### Miss Grace Berry Offers Chopin, Debussy on Piano

Last Tuesday's concert, given by the members of the Music Department, provided the audience with an evening of musical virtuosity unprecedented on this campus. The high standard of proficiency and insight set by all performers was such that has not been equalled here up to this time.

Of Miss Berry's many offerings, the Chopin group and the two compositions of Debussy were perhaps the most enjoyable. The two Etudes, so unlike in emotional content, were excellently done and the Ballade, perhaps the most difficult of the four compositions of that style, was rendered with all the delicacy of touch, the speed and power, and the emotional intensity that is so necessary in Chopin's larger compositions. The "Reflets dans L'Eau" from the first book of Images, one of the most difficult of the Debussy piano works to perform, was done with all the subtle nuances of tempo and expression that mark one intimate with the intricacies of Debussy's impressionism.

The Beethoven Concerto was admirably performed by both Miss Berry and Mr. Loudis. One could have wished for an orchestra, however, because, in spite of Mr. Loudis' very able reading of the orchestral part, such a piano reduction of the orchestra score does not permit the vast range of expression of which an orchestra of 50 or 100 voices is capable.

The Cadenza, written for the Concerto, was written for the Concerto.

## J. M. McVey Heads Alumni Asso. Slate

### Sole Nominee for Pres. To Take Office in July

Joseph M. McVey of Newark, manager of the technical division, of the Hercules Powder Company's personnel department, has been selected to head the slate of officers to be chosen by the University of Delaware Alumni Association. It is announced yesterday by Emery W. Loomis, association president.

Sole nominee for the presidency, Mr. McVey, a graduate of Delaware College in the Class of 1904, will be elected officially at the Alumni Day program May 17, and will take office for 1947-48 on July 1.

As the nominee, he succeeds J. Alex Crothers, of the class of 1916, who withdrew after accepting the management of the Port of Boston Authority. Mr. Crothers is the present vice-president of the association.

Long active in alumni affairs, Mr. McVey was for some time after his graduation on the Delaware College faculty as instructor in mathematics and engineering. He also was an English instructor at Temple University in Philadelphia and was superintendent of schools in Cecil County, Md.

He served with the National Guard on the Texas border in 1916 and later that year joined Hercules as ballistics engineer at the Kenil, N. J., smokeless powder plant. In the next few years he was in research and supervisory capacities at the Kenil and Parlin plants. In 1920, he returned to Wilmington as inspector of finished products made in dynamite plants. Later he was assigned to efficiency studies, and was supervisor of safety and fire protection before he joined the personnel department in May, 1940. A year ago, he

## E-52 Players Stage 'Joan of Lorraine'

### M. Guenveur Takes Lead In Current Broadway Hit

Those who haven't seen the New York smash hit "Joan of Lorraine" on Broadway this season will be able to see it at Mitchell Hall on Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. Margaret Guenveur, who did such a beautiful job as Bridget in "Shadow and Substance," has the starring role of Joan, the part that inaugurated Ingrid Bergman's return to the stage. Maxwell Anderson, the author, has written this unusual and interesting version of the beautiful story of Joan of Arc. The E-52 Players are enthusiastic over the privilege that is theirs in presenting a current Broadway hit. "Joan of Lorraine" will undoubtedly provoke campus-wide interest and tickets should be purchased early to insure seating. The box office at Mitchell Hall will be open for the sale of tickets from 3-5 p. m. and from 7-9 p. m. starting Monday, May 5.

The cast:  
Jimmy Masters, the Director (The Inquisitor) William Whedbee  
Al the Stage Manager Frank Buck, Jr.  
Tessie, the Assistant Stage Manager (Aurora) Jacqueline Buck  
Marie, the Costumer Marjorie Fothergill  
Gardner (Bertrand de Poulengy) (Electrician) Spofford Beadle  
Abbey (Jacques d'Arc) (Cauchon) Bishop of Beauvais Layton Mabrey  
Charles Elling (Durand Laxart) George Lindenkaul  
Mary Grey (Joan) Margaret Guenveur  
Doliner (Pierre d'Arc) Robert Niemeyer  
Jo Cordwell (Jean d'Arc) William Tawes  
Quirke (St. Michael) (d'Estivet) Andrew Bolton  
Miss Reeves (St. Catherine) Joanna Lindstrom  
Miss Sadler (St. Margaret) Peggy Munoz  
Farwell (Jean de Metz) (Executioner) Richard Tyler  
Noble (La Hire) Richard Tyler  
Sheppard (Alain Chartier) James Quinn  
Le Ward (The Dauphin) Zadoc Pool  
Jefferson (Georges de Tremouille) Thomas B. Pegg  
Kipner (Regnault de Chartres, Archbishop of Rheims) Howard Jarvis  
Long (Dunois, Bastard of Orleans) Howard Hitchens  
Champlain (Father Massieu) John Ruckman  
Smith (Thomas de Courcelles) Andrew Bolton  
Director C. R. Kase  
Technical Director Edward Fitzpatrick Jr.  
Assistant Director Sybil Levenson

## PKT Frat Initiated At Muhlenberg Col.

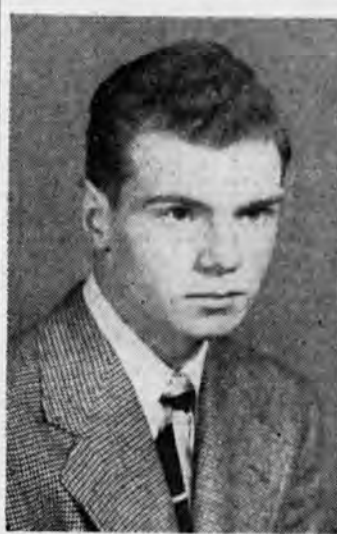
The pledges of Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau spent an enjoyable weekend in Allentown, Pa., where they were formally initiated by the members of Eta chapter at Muhlenberg College. Twenty-eight pledges left the campus early Saturday morning and journeyed to Allentown by bus and cars, arriving at the Hotel Traylor, where most of the men were assigned rooms, since the Eta chapter's fraternity house was too small to accommodate all of the Delawareans. There they were greeted by the president and the chaplain of the Eta chapter, who took the group on to the chapter house. After meeting the officers and members, the group was conducted on a tour of inspection, followed by luncheon in the dining room of the Eta chapter house.

Formal initiations took place in the afternoon, followed by a short lecture on the operation of a fraternity house. John More, president of Eta chapter, and all the other members offered much pertinent information and advice. Later in the evening a banquet was held to celebrate the initiations, in which alumni and members of the Eta and Alpha Gamma chapters attended. John Geyer, president of Alpha Gamma chapter, and other members toasted their hosts. Following the banquet the new Phi Taus and the Allentown Phi Taus continued the celebration with a big party.

Sunday morning was spent in attending church and touring the campus. Mr. Ralph Beach and Mr. David Loveland, both alumni of the Alpha Gamma chapter, pointed out many of the buildings on the campus. After an eventful weekend the new members met early Sunday afternoon to begin the return trip.

Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Tau is looking forward to obtaining a house in the near future. In the meantime, the fraternity will continue to hold meetings in its temporary headquarters on East Main Street, and plans to hold a pledge-training program very soon. The chapter is now planning an informal get-together for May 9 for the new members and the Delaware alumni.

## Dick Kiddoo is Elected Review Editor Entire Staff Undergoes Reorganization



RICHARD C. KIDDOO

## Theta Chi Attends Annual Conference

Last Saturday thirty men from the Alpha Xi Chapter of Theta Chi drove to Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., where they were the guests of Pi Chapter for the annual conference of Region No. 3 of Theta Chi.

The day was spent in various meetings with national officers where subjects such as "Rushing," "Importance of Frat House Appearance," and "Entertainment of Guests" were discussed.

A banquet was held in the evening at the Dickinson Commons where an official welcome was extended by William W. Edel, President of Dickinson College. The principal speaker of the evening was Brigadier-General Daniel Strickler, Lieutenant-Governor of Pennsylvania. The closing speech was made by Earl D. Rhodes, national president of Theta Chi.

A dance followed with music furnished by the Beta Eta Chapter orchestra from Washington College.

## Beach Made Feature Ed., Dougherty, Sports Editor

Under the provisions of the newly adopted constitution the REVIEW staff elected Richard C. Kiddoo Editor-in-Chief to serve for the following year. Kiddoo, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, is a Chemical Engineering junior who, previous to his election, was sports editor of the REVIEW in 1944 and returned to that post after a sojourn with the Marine Corps in September of 1946. At Delaware he has participated in varsity basketball in 1945 and soccer in 1944, as well as informal baseball in 1944. At P. S. duPont High, where he served his literary apprenticeship, he was a member of the sports staff of the "Blue and Gray Clarion" and Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook, the "Piercean."

The rest of the masthead also went through a great deal of change. Margery Marston and Layton Maybrey are the only ones who are remaining in their former positions on the editorial staff, while on the business staff Arnold Greenhouse, Sam Garfinkel and Henri Miller will continue in their former capacities. Ann Furth, who was formerly co-feature editor with Peggy Munoz, is the News Editor and Miss Munoz is devoting her time to the job of radio editor. Moving up to occupy the vacated position of feature editor is Jack Beach, erstwhile columnist, who, in addition to his new duties, will continue to write "To Each His Own." Bob Hunter will fill the newly created position of Exchange Editor and Al Smith has been appointed photographer. The new member of the business staff is Frank Balling.

Coming to the REVIEW to take the post of sports editor is Hugh Dougherty, another P. S. duPont graduate. He is not unfamiliar with the position since his older brother, Jack, not only authored the column "Hen Scratches," but also was sports editor of the REVIEW in 1942. Hugh, himself, has served on the sports staff of the "Blue Hen."

## Sigma Nu Stages Initiation Banquet

### Twenty Pledges Inducted; Old, New Members Feast

Twenty pledges, the largest group to be hailed as members of Sigma Nu Fraternity in recent years, were initiated last week after completing four months of pledge training. Due to the track meet at Haverford last Saturday, which was the day of the main initiation, three of the novices who held positions on the squad were initiated at a special ceremony held in the Chapter House on Wednesday, April 16.

On Saturday afternoon the remaining seventeen were officially brought into the Fraternity by a special initiation team composed of Sigma Nu Alumni. Among the visiting alumni present were charter members "Vic" Jones and Joe McVey.

Shortly after the "pinning" of the new brothers, the entire chapter adjourned to the Banquet Room of Old College where an excellent chicken dinner was served.

The twenty new members are as follows: Tom Galley, Bill Gordon, Wayne Peoples, Gordon Bierman, Jim Goldey, Bill Cronce, Jim Baird, Bob Van Ness, Jack Reburn, Eugene Dougherty, Johnson Blair, Dwain Watkins, Hugh Dougherty, Sam Talucci, Dick Prettyman, Dick Higgins, Jack Budd, Jack Waples, Jim Clements, and Frank du Bell.



Photo by Kraemer

Almost 30 men were initiated at Muhlenberg last Saturday. Seated in the above picture second from left is John Geyer, president; fourth from left, Jimmy Broad, secretary; fifth from left, Jack Reynolds, vice-president, and sixth, is Kover Hudson, treasurer.



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## REVIEW RADIO PROGRAM

Program Director ..... Peg Munoz  
Assistant Program Director ..... Heana Reiver  
Announcer ..... Dick Aydelotte  
Ginny Smith, John Schmidhauser, Irene Short

## A Statement of Policy

With this issue, a new staff has undertaken the operation of your REVIEW. Through this editorial we wish to make known to you the policy of this newspaper for the coming year.

We shall make it our objective not to criticize any person or organization for the mere folly of protected rabble-rousing. Nevertheless, it shall be the policy of this newspaper to take a fearless stand for that which we believe right when conditions warrant such action.

It shall be a primary purpose of this paper to arouse greater student interest and support in activities and problems which present themselves for undergraduate consideration.

Letters involving issues pertinent to campus affairs will be welcomed by the new staff, but all communications must be accompanied by the name of the sender if their publication is to be considered. (Names, however, will be withheld upon request.)

Occasionally such letters have been published before any investigation was made into the issue, and the letters have been discovered, after publication, to be without foundation. Every effort will be made in the future to prevent such occurrences. An unpublished letter will indicate to the sender that an investigation into the situation has been made, and that the issue raised could not be supported by fact. Continued interest of the sender, in such an instance, should be referred to the editor personally. The editor must reserve this right if he is to retain the reputation of the newspaper.

Another prime aim of the new REVIEW organization will be to insure widespread and accurate news coverage. The staff pleads for the full cooperation of those in a position to supply news items. Those, students or faculty, who possess newsworthy stories but are not contacted by a member of the staff are encouraged to contact the office of the REVIEW.

It should be emphasized, finally, that the REVIEW is neither a political power nor an implement of any political faction on the campus. We shall make every effort possible to maintain a completely impartial view with respect to campus politics. We shall cooperate fully with the Student Government Association in their effort to instill interest in their activities, and in making the SGA a truly representative body for student administration by students.

We shall be making every effort to give you a better newspaper than we have given you in the past. If we are to succeed we must have the support of each of you. WE SOLICIT YOUR SUPPORT!!

—R. C. K.

## Regrets . . .

It was only after deep consideration of the facts that we feel called upon to write this editorial. On Tuesday afternoon for the first time, the accusation that this newspaper was merely an instrument in the hands of "fraternity dominance" was levelled by Jack Walls, "spokesman" for a newly organized "independent" political organization.

In their indictment of the new REVIEW staff, their chief argument was that the new editor of the REVIEW was a member of one of those terrible, totalitarian organizations, a fraternity. Your editor asks you, is that a crime?

The stated policy of the REVIEW is that this newspaper will "maintain a completely impartial political status." This week, close examination of your REVIEW will reveal that there are no discussions of campus politics contained therein. However, since your editor was presented with an obvious politically-motivated coverage of a gathering of this "independent" organization, and refused to print this article, he has been branded by the mouthpieces of this band as a tool of the "political machine of the fraternities."

A heated political campaign may be the answer to the long dormance of student life on the University of Delaware campus, but let's keep it above the board!

## TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

**DO YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?**—In a philosophy class some time ago Dr. Beck made a remark that we have been intending to quote for some time. He said, "Three things that result from war are: men lessen their religion, women lessen their underclothes, and college students can't get books." He went on to say that a philosophy student should do three or four hours of outside reading every week, and since there was a shortage of philosophy books at the beginning of the term he said, "If you can't get a book to read just think for three or four hours a week."

"What an odd way to learn anything in a course," we thought. "Just what are you supposed to think about?" And almost as if our thoughts had been heard Dr. Beck emphasized, "Just think." So we spent the rest of the hour trying to think of how a student of philosophy could tell that women lessened their underclothes after a war.

The shuffling of feet and the smell of cigarette smoke revived us. The lecture was over and all we had in our notes was the three things that result from war and neatly printed down the center of our page fifteen times the word **THINK**. We took this advice and the next hour we thought all during Botany lecture. Don't ask us what we thought about for we don't know now, but from the looks of our Botany mark it wasn't about what Miss Graustein was saying. In English class we take the first few gems that fall from Dr. Day's lips and think about them. In History class we select an incident and think about it. Miss Short interests us in a composition or Mrs. Skinner interests us in a point on evolution so we stop and think about it.

What is to be gained by stopping to think? Nine times out of ten, unless you cram like mad, you'll flunk the next test, for while you were thinking one thing the present day mechanized college with its mechanized counterparts are mechanically turning pages. We begin to discover Wordsworth was a great poet, but when we open our mouth to say so we find the rest of the class discussing Byron. We bring an incident in history up to present day—ponder on it—think it over—prepare to go to the next chapter—and find we are four chapters behind. Perhaps we are just stupid—doubt if we should have even made that statement questionable—regardless, the majority of students appear to grasp a point,

absorb it, and be ready for something else within five minutes.

We don't doubt this ability for we know it can be done. We have done it. While in the Army we had the good fortune of spending most of our time in one school or another. There we were told, "Learn it, mister. Don't ask why. Learn it and remember it. You're in the Army to fight, not think. What do you think the men in Washington are there for?" So we set the brakes, checked the mags at 1,800 rpm, check the oil pressure, engine temp., prop pitch, set the altimeter, wind down 10 degrees flap, check freedom of controls, and 101 other things—clear the tower, release the brakes, give her the gun and pray to God the joker who figured the contraption would fly knew what he was doing and that the wheels in Washington doing your thinking knew what they were doing.

It was an effective way of doing things. It got things done. It won the war. Perhaps if we heard an inspiring band and had a good pep talk we could buckle down to that old driving spirit again. We'd grab and store facts, then four years from now we could say, "It's an effective method. It got things done. Look, we have our degree."

For some reason the cards don't stack that way now. Perhaps we have gone from one extreme to another and have spent too much time thinking things out that need no thought. Perhaps — something to think about anyway.

**OUR FACULTY** — This column had gone to press last week before we attended the Tuesday night Faculty Recital held in Mitchell Hall, otherwise we fear we would have devoted our entire space in heaping praise upon Mr. Louis, Miss Miller and Miss Berry for their outstanding performance. It gives us a sense of pride for Delaware when we discover that one of our faculty has written a book, or one of them has developed new theories in science, or that several of them are so talented in their field. Though we have referred to our faculty a number of ways, even to calling them mechanized counterparts of a mechanized college, we feel Delaware has one of the best teaching staffs to be found in a small college.

**BETSY RIFE**. Crawling through Scotty Murdock's Hen House last week we found her slick chick of the week to have been Betsy Rife. Scotty says Betsy's main interest besides athletics is working with children. Da Da.

**JOKE**. Speaking of children we are reminded of the two English women in the pub drinking mild and bitters. (English beer). One looked at the other and said: "Are you going to have another?" "No," came the answer, "It's just the way I have my coat buttoned."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note: The views expressed in letters to the editor are those of the writer of the letter and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the REVIEW.

April 28, 1947

The Editors  
The REVIEW  
University of Delaware  
To the Editors:

There is a sign in Warner Hall reading: "Collection for German Needy." It states that contributions of food and clothing are being received and shipped to Germany to those Germans who are in need of those things.

As a relief gesture this is all well and good. Yet, when we look at the date and see that it is not yet two years since V-E Day we are forced to ask: "Have we forgotten so soon?"

Have we forgotten that there are still over a million displaced persons remaining in the American zone of occupation? Have we forgotten that it is these one-half million Catholics, quarter-million Protestants and quarter-million Jews who were the victims of the Nazis, who are the barely living remnants of six million human beings who were murdered and tortured by these same Germans we are sending supplies to.

And have we forgotten that these displaced persons are today still without the food and clothing which we are so gallantly collecting for the German needy? True, there are many relief organizations that are "supposed" to care for these D. P.'s, but reports from Germany show that living conditions for the Germans—for the former Nazis—as trying as they are, are still better than for those in the displaced persons camps.

We do not suggest starving or destroying the German people—the removing of a disease as you would a cancer—as many have even prompted.

But we do advocate fair play. Let's even things up.

For six and more years the Germans lived royally on the blood of these slave labor and concentration camp victims. If we are going to collect supplies and material for the needy within Germany let's collect it for the anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist; for those who fought on the same side as a quarter-million dead American boys.

Sincerely,

ROBERT H. LEVINE.

April 20, 1947

Mr. Richard Kiddoo  
University of Delaware  
Newark, Delaware

Dear Dick:

I just recently heard that you are now the new Editor-in-Chief of the REVIEW; so—I thought I would drop you a short note. This note will serve two purposes; one of sending my congratulations, and the other to ask a favor of you.

Since I left the old stamping grounds rather hurriedly, I did not have the opportunity to say "so long" to a lot of the fellows and gals. This is what I would like you to do. Please inform the "stoo-gents" that they all have an open invitation to drop in on me at my studio in Philly. The address is 118 South 17th St., between Sampson and Chestnut Streets.

I hope they all will feel free to come up anytime and rest their weary bones.

Thank you, Dick, and come up when time permits.

Sincerely yours,

BOB ARNOLD.

## Weather Angle

May 1 to May 10th

May 1st will be partly cloudy and cool. The 2nd and 3rd will be fair and cool with a minimum temperature of 34 degrees on the 3rd with light frost in the lowlands. The 4th will be partly cloudy and warmer. Overcast weather will occur on the 5th with scattered light showers. The 6th to the 8th will be a warm period with maxima in the middle 80's on the 7th and 8th. The 9th and 10th will have scattered showers and moderate temperatures.





# S P O R T S



## Delaware Becomes Member in Eastern Col. Athletic Assoc.

### Freshman Athletics to Be Inaugurated Next Fall

The following announcements and approvals of letter awards, captaincies and schedules were approved by the Athletic Council upon the recommendation of William D. Murray, Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, and were released Tuesday.

It has been decided that the U. of D. will become a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference. This conference is composed of the leading colleges in the East and has been formed to develop the principles of amateurism and athletic eligibility. Since freshmen will not be allowed to compete in varsity sports in keeping with the rules of this conference, the university will sponsor freshmen teams in all sports within the near future.

The Athletic Council has approved gymnastics as a varsity sport and has designated Mr. Roy Rylander, former national collegiate gymnastics champion, and now a gymnastics instructor at this school, as coach of the new team. The council also announced that all home football games would be played in Wilmington Park. It was only after exhaustive study and with deep regret that the Homecoming Game at Frazer Field was abandoned due to lack of seating, press, and radio facilities.

**1947-1948 Captaincies**  
**Football** ..... Jack Messick  
 Walt Marusa  
**Swimming** ..... Robert Cofer  
**Wrestling** ..... Robert Carter  
 (Continued on Page 5)

## F&M Tennis Team Troupes UofD 9-0

A powerful and well-balanced Franklin and Marshall tennis team swept all nine matches last Saturday at Lancaster to trounce the Blue and Gold netmen, 9-0. It was the fifth straight victory for the Diplomats. Dick Ryan and Chip Cabbage extended their opponents to three sets but the other Hen players fell in straights in the singles events.

After the match, a meeting of former lettermen was held and Ed Hoines was elected captain for the 1947 season. The match scheduled for last Tuesday with Drexel was postponed until May 12. The Hens will meet a very powerful Swarthmore team Saturday at 2 o'clock on the Frazer Field courts.

### The summaries:

**Singles**  
 Sid Knoblauch defeated Bud Haines, 6-2, 6-3.  
 Gene Barber defeated Bob Kirkland, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Paul Leicht defeated Bob Dunlap, 6-1, 6-4.  
 Dick Holland defeated Dick Ryan, 6-1, 6-3.  
 Clair Smith defeated John Houseman, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Jim Buch defeated Chip Cabbage, 6-0, 6-6, 6-0.

**Doubles**  
 Knoblauch and Barber defeated Haines and Kirkland 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.  
 Leicht and Holland defeated Dunlap and Houseman, 6-3, 6-1.  
 Smith and Koeniger defeated Cabbage and Ryan 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

## Lost

Green Lady Buxton Wallet. Initials R. B. H. Lost Thursday night. Please contact R. Hoke, P. O. Box 203, Robinson Hall.

## Huge Sport Calender Driving Seaburg Crazy, Looks At Lacrosse With Alarm

The Falstaffian cracker-barrel philosopher, the trainer extraordinary and authority on all things athletic, the congenial friend of the common and uncommon man, the great Seaburg himself, stood musing before the local cinema where the flashing facade illuminated the bitter dejection that is seldom revealed by his features. "Billy Cole saw it and said it stunk," he remarked with sole-shaking sadness.

His companion, a shoddy student of the Arts and Sciences, said that he had already seen the picture, that there was "a lot of shootin' in it," and, moreover, that it had "a broad in it which some guy chases all over." Now Seaburg has been around a little bit and learned a long time ago that the observations and opinions of non-athletes are seldom pertinent, and, as is his fashion, took this little bit of intelligence right in stride.

"I was all set to see that picture," he said, "but if Billy Cole says it stinks I guess it stinks. That's the way it is with some pictures. I don't get much relaxation around here; just about get to see the pictures every now and then, especially with things the way they are now—you know, with baseball and track and everything. You know how many sports they got guys workin' at now? Well, they got nine, that's how many. And I'm just about ready for the nut house on account of all that equipment and so many guys around there."

"They got the cross now, don't they?"

"You mean lacrosse. Yea, they got it. They can have it. I saw that game they had, or anyway they call it a game. I saw the same thing once in Henry's Hospitality Bar and Grill, Tables for Ladies, in Webb City, Missouri. Everybody was hittin' everybody else—same thing, no question about it, the very same thing. You know where they got the game from? The Indians, that's where. And look where the Indians are—penned up on reservations. Do the Indians play lacrosse now? No, they smartened up. They play casino and blackjack and let the college boys carry on the grand tradition by clubbin' each other to death with sticks. Did you see the game they played?"

"No, I'm an English major. I ain't got the time on account of I gotta read comic books all the time."

"Well you could write a comic book about lacrosse. All they do is run up and down the field hittin' one another with sticks."

"Who wins, the team that beats the other one up?"

"That's what I thought at first, but that guy Bierman told me it was goals—they score goals. Some guy told me he was half Indian. He runs around like an Indian. He's a nice guy for half an Indian, which is odd, because I never expected to run into a nice Indian or a nice lacrosse player. They got Peto, Snyder, Newman and Mullin and Burk from the Jay Vees and a whole bunch of nice guys all tryin' to kill each other. I don't know what I'm supposed to do as a trainer. Next time they have a game I guess I'll just take a bottle of embalming fluid out there and wait for things to happen."

"And that's not enough. Now they've started fencing. You'd think that these guys that wanted blood so much would be satisfied with lacrosse, but no, they want to stick each other with swords. It seems like everybody in this school is lookin' for a new way to get creamed and a new way to keep me from enjoying the few moments of leisure that I manage to get. Pretty soon some character will turn up with a string of hay-burners for a polo team and guess who'll be shovellin' oats—me, that's who. Any day now somebody on the gym team will take a swan dive through the floor and I'll have to patch up his head and the floor too. And as soon as the yacht club starts to percolate they'll have me sewing sail or scraping barnacles or maybe even floating around in the Northeast River making like a marker buoy for a race."

"Well, I might as well see the picture even if Billy Cole didn't like it. It's the only relaxation I get. Only remind me to see Siemen tomorrow. I got to get a tire patching kit to fix up the fencers and a bottle of Mother Sill's Seasick Pills for the Yacht Club and a large bottle of aspirin for myself."

## Hen Scratches

By HUGH DOUGHERTY

In taking over as sports editor, it might be proper to state that the policy of the sports department will continue as before—complete coverage of all sports events on the campus. We also hope to lighten your load with a sprinkling of feature material. As before, much of the work on the page will be done by Dick Groo and Gene Dougherty whose only recognition otherwise consists of having their names tucked away in some dusty cranny on the masthead.

It was a rough week end for Nine Stalloni. Everyone in the state of Delaware expected the Chester athlete to toss his javelin clean out of Franklin Field at the Penn relays. The fact that he failed was no surprise to track fans, but a report in a Wilmington paper that Nine had been disqualified for using a light javelin just about stunned Coach Ken Steers and Stalloni.

To begin with, coaches and javelin competitors try to use a javelin which is closest to the required weight but not too much over. Very often, it is found that the javelin selected may be one or two grams under the weight at the start of the meet. Coach Steers had shopped around all week for a javelin that came closest to the required 800 grams weight, finally selecting one that apparently met the standards. However, the scales at Franklin Field didn't agree, but this was not sufficient grounds for disqualification. Another javelin was borrowed and Nine, possibly nervous over this hitch in the plans, and using a strange javelin, threw 179 feet, which wasn't enough to qualify for the finals.

The remarks passed by Jim Tatum, Maryland's new football coach, and printed in the local papers last week, caused no small amount of off-season speculation in the local camp. Tatum, waving the tear towel carried by all coaches on new assignments, very glumly admitted that he didn't see how Maryland could possibly win one football game next season. At the same time everyone in College Park, including Tatum, the student body, the team, and the janitors, knows that Maryland is going to have one of the biggest, toughest and classiest teams in this section, that she probably will win most of her games, and that one of Tatum's greatest ambitions in life is to see his team knock off our own Blue Hens next year. We see you, Jimmy.

## Hens Drop 5-1 Decision To Gettysburg; To Meet Swarthmore College Saturday

### "Nine"



Photo by Poffenberger  
 Mariano "Nine" Stalloni, freshman javelin sensation, who will be gunning for a new sport record against Swarthmore Saturday.

## Del. Entry Comes In 9th, Penn Relays

### Rutgers Gets First Place, Lafayette Captures 2nd

In the Middle Atlantic States Conference Friday afternoon at the Penn Relays, the University of Delaware entry finished ninth. Rutgers University captured the event in 3:28.4 seconds, with Lafayette, St. Joseph's and Swarthmore, second, third and fourth in that order. Bill Gordon, Bill Piper, Jack Catts and Bob Cofer formed the Delaware team.

This same team showed to better advantage Saturday afternoon as they were nosed out of third place by inches in the Mason-Dixon Mile. Johns Hopkins captured the event in the fast time of 3:27.8. Catholic University finished second and Washington College third.

Mariano "Nine" Stalloni, Delaware's hope in the javelin event, which was held Saturday morning, failed to place, although the win-

(Continued on Page 5)

## WHOOSH!



Photo by Smith  
 Merrill Myers, Delaware pitcher, twirling in relief of Whitey Wilson against F. & M. last Wednesday, goes down swinging on a sweeping curve ball of Hal Snyder, Diplomat hurler. Karl is catching and Crosgrove is calling the balls and strikes.

## F. Dolan's Pitching Debut Marred By 5 Del. Errors

Franny Dolan's debut as a starting pitcher was spoiled last Saturday on Frazer Field by five costly errors on the part of his teammates, all of which helped the Gettysburg Bullets to a 5 to 1 victory over "Shack" Martin's Hens. Dolan, used in relief roles in four previous games, hurled commendable ball, allowing only five hits over the nine innings. It was in conjunction with these hits that the Hens suffered their relapses in the field. Two errors by Bill Cole and one apiece by Charley Griffith, Jim Gilson and Ed Carullo all figured prominently in the scoring.

With Bullet runners on every sack in the opening frame by virtue of a single, a walk and an error, Huntzinger rapped a single to centerfield which scored two runs. Charley Griffith's throw to third attempting to cut down the runner advancing from first sailed over Tom Silk's head and the third run scored. Only that faithful grass bank behind third prevented the batter from scoring on his own single.

The Hens bounced back in their half of the first, and it looked like they might make a ball game of it. Gerry Doherty worked Bacon, the Gettysburg twirler, for a base on balls, and, as usual, stole second. Considering the fact that "Doc" dashed 80, 60, and 40 yards for touchdowns against the Gettysburg football team last fall, it was expected that the Bullets would have their eyes on the fleet Hen outfielder. However, Catcher Ecker's throw to Joe Cervino was late and wild and the "Stormy Petrel" was perched on third with none out. Bill Cole's scratch single, which took a fluky bounce, scored Doherty and the home stands, roaring their approval, decided to stay awhile. However, the next three hitters went down and Cole died on base.

As far as the Hens were concerned this ended their scoring for the day, for the lanky Bacon, although issuing three more walks and being the victim of five Gettysburg errors, bore down in the pinches and blanked the Hens without a hit until the ninth. In this frame, after Skripps had walked, Carullo lashed a sharp single to right field. Barrie Runcle running for the chunky catcher, reached third after a hard run and a fine slide. However, Bacon got Joe Pennock to ground out to end the game.

Last Wednesday the Blue Hens dropped a 9-4 decision to Franklin and Marshall on Frazer Field. The Diplomats pounded Whitey Wilson and Merrill Myers for eleven hits including a triple, and came from behind after Delaware had jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the second. Billy Cole collected four of the Hens' eight hits.

On Saturday, May 3, the Swarthmore "Little Quakers" will visit Frazer Field with game time at 3:00 p. m. The Garnet have not been too impressive this year and "Shack" Martin is confident that the Hens can regain their winning ways on Saturday.

The box score:

GETTYSBURG	DELaware
Kroul,rf 5 0 0 2 0	G.Drty,lf 3 1 0 1 0
Martz,ss 4 1 2 2 3	Cole,2b 3 0 1 4 2
Ecker,c 2 0 0 4 0	Gilson,ss 3 0 0 2 3
Weman,lb 3 2 1 1 1	Silk,3b 4 0 0 0 4
JC'ino,2b 4 1 1 1 1	Skripps,c 3 0 0 4 3
Huntz,rf 4 1 1 0 0	Griffith,cf 4 0 0 1 0
TC'no,lf 3 0 0 4 0	Carullo,rf 4 0 1 1 0
Brown,3b 2 0 0 1 1	Pennock,lb 4 0 0 1 0
Bacon,p 3 0 0 2 2	Dolan,p 2 0 0 0 0
	Runcle 0 0 0 0 0
	Thorpe 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 5 5 27 11 Totals 30 1 2 27 18  
 a-Ran for Skripps in 9th.  
 b-Ran for aCarullo in 9th.

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
 Gettysburg 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5  
 Delaware 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1  
 Errors: Cole 2, Gilson, Griffith, Carullo, Martz 3, Brown, Ecker. Runs batted in: Cole, Huntzinger 2, Stolen bases: G. Doherty. Sacrifices: Dolan, Ecker. Double plays: J. Cervino to Martz to Wileman. Left on bases: Delaware 7, Gettysburg 3. Bases on balls: Off Bacon 4, Dolan 2. Hit by pitcher: By Bacon (Gilson). Umpires: McKinney and Crosgrove. Time: 2 hours.



## Special Release for School Newspapers

G. I. Readjustment Allowances are not intended as summer vacation pay. Albert Stetser, Chairman-Executive Director of the Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission, advised University of Delaware student veterans. The Delaware Unemployment Compensation Commission cooperates with the Veterans Administration in the administration of the readjustment allowance program provided in the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944.

Even if he is otherwise qualified, a veteran is not eligible for readjustment allowances for unemployment if he is receiving subsistence allowances for education or training under the Act or is not available for suitable work, Mr. Stetser said.

"This means," he explained, "that in between school terms and during vacation periods veterans should make sure that their Federal government school subsistence allowance payments have been discontinued before claiming readjustment allowances."

"Further, the veteran who is planning merely to rest and play between school terms is not eligible for readjustment allowances. Among other things he must be available for employment and willing to accept a suitable job during each period for which he claims a readjustment allowance."

The law provides that further rights to readjustment allowances shall be forfeited by a veteran who knowingly accepts an allowance to which he is not entitled. In addition, misrepresentation or fraud are punishable by fines and prison sentences.

## Jewish Students To Hear Speaker Rabbi Drooz, May 6

### Delaware U. Anticipates Hillel Group Formation

All Jewish students are cordially invited to Wolf Hall next Tuesday night, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., to meet Rabbi Herbert E. Drooz, newly appointed Hillel counselor of the University of Delaware, and to hear Rabbi Abraham Zernach, director of the Hillel foundation of the University of Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Zernach served as a chaplain in the infantry for four years during the War. He was Advisor on Jewish affairs to General Clark in Austria, and guided the Anglo-American Palestine Investigating Committee in its tour of inspection of the D.P. camps in Europe. Rabbi Zernach is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

A motion picture of Hillel's social, cultural, and religious activities on several of the 166 campuses where Hillel Foundations and Councils are organized will be shown.

Important also to the agenda of the evening will be the election of key officers for the coming year.

The University administration enthusiastically anticipates the formation of a Hillel Councilorship on the campus. President William S. Carlson in conversation with Rabbi Drooz recalled the splendid work of the Hillel Foundation on the University of Minnesota campus where he was formerly professor. Dean of Men, J. Fenton Daugherty, speaking for the University of Delaware, welcomed the formation of the Hillel Councilorship which promises the broadening and deepening of the religious and cultural interests of the students of Jewish faith.

## Talking It Over



Photo by Kraemer  
Before the initiation ceremonies of Phi Kapp Tau at Muhlenberg last Saturday the Delaware men were given a chance to look over the house of the Eta chapter.

## 'Dick and Dot's' Is New Student Spot

"Dick and Dot's" is the newest thing in Newark in the way of a gathering spot for the students of the University. Dot and Dick felt that the town of Newark wasn't catering to the students as much as it should so they decided to do something about it.

The biggest problem today is finding a place in which to open your business. Stores are unavailable and rental charges are much too high. Unable to find a place on Main Street, they succeeded in locating a place as near to it as possible. They found a vacant structure in the rear of 92 East Main Street, and lost no time in getting a lease. The building had to be completely rebuilt from the floor to the ceiling. With labor and materials as expensive as they are now it did not seem advisable to have a contractor do the work. The only other alternative was to do all the work themselves.

In order to do the work they had to call upon some friends who gladly pitched in to do the job. Guy Tracey, John Sedwick, Dave Reynard, and John Smock, along with Dot and Dick worked hard pouring a cement floor, fixing the ceiling and walls, installing the fixtures, and other jobs too numerous to mention here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellison are the proprietors of the establishment. Mrs. Ellison is the former Dorothy Lyons and was a student at the University from September of 1945 till January of 1946 when she married Dick who was also attending Delaware.

The specialty of "Dick and Dot's" is hamburgers made the Dick and Dot way—which seems to be an especially good way. All types of sandwiches can be bought and complete fountain service is available. As a special service to the students, "Dick and Dot's" will be open until midnight every night except when there are dances at the University. On those nights it will remain open until 2:00 a. m. "Dick and Dot's" opens at 9:00 a. m. every day except Sunday when it opens at one in the afternoon.

Future plans call for the delivery of orders as soon as a telephone is available. Until that time drop in and enjoy yourself the "Dick and Dot Way."

## Tunnell to Talk Thursday, May 1st

James M. Tunnell will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Forum on Thursday, May 1 in The Chemical Auditorium at eight o'clock. The seventy year old former senator will speak on a topic he is well acquainted with, that of "Foreign Relations." During his term of office he was a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A resident of Georgetown, Delaware, he has spent many years travelling in the East. Mr. Tunnell has gained a reputation as an excellent speaker and the Forum hopes that a great number of the student body will be present to hear his talk on a subject which is of such vital interest.

## May Court Chosen; Theme to Be Music By M. Moussorgsky

### Mrs. G. Brewer Becomes 1st Married May Queen

Mrs. Gordon Brewer of Newark, the former Miss Kathryn Ann Ewing of Rehoboth, will be the first married May Queen in the history of the University of Delaware's annual May Day pageants, when this year's ceremony is held on the Newark campus at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 17.

A comely, slim brunette, Mrs. Brewer is a senior in Home Economics subjects, which she hopes to teach after her graduation in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benjamin Ewing of Rehoboth.

Main of honor to the queen will be Sara Ann Swing, of Easton, Md.

Theme of the pageant will be centered around the modern music of M. Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," portraying the period pictures of the 1860's and 1870's. May Day, as is customary, also will be alumnae reunion day at the University.

Senior duchess will be Ann Scannell of Wilmington, who will have as her attendants Elizabeth Hopkins of Dover and Gloria Thompson of Laurel.

The junior duchess will be Florence Reynolds, Wilmington, and her attendants are to be Eileen Mills of Greenwood, and Dolores Tondat, of Hartford, Conn.

Attending the sophomore duchess, Carolyn Black of Wilmington, will be Joan Marshall of Lewes and Ruth McCabe of Millville. The freshman duchess, Ruth Rosen, of Chester, Pa., will be attended by Lynn Ward of Wilmington and Jeanne White of Bellefonte.

The chairman of program, Betty Gam, and her assistant, Peggy Webb, have as their aides the following committee heads: Mary Lou Richardson, costumes; Miss Scannell, program; Jean Tullar, music; Ann Wise, properties; Betty Moore, posters; Ruth Ann Green, publicity and photography; and Miss Marshall, business.

## Pirate Party Held In Buccaneers Den

### Guests Use Gangway To Enter K. A. House Party

Last Saturday, about 8:00 p.m., as I was passing Amstel Avenue, I sighted something which made me turn and stare. The front porch of the K. A. house was obscured by the hull of a ship and from behind this came sounds of music and laughter. My curiosity too aroused to turn back, I decided to look into this matter more completely. Gaining the porch by means of a gangway which replaced the steps, I puzzled for a method of entrance, for all of the doors were locked. Then around the corner of the building, sticking out of one of the tower windows I spotted what looked to be the end of a sliding board. Its other end was obscured by a curtain, but it seemed that this might be a mode of entrance to the inside, where the gaiety seemed in full swing. Landing inside with a thud, I was amazed to find the K. A.'s and their dates decked in pirate attire for the occasion. The men were armed to the teeth with water pistols and long sabers; their women in daring short skirts and low cut dresses. The ceiling was obscured by means of a fishnet and seaweed, and around the side were scattered life preservers and nautical lanterns which added an eerie deep sea lighting effect. Dining and dancing were not the only things on the bill de fare. Entertainment at regular intervals sparked the evening. MacCandless, Harris, Pierson and Davis formed a quartet to give out with some chanteys of the sea. Some innocent bystanders were initiated into the "Loyal and Noble Order of the Shellbacks," with Bill, "King Neptune" Pool officiating and assisted by Ben "Davey Jones" Campagna, and his "mate" Byron MacCandless. Later in the evening the festivities were stopped while Bill Vanaman and Will Fisher put on a song and dance and ad-lib routine that had the house in stitches. The climax of the evening came when a beautifully wrapped six days-dead herring was given to Lois Detjen for having the best costume. Oh how it stunk (the herring)! Bill Davis headed the decoration committee for the occasion and Jimmy Quinn directed the entertainment. The hard labor committee was formed of every pledge and member who assisted the co-directors. Dr. and Mrs. Rees and Mr. and Mrs. Grubb were given their choice of walking the plank or acting as chaperones, and we thank them for taking the latter choice. That ends my story of this Saturday night episode. At midnight the couples parted for destinations unknown, perhaps to return to their pirate rendezvous on some future date.

## Swim Montage

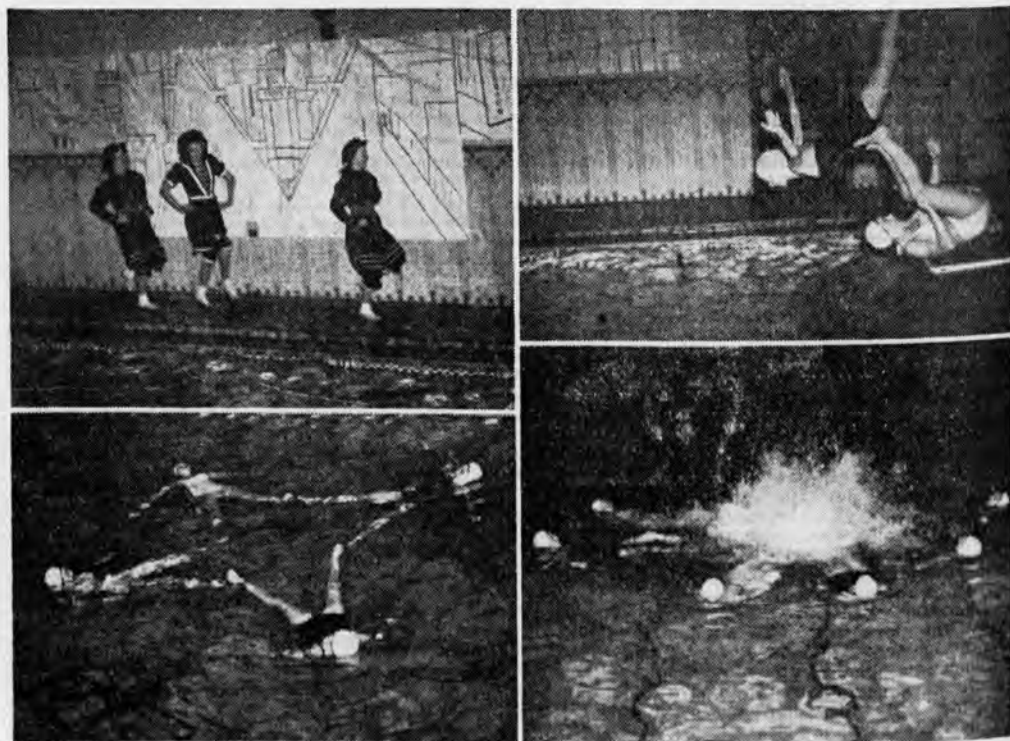


Photo by Al Smith  
Local Mermaids perform their stunts at "Mermaid in Manhattan" presented by the Women's Physical Education Department last week.



## To Play Here



JOE FRASSETTO

May Day Formal  
To Be Held May 17

Saturday night, May 17, will be the last of the dances for this school year, sponsored by the S.G.A.

This dance will constitute the May Day Formal, and the Farewell Formal. We are going to attempt to have a dance that all of you will enjoy.

Improvements to be made for the dance include:

The condition of the floor. IT WILL BE DANCEABLE.

COAT CHECKING CONDITIONS. FIELD HOUSE AS A WHOLE.

This is your last chance to have some real fun before the term ends. Everyone come out and join your fellow students in a social must—the FAREWELL FORMAL of the year.

Music by JOE FRASSETTO, and his WIP orchestra. In the field house, on May 17, 9-12 p.m. \$2.70. The first and only Summer Formal of the year.

## Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

certainly by Robert Casadesus, unlike so many Cadenzas written by virtuosi purely for means of display, was an integral part of the Concerto. It demands the utmost from the performer in the way of technique, and Miss Berry played it magnificently. This reviewer, however, still prefers the original Beethoven Cadenza.

Miss Berry holds two degrees in Music from Syracuse University in both piano and organ. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists and of Sigma Alpha Iota, the National Professional Honorary Society for Women Musicians.

She plans to continue her studies this summer at Fontainebleau, France, where she will study piano under Robert Casadesus and composition under Nadia Boulanger.

Miss Miller did her best singing in the group of German Lieder. Her rich contralto voice seems best suited for the singing of those wonderful songs of the German Romantics. Of exceptional beauty of style and expression were her renditions of the two Strauss Lieder and of the "Wie Melodien Zieht Es Mir" of Brahms.

Of the French Group, the two Art songs of Debussy were perhaps most enjoyable. Delicately and expressively sung, they were a delight for all of their brief existence.

One could have wished that Miss Miller had substituted more Lieder for the contemporary American compositions, which she offered in her third group. For the greater part, they were rather shallow in content and did not offer the best possible means for her resonant voice.

Mr. Loudis played the accompaniment for Miss Miller with a great beauty of style and expression.

It is hoped that this concert is only the first of many to come, and that cultural events of such high standards as this may become an integral part of our college life.

C. M. R.

## Col. Athletic Assoc.

(Continued from Page 3)

Captains in other sports have not yet been elected. Gerald Bowlus was elected honorary captain in basketball for the 1946-1947 season.

## Varsity Letter Awards

Swimming—Jack Dougherty, captain; James Baird, John Bishop, Harold Burt, Murray Campbell, Robert Cofer, Hugh Dougherty, Bauduy Grier, Paul Heyd, Lowell Ward.

Basketball—Gerald Bowlus, William Cole, Newell Duncan, Jule Hoffstein, James McFadden, William Nash, Victor Wood, Robert Hunter, Mgr.

Wrestling—Stan Bazela, Robert Carter, captain; James Clower, Joseph Coady, John Geyer, David Scott, William Tawes.

## 1947-1948 Schedules

## FOOTBALL

Sept. 27—P. M. C.	Home
Oct. 4—Maryland	Away
Oct. 11—Bucknell	Away
Oct. 18—Open	
Oct. 25—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 1—F. & M.	Home
Nov. 8—Western Maryland	Home
Nov. 15—Muhlenberg	Away
Nov. 27—Washington & Lee	Home

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 24—West Chester Teachers	Away
Oct. 31—Muhlenberg	Home
Nov. 14—Gettysburg	Away

## SOCCER

Oct. 4—Salisbury Teachers	Away
Oct. 11—Stevens Tech	Away
Oct. 15—Washington College	Home
Oct. 18—Bucknell	Away
Oct. 24—Western Maryland	Home
Oct. 31—F. & M.	Away
Nov. 7—Drexel	Home
Nov. 12—West Chester Teachers	Home
Nov. 15—Johns Hopkins	Away
Nov. 21—Gettysburg	Home

## CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 24—Catholic U.	Away
Nov. 1—F. & M.	Home
Nov. 8—West Chester Teachers	Home
Nov. 14—M. A. S. C. A. C.	Allentown
Nov. 19—Albright	Away
Nov. 24—Mason-Dixon	Gallaudet

## BASKETBALL

Dec. 13—Washington College	Home
Dec. 13—Gettysburg	Away
Jan. 5—Buffalo	Away
Jan. 7—Drexel	Away
Jan. 10—Swarthmore	Home
Jan. 14—Ursinus	Away
Jan. 17—Johns Hopkins	Away
Jan. 21—P. M. C.	Home
Feb. 4—Open	
Feb. 7—Haverford	Away
Feb. 11—Drexel	Home
Feb. 14—Ursinus	Home
Feb. 18—F. & M.	Home
Feb. 21—Swarthmore	Away
Feb. 25—Washington College	Away
Feb. 28—P. M. C.	Away
Mar. 3—Haverford	Home

## SWIMMING

Dec. 13—West Chester Teachers	Away
Jan. 10—F. & M.	Home
Jan. 17—Gettysburg	Away
Jan. 31—Open	
Feb. 7—Temple	Home
Feb. 14—Swarthmore	Home
Feb. 21—Open	
Feb. 28—Lehigh Valley	
Mar. 6—Open	
Mar. 13—Mason-Dixon Conference	

## WRESTLING

Dec. 13—Open	
Jan. 10—F. & M.	Away
Jan. 16—Swarthmore	Away
Feb. 7—Gettysburg	Home
Feb. 14—Johns Hopkins	Away
Feb. 21—Haverford	Home
Feb. 25—Washington College	Home
Feb. 28—Lafayette	Away
Mar. 5—M. A. S. C. A. C.	Swarthmore
Mar. 6—Mason-Dixon	West. Maryland

## McVey

(Continued From Page 1)

was made manager of the technical division.

Mr. McVey was president of the Alumni Association 11 years ago. Currently he is serving as agent for his class in the 1947 Development Fund campaign of the University.

## Notice

Student Government Association and Class Office Elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, with voting between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., in Mitchell Hall.

**Katharine W. Williams**  
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE  
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Phone 8241

12 Seniors Elected  
To Phi Kappa PhiFaculty to be Initiated  
At Special Ceremonies

Twelve University of Delaware seniors, including a chemical engineering student from China, have been elected to membership in the University's Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, it was announced today by Dr. H. Clay Reed, president.

Two faculty members also will be initiated into the society at ceremonies to be held later this spring.

Election is based upon outstanding scholastic achievement and membership is open to high-ranking seniors in all of the University's five schools.

In order of their scholastic standing, newly-elected students are: Phyllis Virginia Gentien, Wilmington; Irving Nathaniel Morris, Wilmington; Arnold Paul Schueler, Wilmington; Hung-Sun Ling, Shanghai, China; Barbara Bartow, Wilmington; Stanley Herbert Bell, Wilmington; David Dale VanOrmer, Folsom, Pa.; Jacqueline Seidel Hofel, Wilmington; Byron Wood McCandless, Garden City, N. Y.; Norman David Berman, Wilmington; Francis Edward Duffy, New Castle; and William Henry Hollingsworth, Jr., Wilmington.

Dr. Anna Janney DeArmond of the department of English and Dr. Charles N. Lanier, head of the department of economics and business administration, are the faculty members elected this year.

Three other members of the June graduating class are already initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, since their election occurred in 1944 prior to the interruption of their studies for service in the armed forces. They are Arthur Millman and James S. Hopper, both chemical engineering students and James Francis Henry, enrolled in the School of Arts and Science, all of whom served at least 3 years in the Army before returning to the Newark campus to continue the work for their degree.

## Penn Relays

(Continued from Page 3)

ning throw of 206 feet, made by Bill Iannicelli of Franklin and Marshall, was only a few inches farther than the throw made by the Chester athlete in a triangular meet with Catholic University and Washington College earlier in the season.

Saturday the Blue Hens will journey up to take on the Garnet in a dual meet. Coach Steers' probable starters: 100-yard dash, Davidson, Gordon, Greenfield; 220-yard dash, Davidson, Gordon, Paris; 440-yard dash, Catts, Lasker, Cannon; 880-yard run, Levis, Bob Cofer, Shannon; mile run, Bob Cofer, Galley, Jahn; two-mile run, Buckworth, Henry Cofer; 120 high hurdles, Waples, Riley, Catts; 220-yard low hurdles, Greenfield, Waples, Riley; high jump, Masten, Talley; broad jump, Piper, Lukens, Storti; shot put, Jim Otten, Gallagher, Carrell; javelin, Stalloni, Holden, Scott; pole vault, Bartoshesky, Grier, Roberts.

DICK & DOT'S  
Luncheonette

- Hamburgers
- Sodas - Cokes
- Sandwiches

Beginning Monday, May 5

Open Daily 7 A.M. 'Til 12 P.M.

Sunday's From 1 P.M.

Dance Nites Until 2 A.M.

Rear of 92 East Main Street

## Sigma Nu Formal



Photo by Poffenberger

Members of the Sigma Nu and their dates relax between dances in a "South Seas" setting at the Newark Country Club last Friday night.

Religious Program  
On WILM, April 27Francis Steele of Penn  
University to be Speaker

The University of Delaware chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has been invited to take part in the weekly Christian Youth Broadcast this coming Sunday (April 27) from 9:30-10:00 a.m. over Station WILM.

At the invitation of the Delaware group, Dr. Francis Steele, archaeologist at the University of Pennsylvania and a member of the national staff of IVCF will be the main speaker, having as his subject "The Reliability of the Scriptures."

Delawareans who will participate in the broadcast include Dr. Gwendolyn S. Crawford, dean of women at the University, and Philip Small, a member of both IVCF and of the University of Delaware football team, who will speak briefly; and Barbara Webster, violinist, and Andrew Dick, baritone, who will supply the musical portion of the program.

Program arrangements for this coming Sunday have been made through the cooperative efforts of Whitney Dough, director of the Christian Youth Broadcast and Miss Barbara Boyer, president of the Delaware chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Steele may be remembered as the archaeologist who recently uncovered the oldest law code known to man. He is currently Research Assistant in the Babylonian Section of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania. During the war he served in the research division of the Office of Strategic Services.

## DEER PARK HOTEL

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DRINK

DANCE

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## MERVIN S. DALE

JEWELER

UNIVERSITY SEAL JEWELRY

59 East Main Street

Newark, Delaware



## Behind Bushes . . .

BILL BUSH

The rain Friday night—a usual fixture for any formal—in no way, however, dampened the spirit of the Sigma Nu's. They went all out on their dreamtime theme—converting the Newark C. C. into a South Sea Isle to produce a very picturesque dance.

Jane Platt came down from Philly for the week-end—her valid reason being Dave Reinhardt—it seems to be getting more serious every week-end. Also returning to the campus for the week-end was Bob Fuhrmeister—to keep Dottie happy—and occupied for the week-end!

Overheard—passing remarks in the dark easily identified with their author. "I love my brother like scrapple, but I love you like turkey!" "Find me the biggest tree in the block!" "I've just decided you've really got it—look me up sometime!" "Just when are you going to get out of school Ra! Ra!?" "You drive, you're too drunk to sing."

Question of the Week—Will Tommy Silk ever give B-room eyes Potter a break? Can't he see that the girl's wearing her shoes out every time the phone rings???

Just how reluctant is Barbara Wood to try out her smearless lipstick??? Jimmy Harkins and Tommy Street displayed new undeveloped talent in their hula-hula girl act—grass skirts and all. It almost brought the house down.

You really have to watch out for these characters that inspiringly shout, "Let's have a party!"—and after you agree end the exclamation with—"at your house. Let's go!"

While one instructor was lecturing his class upon inattentiveness one girl in the front row calmly slept through it all. That takes a lot of impudence—am I right, Lois???

There's one blonde in Sussex who really ran through a certain frat in Syracuse. It is claimed that she dated every one of them in the course of six weeks. Sounds like the height of popularity. However—her attempts to do the same here on this campus have not met with any such success due to greater competition and indifference.

Three Theta's returning from their conference at Dickinson came via way of the Mary Baldwin School for Girls. Dolly McNulty, please note!

Whose dog was it that came to class one morning last week colorfully decorated by leis around its neck—but not quite as colorful as its owner, we are told. Wonder if the dog accompanied its owner on his fun-making spree the night before?

"Congrats" to Hugh George—Janet finally "got what she came to college for" in the form of the sharpest sparkler on the campus last Tuesday.

Whitey Wilson took out Nancy McQuaid last Friday—Libby Hopkins and Heinz Otto have definite plans for the future—she received her ring this past week-end.

Big surprise of the week-end—Joan McKinney attended Tommy Riggin's birthday "brawl" with someone other than "Gangly"—"Bulldog's" younger brother to be exact!!

Who is the mysterious Mrs. Murphy??? She is supposed to resent all of her aliases—though we understand she's a good sport and a lot of fun???

Below is the poem of the week—the author wishes to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

### SENTIMENTS

She was a gorgeous creature  
He was a dating male  
He admired her figure in English  
And wanted to prove it in Braille.

## H. S. Students To Try for Fr. Awards

### Del. Chap. Amer. Assoc. Of Teachers Plan Exam

The Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, in cooperation with the University of Delaware, is sponsoring a state-wide contest to select the best students in French in the schools belonging to the Delaware Chapter. It was announced by Dr. Edna C. Fredrick, assistant professor of modern languages at the University and current president of the chapter.

Pupils representing 17 public and private schools within the state will compete for prizes offered by the French government for proficiency in the language. Winners will be determined on the basis of a written examination to be given on Friday, May 2, at the individual schools.

Winners in each of three divisions, based on completed years of study, will be announced early in May.

The following students are scheduled to take the examination: First-year: Bette Calhoun, Lord Baltimore High School; Liane Frederick, Warner Junior High.

Second-year: Barbara Gittings, Wilmington High; Marjorie McKibben, Alexis I. du Pont; Ted Schwedenberg, Seaford; Jean Coon, Seaford; James d'Angelo, Salesianum; Gregory Gause, Salesianum; Robert

Elliott, Bridgeville; Jane Friedel, Bridgeville; Horace Daisey, John M. Clayton School; Joyce Rose, Millsboro; Caroline Connelly, Felton; Betty Hubbard, Felton; Joanne Chilcutt, Pierre S. du Pont; Louise Massey, Laurel; Marie Hill, Laurel; Virginia Lee Graves, Georgetown; Ann Lynch, Georgetown; Francis Grace, Archmere; Arthur Monigle, Archmere; Marion Watt, Tower Hill; Carolyn Thelander, Tower Hill.

Third-year: Norma Jampolsky, Wilmington High; Esther Rowley, Pierre S. du Pont; Mary Glassburn, Tower Hill; Julie Burk, Tower Hill; Franklin Olmsted, St. Andrew's School; W. Spencer Connerat, Jr., St. Andrew's School; Beverly France, Tatnall School.

In addition to Miss Fredrick, officers of the Delaware Chapter include Mrs. Elizabeth Blair, vice-president, and Miss Mary Heindle, secretary-treasurer.

## Comm. Chosen To Look Into Housing

### Carlson Expresses Grave Concern for Problem

Expressing grave concern over the problem of student housing for the coming year, President William S. Carlson has appointed a special committee to investigate the possibilities of securing additional rooms for students with private families in the town of Newark.

Miss Gwendolyn S. Crawford, dean of women, has been named chairman of the new committee, whose membership comprises Dean Amy L. Rextrew, of the School of Home Economics, Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, dean of men; Ray W. Helm, professor of vocational education, Miss Edith McDougale, of the mathematics department; and Miss Winifred Taylor, assistant director of the Office of Alumni and Public Relations.

Speaking as dean of women the chairman revealed at the initial meeting of the committee that out of a total of 246 spaces on campus for women students there are 265 applicants, not including out-of-state students, who have been accepted for admission to the University only with the proviso that they find their own living quarters. A total of 38 out-of-state students, most of whom have outstanding high school records, have so far been accepted for admission, she reported. The Committee on Admissions has not yet acted upon a number of applications, which may revise upward the estimated number of rooms needed.

Dean Daugherty's report was essentially the same. The University can house in Brown and Harter Halls, the Training House and the three temporary barracks a total of 418 students. Applications have been received from 450, including students now on campus and those already accepted for admission in the fall.

The Committee plans to work through the various civic and professional organizations in Newark in presenting University housing needs to the townspeople as a whole. It is felt that the cooperation of the citizens of Newark is the only way in which the University of Delaware will be able to meet the emergency housing needs of the coming year.

It will be appreciated if anyone who either has a room available for the fall semester or who knows of any which might be used by students this fall will notify either the dean of men or the dean of women at the University immediately.

## Second Smoke Talk



Mr. Lincoln Armstrong addresses the Second in a series of Smoke Talks. The topic under discussion was "The Effect of Religion and Education on the Stability of the Family." Bob Levine served as moderator.

## State Ed. Confab Meets Sat., May 10

### Willard Goslin of Minn. To be Guest Speaker

All secondary school teachers, principals and superintendents of Delaware are being invited to the annual State Education Conference at the University of Delaware, on Saturday, May 10, for which the theme will be "Education Will Go Forward."

In a series of approximately a dozen sectional meetings, teachers will have the opportunity of exchanging views on their respective subjects, such as science, mathematics, English, etc. Dr. Carl J. Rees of the University is preparing these programs, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time).

The general meeting of the group, from 8:45 to 10:15 a.m., in Mitchell Hall on the Newark campus, will have as its principal speaker Willard Goslin, superintendent of schools of Minneapolis, whose topic will be "Education Will Go Forward If—". At the same session, Dr. George Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "Some Musts in Delaware Education."

Dr. William S. Carlson, University president, will speak at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m., and Dr. Ward I. Miller, Wilmington superintendent of schools, will lead a discussion afterward. An all-state band concert will follow at 3 o'clock.

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