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Hushebeck Defeats Youngling, Capodanno In Three-Way Race For S G A Presidency

Committee's Plan For Honor System

The committee for the establishment of an honor system at the University of Delaware is comprised of a representative cross-section of students. This committee volunteered at the last University Hour meeting on April 28, with the purpose in mind of suggesting and setting up plans and rules for the proposed University of Delaware Honor System.

The Honor System committee is headed by Robert J. McFann, senior, Ted Youngling, junior, is vice-chairman, and Alice-Jean Brandon, sophomore, is secretary. Dean Toda, Howard Handelman, Robert E. Howell, Wayne Pollari, Anthony F. Faubach, William A. Hughes, Louise Hickman, William Stevenson, Shirley Mittleman, John B. MacFarlane, Ann Tarburton, Efim Pernikoff, Tom Livizos, and Rober Silverman complete the list of members.

During the past two weeks, this committee, realizing the desire and need of some kind of honor system to replace the present University Proctor System which has resulted in a great deal of student-faculty contention through cheating, has drawn up a series of recommendations to the faculty as well as a constitution for an Honor Court.

The Committee felt that an establishment of an Honor Court alone was not the complete answer to the problem of cheating, or to the betterment of student-faculty relations, consequently, last Tuesday evening the committee met with the voluntary faculty committee to offer a series of recommendations. Among these were:

1. The Honor System shall be run solely as a function and responsibility of the student body.
 2. There might be established a quarterly system, whereby, instead of two semesters per year, there would be four, comprised of eight weeks each.
 3. There should be a de-emphasis of finals, and more emphasis
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Budget Adviser, Yankee Star To Speak to Alumnae, Alumni

President and Mrs. William S. Carlson head the list of guests who will attend the Alumnae Day banquet of the U. of D. Alumnae Association in Kent Hall on May 14 at 6:30 p. m.

Miss M. Gertrude Holloway, chairman of arrangements, said that the guests also would include other officials of the university, among them Dr. and Mrs. Allan P. Colburn, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Dorn, Miss Amy Rextrew, dean of women, and Miss Irma Ayers, dean of the School of Home Economics. Dr. Colburn will present a brief survey of the research program which he supervises, and Dr. Dorn will survey the forthcoming Inter-American Study Plan in the 1949 Summer Session. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Elsie Stapleton, of New York, a budget adviser, whose topic will be "Spending for Happiness."

Other guests invited by the alumnae are: Mrs. Clarence Fraim, Mrs. Walter Bullihen, Miss Alice P. Smythe, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Miss Edwina Long, Mrs. Albert W. James and Mrs. Henry Ridgely, both of whom are trustees; Miss Winifred J. Robinson, dean emerita; Miss Rena Allen and Dr. Alice Van de Voort, of the School of Edu-



TONY PASTOR who will provide music for dancing at the annual May Day semi-formal

Professor to Speak To Honor Students

Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia University and author of numerous books in his field, will be the speaker when the annual Honors Day is held May 19 at the University of Delaware.

The program, at 1 p. m. in Mitchell Hall, will recognize students' outstanding achievements in scholarship. Several prizes and awards will be presented, and membership in honorary organizations will be announced.

At this meeting, Professor Edman will discuss a life governed by reason in an era of disorganization. He also will meet in the evening with members of the various honorary societies.

Associated with Columbia since 1918, Professor Edman also has lectured on philosophy at other leading universities. He is the author of such books as *Human Traits and Their Social Significance*, *The Contemporary and His Soul*, *The Mind of Paul*, *Philosopher's Hall*.

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Six Hundred Watch ATO Win Playfest

A total of six hundred people saw the Inter-fraternity playbill and songfest which was held on May second and fourth. With stiff competition from all nine fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega won the gold cup for their presentation. While there was a three way tie for the finest music between Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Alpha, the ATO's captured the cup with their over-all presentation.

The judges, Mrs. E. C. Mahanna, Mrs. Jack Gerster, and Thomas B. Pegg, decided that the Alpha Epsilon Pi's play choice was the best on the program: "Bound East For Cardiff." Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu tied for first place honors in music, while special mention went to the Pi Kappa Alphas for presenting an original play, "Pikes Peak," written by three of their brothers: William Bodnaruk, Robert Overdeer, and Mark Bonfitto. Mark Bonfitto also received special mention for his pantomime in the skit.

William Hughes, a Kappa Alpha, received the award for the finest individual acting through his part as Ben in KA's play, "A Message From Khufu." Coming through for Theta Chi, Ray McCarthy was commended for his part as Waterhead in the humorous skit which that fraternity presented, called "Refund."

Special mention was also given to Sigma Phi Epsilon for their choice of the play "Death Sends For The Doctor," the most thought provoking play. "Private Wump-dorf Of The New Army," the play which the Delta Tau Deltas presented, topped mention for its humor, with Phi Kappa Tau's "Box Car Heading West," being given mention for its effective set.

Sigma Pi Sigma To Be Installed

A chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the only national collegiate honor society in physics, will be installed here on June 1st.

The granting of a charter by Sigma Pi Sigma, which has 1800 active members in 57 colleges and universities in addition to 5500 alumni members, is a recognition of the standards of the physics department and of the University, in the field of science. This distinction comes largely as a result of the efforts of Professor Vincent E. Parker, chairman of the department of physics, and his staff in bringing the department up to a rating among the best in the country.

The objects of the society, which was founded in 1921 at Davidson College, are: to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; to

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Social Calendar

- May 13—E-52 Play, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Chess Club, Old College Lounge, 7 p. m.
- May 14—May Day Festivities, Women's Gym, Afternoon
E-52 Play, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Alumni-Alumnae, All day
May Day Dance, Field House, 8-12 p. m.
- May 16—Men's Faculty Club, Chem. Aud., 8 p. m.
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Jane Raymond Is Elected Vice-President in Contest



WRAY HUSHEBECK

Graduates Plan Gala Weekend

The Senior weekend, which will culminate the four-year tenure at the University of Delaware for the graduating class, has been planned according to Bill Cole, president of the Senior class. Sharing honors with the Commencement exercises will be the Senior Ball to be held on June 3, from 9:00 p. m. until 1:00 a. m. in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel Du Pont. Matt Gillespie, who was such a success at the Junior Prom this year, will provide the music for the seniors and their dates. The vocals for the Gillespie will be handled by Margie Lee and Lou Reed. Seniors are reminded that special permission had to be obtained from the administration to hold the Ball in the Gold Ballroom and that their conduct at this affair will determine the possibility of holding future dances there. The Senior Ball will be Formal.

On Saturday, June fourth, there will be a picnic at White Clay Creek from 10:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. Hot dogs, and other traditional picnic food will be served and games like softball and sack-races have been planned. From 7:00 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. the class will hold a "Scrap Book" in Mitchell Hall. Class talent will perform and scenes have been written depicting the highlights of the class of '49. After the presentation of the "Scrap Book" an informal Farewell party will be held in the Women's Gym. There will be music, dancing and refreshments. This is the last chance of the class to gather at a social function. Last year's Farewell was judged a success by all who attended and there is every reason to believe, according to the committee, that so will this one.

At 10:00 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Reverend Robert L. Calhoun on the campus in front of University Hall. At 12:00 there will be the President's Luncheon for the graduating class and their guests at Kent Hall, and at 3:00 p. m. Commencement Exercises will be held on the campus in front of Mitchell Hall. The address will be given by Dr. Detlev W. Bronk. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the gymnasium.

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May 5th and 6th balloting took place for Student Government and class officers. The new S.G.A. officers are: President, Wray Hushebeck; Vice-president, Jane Raymond; Secretary, Lois Dless; Treasurer, Joe Bradley.

Wray Hushebeck, who hails from Wilmington, Delaware, is a graduate of Wilmington High School, where he was President of the Student Council in his Senior year and a five-letter man. Wray arrived at the U. of Del. in 1946 on a partial scholarship. He participated in varsity football until his Sophomore year when he was injured in the Gettysburg football game of that year. Wray is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, of which he is now vice-president, and he is vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a member of the Varsity Club, the honorary Scabbard and Blade, and Omicron Delta Kappa, which is an honorary leadership fraternity. He has been one of the representatives from the School of Arts and Science on the Student Government for this past year. Wray is in charge of Student Union and the Commuters' Room. He is a Political Science major and an honor student.

He was elected in a three way contest with Ted Youngling and Paul Capodanno. He succeeds Burt K. Williams, of Elsmere, as S. G. A. president.

Vice-President Jane Raymond, of Havertown, Pa., held several offices and was active in sports in Friends Central School, from which she was graduated. Jane is an English major and has been active on student committees on campus. She has been a member of W. A. A. for the past three years participating in hockey, basketball and softball. At the present time she is coaching the newly-formed girls' lacrosse team. Jane has been an active member of the Social Committee for the past three years and has been chairman of decorations for each of her three class dances, including the recent Junior Prom. She is working toward official membership of the E-52 Players and is a member of the Canterbury Club.

Jane was elected vice-president from a field of three.

Lois Dless, of Lansdowne, Pa., is a Business Major and an honor

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Prizes and Medals Awarded in ROTC

Award of 11 prizes and medals to outstanding ROTC students at the University of Delaware, including the Lieut. Clarke Churchman Prize for highest proficiency, to Cadet Capt. William Beryl III was announced today by Col. R. T. Pendleton, professor of military science and tactics.

Cadet Captain Beryl, who lives at 902 Du Pont Road, Westover Hills, is the son of Postmaster William Beryl, Jr., an officer in World War I and former Adjutant-General of Delaware and selective service director for the state. The younger Beryl, now 23 years of age, served 3 years in the Infantry after enlisting in 1943. He received the Combat Infantry Badge and Bronze Star for service in both the European and Pacific theaters. A graduate of Archmere Academy, he is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Newman Club.

Other awards, to be presented at a formal presentation ceremony on the campus in front of Wolf Hall at 1:15 p. m. on May 24, include: Gen. J. Ernest Smith Prizes, for

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JANE RAYMOND

Hushebeck Defeats

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student. She is here on a two-year alumnae scholarship. Lois is a member of the **Review Staff** and participates in W. A. A. hockey and volleyball and inter-dorm basketball. She was co-chairman of the Freshman Class.

Joe Bradley, of Wilmington, Delaware, arrived at Delaware after a twenty-eight months stretch in the Marine Corps, twenty-four of which were overseas. He is secretary of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and has been treasurer of the Newman Club. Joe is active in inter-mural football, basketball, and baseball, and he is sports writer for the Delta Alpha, his fraternity paper.

The remainder of the Student Government is composed of Chairman of Men's Affairs, Tom Runk; Chairman of Women's Affairs, Barbara Shafer; Chairman of Social Committee, Wayne Pollari; Senior Class Representative, Ernest Dickens; Sophomore Class Representative, Allan Stewart; Representative of the School of Engineering, Leo J. Mullin; Representative of the School of Agriculture, Samuel Talucci; Representatives from the School of Arts and Science, Frank Lanza and Robert Kelleher; Representative of the School of Home Economics, no candidate; Representative of the School of Education, Thurman Adams.

Harvey C. Day Jr., of Wilmington, was elected Senior Class president, without opposition; vice-president is Rosalie Shafer; treasurer, Bob Paulsen; and secretary, no candidate.

Dick Wells was named president of the Junior Class; Doris Goodley is vice-president; Robert Hoch is treasurer, and Lois Streithof, secretary.

John Buechele was elected president of the Sophomore class; vice-president, no candidate; Joseph Lank, treasurer; secretary, no candidate.

Graduates Plan

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Classes will be held in Mitchell Hall. At 5:30 the Class of '49 will hold a reception for parents and faculty in front of Warner Hall.

The committees need to know the estimated number of those who plan to attend in order to make final arrangements. Seniors are asked to cooperate in filling out the senior weekend questionnaire which will be placed in the mail boxes. The same is true for the notices seniors will receive concerning tickets for graduation exercises and the President's luncheon. The dormitories will be open for Seniors and their guests. Those students who hold 7-3 meal tickets will be served meals at no cost; those holding 5-3 tickets will be served meals at cost; and commuters and guests will have to pay \$2.00 for Saturday dinner, Sunday breakfast, and dormitory accommodations.

Bill Cole has received an invitation for the Senior Class for the tea to be given on May 22 from 3-5 by Dr. and Mrs. Carlson for the graduating class. Seniors will be notified of the function by college mail.



LOIS DEISS

Dr. Parker Elected Council Chairman

Dr. Vincent E. Parker, professor of physics at the University of Delaware, has been elected chairman of the University Religious Council, a student-faculty group which coordinates various activities of the seven religious organizations on the campus.

Dr. Parker, who is adviser to the Wesley Club, replaces Herbert H. Finch, of the Department of History, as the council's president.

The new co-chairman is Berwyn Fragner, of New York City, representative of the Hillel Councilorship. Earl B. Tuill, Jr., of Seaford, was re-elected secretary. He is representative of the Wesley Club.

Member organizations in the University Religious Council are the Wesley Club, Allison Associates, Newman Club, Canterbury Club, Hillel Councilorship, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Delaware Student Christian Association.

University Band To Play Outdoors

The second outdoor band concert will be presented on Sunday, May 15, at 4 p. m. on the green in front of the Library; in case of rain, it will be held in Mitchell Hall.

J. Robert King, director of the band, announced a program of eleven selections including marches, popular songs, Strauss waltzes, and folk songs and dances, as well as compositions of J. S. Bach and Richard Wagner.

Three U. of D. music students will be guest conductors during the concert. Miss Roberta Carothers will be conductor for a playing of three Negro Dances; Miss Barbara Carothers will conduct Badis, "If Thou Be Near"; and Leon Lobb will conduct the "Mississippi Rhapsody." All are members of a class in conducting in the Department of Music, where they are majoring.

Awards consisting of gold watch charms for men and pins for girls will be presented to nine U. of D. seniors who have completed three or more years in the band or orchestra. The design used includes the first four notes of the Delaware Alma Mater and a clef. On the reverse side are the student's initials, the organization in which he participated, and the number of years. They are being presented for the first time this year.

The presentations will be made to: Gordon St. Mary, band and orchestra; John Schmidhauser, band and orchestra; Peggy Munoz, band; John Ware, band; Robert Stewart, band and orchestra; William Norton, orchestra; Ernest Korber, orchestra; James Thompson, band; and John Clough, band and orchestra.

CLASSICAL MUSIC LISTENING GROUP

2ND OUTDOOR CONCERT
SUNDAY, MAY 15
CAMPUS, MITCHELL HALL
7:30 P. M.

Program:

1. Prokofiev's 5th Symphony
 2. Mozart's 41st (Jupiter) Symphony
 3. Excerpts from R. Strauss's "Also Sprach Zarathustra"
- In case of unfavorable weather the program will take place in Old College Lounge.



JOE BRADLEY

Tests to Be Given For U. S. Air Corps

University of Delaware men interested in pilot training and a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force will have opportunity to learn about the program and to take preliminary examinations when a special Air Force officer procurement team arrives here May 18 and May 19.

The team, composed of Major Beh M. Terry and Captain Thomas A. Cootey, will have headquarters at the Placement Bureau in Purnell Hall, said Lt. Col. R. E. Guay, First Air Force Aviation Cadet Procurement Officer. The team is prepared to give most of the tests qualifying students for a career in the Air Force.

"Our purpose is to provide information to those interested in a real career in the Air Force, to give preliminary examinations; and to speed up the processing procedure so those qualified may enter training as soon as possible after they finish schooling," said Colonel Guay.

Graduates, the officer continued, receive silver wings of a pilot and Reserve commissions as second lieutenants. After a 30-day leave, with pay, they are given flying assignments in the Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive regular commissions immediately and all others have good opportunity to earn Regular commissions while on active duty.

A college degree is highly desirable, he emphasized, as academic background for steady advancement as an officer in the Air Force.

The team will also interview college men and women interested in non-flying careers with the Air Force. Those accepted, he said, will be given six months of training at the Officer Candidate School Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

They will then receive Reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force and be given executive assignments in such fields as management, communications, personnel, supply, intelligence, and air transport.

To be eligible, men and women must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½ with at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination, and with high physical and moral qualifications. No prior military service is required. The next class starts July 7.

Woodcrest Girl Gets Scholarship

Jane L. Buck, of 604 Curtis Avenue, Woodcrest, has been designated as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship at the University of Delaware, as a result of a competition among 46 students of French in Delaware high schools.

Miss Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Buck, was one of the first-place winners in the four groups for which medals are awarded, and her examination paper subsequently was selected to qualify her for the scholarship. Presented by the University, the scholarship is the first ever awarded in the history of the state-wide competition, which is sponsored by the Delaware Chapter, American Association of Teachers of French.

Miss Buck will become a University of Delaware freshman this fall.

"Work Night" At The Review Office

Or

"Chaos in Technicolor"

Ever since high school days, I have been told that extra-curricular activities broaden one, so, coming to college with high hopes and visions of great accomplishments, I thought that I would enjoy working on the school paper. And with my talent—I might even be able to distribute the papers in mail boxes, someday.

At any rate, I signed up for the News and Feature staff, handed in a few stories—fortunately during times that they were hard up for articles—and they got in. (Perhaps—I won't be so lucky this time—at attention—feature-editor!)

Life went on as usual for a time; then, last week, I found that Monday and Tuesday nights are so-called workdays at the REVIEW office. (They like to keep it quiet, or else the place might get too crowded!)

As a budding "ambitious" reporter, I decided to do something constructive, for a change. Instead of writing worthless trash good only to fill up space, I would do some headlining or copyread. Yes, yes.

And so, with very ambitious intentions, I tramped-in-the pouring rain from Boletus to the library basement. It would have been possible to find the REVIEW office blindfolded, just by following the howls and squawks of the hard-working staff.

However, I found the place in the conventional way. I opened the door, and looking in, I didn't see the well-ordered, systematic newspaper office that I expected. Instead, at first glance, I thought I had walked in to a women's apparel shop. For strung along the pipes were gorgeous white jackets. Later I found that they were the newly acquired Sophomore blazers of Jane Hoch and Carla Glaeser. It seems that they represent a year of love and sweat, or something to that effect.

Incidentally, I suggest that some well-meaning philanthropist donate a new trash basket to the REVIEW. At present, a battered, dented 500 pound steel drum (don't ask me what that is) is used. As well as holding the discarded debris of the last year's work, the 10 foot high can also serves as a practice basket for aspiring spit-ball spitters. In fact, the REVIEW's spit-ball team has held the champion spit-ball spitter trophy since 1882.

Budapest Is Site Of World Festival

A World Festival of Youth and Students will be held in Budapest, Hungary, from August 14th to 28th, it has been announced. The Festival is being sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth (WFDY) and the International Union of Students (IUS).

The Festival will include a vast program of lectures, film showings, exhibits of national art and culture, international competitions in music, folk dancing and other arts, sports events, etc. The 10th World University Summer Games will also be held in Budapest during the Festival. In addition, sight-seeing tours, work projects, river trips on the Danube, and similar activities will be available to the participants in the Festival.

The World Federation of Democratic Youth, born in 1945 at a conference of youth representing the victorious allied nations, determined to work for lasting peace and a free world. Now the WFDY represents 51 million young people from 63 countries. Gaining consultative status with the United Nations, it has become the voice of all youth wanting peace, liberty, democracy, and a better life.

The International Union of Students, the only representative international student organization, embracing 3 million students of 54 countries, it carries on campaigns for the democratization of education, the elimination of racism in schools, the health and welfare needs of students, and the fruitful application of science. It works for peace as the condition for a democratic education and a flourishing culture.

American student and youth participation is being arranged by the U. S. Office for the World Youth and Student Festival, 14 Bleecker Street, New York, 12, N. Y. A wide American participation is being urged. For further information, those interested should contact this office.

The Greek Column Alpha Tau Omega

Two ATO men were elected into student government positions. They are Bob Hoch, and Alan Stewart, who are Junior class treasurer and Sophomore SGA representative, respectively.

After ATO's won the Interfraternity Playbill competition last week, the brothers held a big celebration at Gatti's Coke-Bar. The judges are to be congratulated, they can really pick-em.

Striving to get a suntan before the formal—you know how a white jacket and a tan go together—Bob Hopkins, Roy Soukup, George Long, Clark MacWright, Dan Telasco, and J. Kevin Williams have been soaking up the sun at Windsor Hall.

Delta Tau Delta

Last Saturday night the Deltas held a buffet supper and dance. The dinner was served in the Charter room and the guests ate on the lawn surrounding the Shelter and on the side porches. After dinner the guests sang many and varied songs on the lawn under the shade of the old oak tree led by our distinguished choral director Carl Maurice Noetzel. The combo arrived at 9 o'clock and there was dancing until midnight. It seemed that all present enjoyed themselves immensely. As a matter of fact, the Deltas enjoyed themselves so much it has been decided to make it an annual affair.

All the Delt faculty members and their wives were present: Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Duennen, Col. Duennen is a Delt from Gamma Eta Chapter of George Washington University; Dean and Mrs. George L. Schuster; Dr. and Mrs. John A. Munroe; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan. Dean Schuster, Dr. Munroe, and Mr. Dolan are all Charter member members of the local Delt Chapter, Delta Upsilon.

Kappa Alpha

The KA mansion has quieted down considerably since last week and the end of the Interfraternity Playbill. We would like to congratulate ATO on their fine winning performance. A few congratulations are due around here also: the first to Brother Bill Hughes for being selected as the best actor of the Playbill; second to Brother Jack Daley who did such a good job singing, "It Ain't Necessarily So"; and finally to the KA minstrels and actors who made our production something to be remembered.

Saturday's rain made it impossible to hold our scheduled picnic on the banks of White Clay Creek, so instead of postponing the affair we transferred it to our own back yard and the two front living rooms. With fires blazing in the double fireplaces the house presented quite a different appearance.

The KA bowling team is coming up in the tournament, winning two matches last week. Brother Bob Dunlap is burning up the alleys with the highest average of the season, and the "A" softball team remains in the undefeated column along with the volleyball team which has been undefeated in two years.

Phi Kappa Tau

Many Phi Taus visited Allen Loomis on Sunday, May 8, at Wayne, Pa. For a swell time and his genial hospitality, "Thanks a million," AL.

May Day means homecoming to the Phi Tau Alumni in a big way. There will be a reunion at the house including a buffet lunch as planned by Bill Webb.

Phi Kappa Tau wishes to express its appreciation to Mary Coleman and Courtney Cummings for doing a swell job in the painting of the Phi Tau coat of arms which proudly hangs above the fireplace and which was recently seen in the Phi Kappa Tau display in the library.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Elections for officers of the coming May-January term were held at the last Pi Kappa Alpha meeting. Walt Durham, a junior in business administration from Laurel will head the chapter. The vice-presidency goes to Newark's Bob Cox, another junior. Harold Isaacs, business administration student from Greenwood, will assume the duties of treasurer. Appointments for the other chapter offices will be announced by Durham on Tuesday.

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SPORTS



Hens Pitching Staff Turns In Two Shutout Victories



George Frederick moves out of the batter's box to make way for fleet-footed Billy Cole's theft of home with the second of half a dozen Delaware tallies; enough to hand Swarthmore a 6-0 setback and give the Hens their sixth straight Conference win. (Photo—Al Smith).

Del. Lacrosse Ten Drops Two Games

The U. of D.'s hard fighting stickmen went down to two more defeats this week at the hands of vastly superior teams. On May 4, at Chestertown, the Hens took the field against a strong Washington College combine led by last year's national collegiate scoring ace Art Wood. The boys in blue took the field with the temperature close to 100°. The first quarter, Wood showed why he is leading the nation again with 46 goals as he set the pace with three sizzling bounce shots that eluded Goalie George Snyder. The Hens stiffened after the first quarter but Washington College kept pressing by throwing in one fresh team after another. The heat took its toll of Hens, for only eighteen men made the trip. Don Swan and Phil Gentner scored the only two tallies for the Hens but the improvement in play was enough to take away the sting of defeat.

On May 7, the Delaware squad handed a top-notch University of Virginia lacrosse team the scare of its life for at half-time the mighty Cavaliers, terrors of the Southern Association, were leading the Hens by only 7-4. The Del squad had come to life in the second quarter as George Bailey and Doug Greenfield fired the scoring furnace with a couple of tallies each. Playing their usual fine and rugged game on Defense were "The Three Tons of Concrete": Mullin, Murray and Schechinger. All-American Bill Hooper had difficulty in scoring, but his keen passing set up four goals for teammate Harry Sadler, who was high for the Cavalier combine. Virginia's win streak has been stretched to five, losing only to a pair of unusually potent teams: Johns Hopkins and Navy.

Coach Milt Roberts was complimented by the Virginia mentor on the spirit-Delaware play and was most impressed by the hustling defense and the work of Goalie Bill Kuhn.

This setback brings the Hen record to four losses as against five wins with four games remaining. Should the squad continue to fight as they did against Virginia the season record will be the record they deserve.

Delaware	Goalie	Virginia
Kuhn	Goalie	Crawford
Mullin	Defense	Memming
Murray	Defense	Trout
Schechinger	Defense	Sinclair
Gentner	Midfield	Meredith
Bierman	Midfield	Dougherty
Dautel	Midfield	Cranwell
Swan	Attack	Hooper
Guthridge	Attack	Sadler
Bailey	Attack	Troutfelter
Delaware	0	4
Virginia	5	2

Freshmen Sports

LACROSSE

Delaware's Frosh Lacrosse aggregation dropped their second game in as many starts on May 5, this time at the hands of the Swarthmore Junior Varsity stickmen. The contest was held on Frazer Field and ended with a 6-3 score in favor of the visitors. Don Cherr scored two of the Chicks' three goals, while Charlie Thomas tossed the other into the net. The lineups:

Delaware	Goalie	Swarthmore J. V.
Wanstall	Goalie	Taylor
Rothman	Defense	Griest
Downing	Defense	Hall
Hoeman	Defense	Miller
Catts	Midfield	Clark
MacWilliams	Midfield	Botsford
Foster	Midfield	Platt
Drobeck	Attack	Sasse
Thomas	Attack	Carriek
Reserves: Delaware:	Fletcher, Eggert, Morris; Swarthmore J. V.: Fernandez, Hummer, Barbanel.	

Delaware	1	0	1	3
Swarthmore J. V.	0	4	1	6

BASEBALL

The yearling baseball team finally launched their belated season last Thursday by losing to West Nottingham Academy by a close 5-4 margin. On Saturday they traveled to West Chester and soundly drubbed the Teachers' J. V. 7 runs to 2. Hurlers Bill Shockley and Jack Cordrey held the home club to a meagre 3 hits and were backed up by a 13-hit barrage on the part of the Delaware nine. Joe Lank, the Chicks' hustlin' shortstop, collected a neat 4 for 5 at the plate; catcher Al Broadhag made 3 safeties.

On Monday afternoon . . . (Penn State):

W. Nottingham	Delaware
ab.r.h.o.a.	ab.r.h.o.a.
Ryn'ds cf 2 1 0 1 0	C'm'hael lf 3 0 1 3 0
And's'n 2b 2 0 1 5 0	Hall 3b 3 0 1 0 1
Zulk'ski ss 4 1 1 0 3	Hutton rf 1 0 0 0 0
McC'd'l c 3 0 0 2 2	Lank ss 4 0 1 2 2
Zeltz 3b 4 1 1 0 2	Sam'ckl cf 3 1 2 2 0
W'd'w'd lf 3 1 1 8 0	Br'dhag c 4 0 0 6 0
Quinn p 1 0 0 0 1	Mich'l's rf 3 0 0 1 0
O'Neal rf 4 0 0 1 0	DeG'ris lf 1 0 0 0 0
Gorrell lf 3 1 1 0 0	S'vaggi 2b 3 1 1 2 0
	Brown 1b 3 2 2 2 0
	Carlson p 4 0 1 0 4

Totals	26 5 5 24 8	Totals	32 4 9 24 7
W. Nottingham	0 1 2 0 0 2 0-5		
Delaware	0 1 1 0 0 2 0-4		
Errors:	Zulkowski, Hall, Carlson.		

Del. Frosh	West Chester Tehrs.
ab.r.h.o.a.	ab.r.h.o.a.
Carm'al cf 4 1 2 3 0	Beattie ss 3 1 0 1 6
S'vaggi 2b 3 2 1 3 3	Paisley rf 3 1 1 1 0
Mona'n 2b 1 0 0 0 1	Clark 3b 4 0 0 1 1
Lank ss 3 1 4 1 0	Saul 1b 3 0 1 9 0
S'mocki cf 4 1 1 2 0	M'K'n'n 2b 4 0 1 4 1
B'dhag c 5 0 3 10 1	Voss lf 4 0 0 1 0
Brown 1b 3 0 1 6 0	M'owen cf 1 0 0 1 0
DeG'is 3b 3 0 0 1 0	Goest cf 1 0 0 1 1
Lukens rf 5 0 1 1 0	Tancelli c 4 0 0 8 0
Sh'ckley p 1 2 0 0 2	Murray p 1 0 0 0 0
Cordrey p 2 0 0 0 2	Bybee p 1 0 0 1 1
	West 1 0 0 0 0
	S'pangler 1 0 0 0 0

Totals	40 7 13 27 9	Totals	31 3 27 10
Delaware	0 0 2 0 0 2 0-7		
W. C. Teachers	0 0 0 2 0 2 0-5		
Errors:	Monahan, Lank, DeGasperis, Saul, McKernan, Beattie, Clark 2.		

On Monday afternoon they topped Penn State frosh by an 8 to 2 count. Lanky Pete Carlson hurled a superb game, holding the opposing frosh to two hits throughout the entire nine innings. Joe Lank and Al Broadhag continued to pound the ball, and collected a pair of hits apiece. A former Salesianum athlete, Tony Selvager, got two hits and played a bang-up defen-

Pennock & Thorpe Clinch MASCAC

On Saturday, May 7, the team won a close one over the Bucknell Bisons: 2 to 0 on Frazer Field. Star pitcher, Al Thorpe, took the mound against the strong Bucknell nine and allowed only three hits, fanned four, and allowed one base on balls. Thorpe handed out only three safeties. Delaware scored in the second frame when Larry O'Toole was struck by a wild pitch to make first. He advanced to sack two when Thorpe bunted and was safe on a fielder's choice. The two runners advanced one on another bunt by Gilson and O'Toole crossed home when Joe Pennock filled out to right field. Another run was made in the third inning when George Frederick made the first bag on a safe bunt, was sent to second on Billy Cole's sacrifice, and came home when Joe Higgins drove out a one bagger. The Bison's hurler, Roush, struck out six Hen batters during the afternoon. The game was virtually a pitcher's duel with Delaware making six safeties to Bucknell's three.

BUCKNELL	DELAWARE
ab.r.h.o.a.	ab.r.h.o.a.
Stec. lf 4 0 0 1 0	Fred'ck lf 4 1 1 1 0
Wal'gn 2b 4 0 1 3 0	Cole 3b 3 0 0 1 2
Shirk ss 4 0 0 1 0	Higgins 2b 4 0 1 3 1
D'bler 1b 4 0 0 8 1	Young' c 4 0 0 5 0
Raynor rf 4 0 0 1 0	O'Toole rf 2 1 0 0 0
D'forth 3b 3 0 1 1 4	Thorpe p 3 0 2 0 2
DiG'pl c 2 0 0 7 0	Gilson ss 1 0 1 1 8
Roush p 3 0 0 0 0	Penn'ck lf 3 0 0 12 0
	Berg'm cf 3 0 1 4 0

Totals	31 0 3 24 7	Totals	27 3 6 27 13
Bucknell	0 0 0 0 0 0-0		
Delaware	0 11 0 0 0 0-2		

The Blue Hens notched their 11th victory and sixth straight in MASCAC competition as they handed Swarthmore a 6-0 setback on Frazer Field last Wednesday, May 4.

The white-washing came from the strong right arm of Joe Pennock, who yielded the Garnet but three scattered bingles. For Pennock, this was his fourth win as against no defeats: He leads Coach Martin's moundsmen. Green follows with (3-0), and Thorpe next with (4-1).

In the first frame, Ken Esrey, Swarthmore's hurler, walked Thorpe, the Hen lead-off man, who went to third on Bill Cole's timely single. Thorpe then scored on a wild throw to second base, which allowed Cole to take third. Cole then stole home (see Photo) to score the second Hen tally.

George Frederick and Joe Higgins chipped in on a win with a couple of doubles. Higgins, Thorpe, Frederick, Cole, and Larry O'Toole turned into a bunch of base thieves, stealing the Garnet gang blind.

Pennock fanned eight opponents bringing about two dozen to his credit for the four games which he has won.

SWARTHMORE	DELAWARE
ab.r.h.o.a.	ab.r.h.o.a.
Spock lf 4 0 0 0 0	Thorpe lf 3 3 2 4 0
Place 3b 3 0 0 0 1	Cole 3b 4 1 2 0 2
Esrey p 4 0 0 1 2	Higgins 2b 3 0 2 2 1
Pott c 4 0 0 8 1	Silk c 4 0 1 7 1
Hall 1b cf 4 0 1 10 1	O'Toole rf 3 0 0 0 0
Mahler 2b 4 0 1 2 3	Fred'ck lf 4 1 1 3 0
Gask'll rf 2 0 0 0 0	Gilson cf 2 0 0 2 0
Fran'is rf 1 0 0 1 0	B'strom cf 2 0 0 2 0
Deacon ss 3 0 1 1 2	Beir'er cf 2 0 0 2 0
Wink'r cf 2 0 0 1 0	Pennock p 4 0 0 0 1
Al'uh 1b 1 0 0 0 0	

Totals	32 0 3 24 10	Totals	32 6 8 27 9
Delaware	202 011 00x-6		
Swarthmore	000 000 00x-0		

sive game at second base. Lank leads the Chick hitters with a .583 average.

PENN STATE	DELAWARE
ab.r.h.o.a.	ab.r.h.o.a.
F'tonef.2b 4 1 0 0 1	C'm'ael lf 4 3 1 0 0
Clark p 2 0 0 0 1	S'vaggi 2b 2 2 2 2 3
Gregg 3b 1 1 0 1 0	M'ahan 2b 0 0 0 0 0
K'v'ac 3b 0 0 0 0 0	Lank ss 3 1 2 3 1
Bronk rf 3 0 0 1 0	Samocki cf 4 1 1 1 0
Troist ss 2 0 1 3 3	Brodhag c 3 0 2 5 1
Siegel lf 2 0 1 1 0	Brown 1b 3 0 0 7 2
Glazer lf 0 0 0 2 0	J'G'p's 3b 2 0 0 1 0
Kline 2b 2 0 0 3 1	M'haels 3b 2 0 0 0 0
Smith cf 0 0 0 0 0	Lukens rf 3 0 0 1 0
Seidel 1b 2 0 0 3 0	Hutton rf 1 0 0 0 0
J'h'n' 1b 1 0 0 1 0	Carlson p 2 1 1 1 4
Strange c 3 0 0 4 0	
aPhillips 1 0 0 0 0	

Totals	23 2 2 21 6	Totals	29 8 9 21 11
Penn State	0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2		
Delaware	0 0 4 1 0 3 0-8		

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Preakness Winner Picked by Experts

Last Saturday afternoon, a horse named Olympia, the six-to-five favorite, the horse that was a "sure favorite" to win the Kentucky Derby finished a weak sixth. Ponder, the Calumet entry who had done nothing until this race, drove down the stretch past a weary Capot and a worn Palestinian to the winner's circle. For a number of people this was not a surprise. Perhaps they remembered the other four Ben Jones-trained horses that had captured first place at America's racing classic. They could have known that Ponder was the son of a past "great", Pensive, who had won the '44 Derby. Incidentally, Ponder ran the course in exactly the same time as his pappy. Still there were more people who said "Why did Ponder win?" Well, why did Ponder win? John Gaver, Greentree Stables trainer and trainer of Capot, seems to think he has the answer. In his own words, "We sure exploded the Olympia myth". Gaver also said that he knew someone had to give it a try, so he told Jockey Ted Atkinson to go out and run Capot into the ground, which is exactly what happened. Capot did run Olympia into the ground, but in doing this, tired himself, which allowed Ponder to spurt and go the wire almost alone.

The big problem among the experts is: Who will win the Preakness down in Maryland this Saturday?

A couple or three weeks ago your board of experts ran out on a long lean limb, and picked the final standings for the 1949 Pennant Race. In October we'll reprint our predictions as compared with the actual league standings. Postponing the agony, so to speak, we have decided to leap out on the limb again and you can find out how expert the experts really are by tuning into the Preakness next Saturday. Yes, we are going to give you a sure thing for that race . . . the winner of the Preakness will be Capot. Now you are saying, "Why?". In the first place, not because it is of any particular significance, Olympia will not run. His trainer, Ivan Parke, places the blame for the Derby folly and his withdrawal from the Preakness on (Continued on Page 5)

Tennis Team Splits In Pennsy Games

Last week the tennis team split even with a win and a loss. On Wednesday the team traveled to West Chester to down West Chester State Teachers, 7-2. On Saturday, the Hens journeyed to Haverford and were defeated 9-0 by the Fords. The team has now won two and lost three.

Delaware 7; W. C. S. T. C. 2.
Singles
Kirkland (D) defeated Eckland 6-1, 6-2
Dunlap (D) defeated MacNicol 6-1, 6-2
Hoysepian (D) defeated Hoffman 4-6, 6-2
Ryan (D) defeated Arbaugh 6-2, 8-6
Paxson (WC) defeated Clark 2-6, 6-4, 6-3
Waller (WC) defeated Runk 6-4, 4-6, 6-2
Doubles
Kirkland and Hoysepian (D) defeated Eckland and MacNicol 4-6, 7-5, 6-2
Dunlap and Ryan (D) defeated Hoffman and Arbaugh 6-2, 8-6
Clark and Runk (D) defeated Monie and Roberts 6-3, 1-6, 6-4

Haverford 9; Delaware 0.
Singles
Mattier defeated Kirkland 6-3, 6-1
Bob Betson defeated Dunlap 6-0, 6-3
Dick Betson defeated Ryan 6-1, 6-4
Crolius defeated Clark 6-0, 6-2
Foster defeated Runk 6-0, 6-0
Stern defeated Hoffecker 6-2, 6-2
Doubles
Mattier and Foster defeated Dunlap and Ryan 6-0, 6-3
Bob Betson and Crolius defeated Kirkland and Clark 6-4, 6-0
Dick Betson and Vogel defeated Runk and Hoffecker 6-3, 6-3

Batting Averages

A poor showing in plate power has not yet dissolved Hen chances for a conference title. In spite of the team average they ride undefeated with six wins and no losses in MASCAC competition. It takes a good squad to make the breaks and that's what the Martinmen have succeeded in doing. Hits in the clutches, a lot of hustle, and all around teamwork overshadow the necessity of six or seven .300 hitters.

	ab	h	ave.
Higgins	56	18	.321
Frederick	41	12	.292
Heim	42	12	.286
Pennock	50	14	.280
Youngling	26	7	.269
Thorpe	54	14	.259
O'Toole	44	11	.250
Green	12	3	.250
Cole	60	13	.217
Bodnaruk	5	1	.200
Middleton	5	1	.200
Silk	41	8	.195
Bergstrom	7	1	.143
Beltriger	7	1	.143
Gilson	50	6	.120

THE SPORTSMAN

By DICK WELLS

Lots of activity in the bullpen. Last issue calls for last rites for spring sports and best wishes to summer activities. Suffice it to say—"stay loose".

The weekend to come is due to be a long one to say the least. The sports department will fill its obligations to the alumni by presenting one of the greatest baseball teams it has ever produced when the Blue and Gold color-guards take the field against Lehigh. Coach Martin has not announced his starting battery for the momentous occasion but chances are that veterans Albie Thorpe or Joe Pennock will get the nod on the mound, with either Tom Silk or Ted Youngling on the receiving end. To date, the baseball Hens have notched 11 wins against three losses with Connecticut the only team able to reverse the trick on the Newark diamond. In conference play the Hens are unbeaten in five starts and remain the only team with a clean slate in the league. The clash with second place Washington College on Tuesday, whom the Hens turned back 13-0 early in the season, was called off due to foul weather. It is unlikely that the game will be played at a later date due to schedule conflicts. The outcome of today's game at West Chester should be of great interest since Delaware can still be bumped out of the lead on a percentage basis. Wins over the Teachers and one of two of its remaining conference foes, Ursinus and Drexel, will give the crown to the Hens.

Also, on Saturday the fraternities will put on their annual bid for speed laurels as they will compete for the Interfraternity Relay Cup. A highlight for the May Day festivities each year, the Greek-Letter race will be hotly contested as the Theta Chis will attempt to retain the cup they've held for two years while the others plan a change of hands. The event will take place between the fifth and sixth innings of the Lehigh baseball game.

There's your meat Saturday, grads. A survey of the past week's sports activities indicates another successful paragraph. First, to clean up baseball:

Three-hit pitching by the reliable, strong-armed Al Thorpe set down the powerful Bucknell Bisons, 2-0, at Newark, Saturday. The bespectacled Hen fanned four visitors and issued a lone walk in hurling the brilliant shut-out victory. Bucknell is currently in second place in the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Skillful bunting and timely hitting shoved across the wipning Hen counters. In the second inning, Joe Pennock's fly to right enabled Larry O'Toole to scamper home from third after he had advanced from first on two successive sacrifices by Thorpe and Jim Gilson. Joe Higgins drove a sharp single through the box to score George Fredrick from second, who had been put in position by a successful bunt by Bill Cole.

The Blue Hen Chicks, after dropping a close 5-4 decision to West Nottingham Prep in their opener, rebounded to defeat the West Chester Frosh, 7-2, and the Penn State yearlings, 8-2, in ensuing starts. . . . Pete Carlson suffered the Nottingham loss due to a freak home run in the third inning which produced two of the visitors runs. The Frosh out-hit their guests 9 to 5 and staged a late rally that fell short with two men left stranded in their two-run eighth.

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SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Second Semester, 1948-'49

Band Rm.—Band Room	E—Evans Hall	M. Gym—Men's Gym	Pot. Stud.—Pottery Studio
C—Chemistry Bldg.	Lib—Library	OC—Old College	W Gym—Women's Gym
Rec—Recitation Hall	U—University Hall	W—Wolf Hall	
	Rob—Robinson Hall		

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
Al 424—Adv. Nutrition	Aud C
B 101—Gen. Zoology	W Gym
Bu 308—Acct. - Confl. Exam.	210U
Bu 310B—Anal. of Financ. Stats.	202E
C 454—Adv. Inorg. Chem.	203C
CE 222A—Topographic Surveying	308E
CE 302—Struct. Theory	308E
CE 402—Reinforced Conc. Design	308E
CHE 454—Fl. Flow. & Ht. Trans.	204C
E 90—Corrective Comp.	220U
E 313—Great Books	220U
E 361—Contemp. Poetry	220U
Ec 324B—Business Cycles	122U, 114U
Ed 390—El. Mat. & App.-Music	311OC
EE 407—Elec. Power Trans.	205E
Fr 212—French Pronunciation	110U
Ger 332—Surv. of Germ. Lit.	205U
H 335—Lct. Amer. History	216W
Hort 122—Veg. Gardening	Aud C
Lat 113—Cicero & Ovid.	208U
M 101—College Algebra	W Aud
M 122A—Intro. to Mathematics	W Aud
M 272B—Theory of Finance	W Aud
ME 381A—Ind. Management	206W
Ps 210—Mechanics	28Rec
Ps 410—Intro. to Math. Phys.	26Rec
Psy 322—Mental Hygiene	6Rec
Soc 304—Crim. & Penology	117U
St 310—Statics of Time Series	207U

2-5 P.M.	
Art 132—Funds. of Art	24Rob
Art 243—Jewelry & Metal Work	Pot. Stud.
Ba 302—Gen. Bacteriology	Aud C
Bu 308—Accounting	W Gym
Bu 308—(Confl. Exam. May 26, 9-12 A.M.)	
C 454—Adv. Inorg. Chem.	203C
D 202—Intro. to Theatre	205U
E 102—Funds. Eng. Comp. Confl. Exam.	114U

9-12 A.M.	
EE 318—Adv. A. C. Theory	220U
EE 408—HF & UHF Circuits	202E
G 301—Mod. Geog. Trends	207U
H 203B—Delaware History	W Aud
ME 308—Thermo. (ME)	308E
Mu 202—Lit. of the Opera	311OC
Ps 416—Adv. Atomic Struct.	28Rec
Psy 414—Clinical Psychology	6Rec
Soc 419—Meth. of Soc. Resch.	111U

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
B 132—General Botany	W Gym
Ba 408—Infectious Diseases	210W
C 214B—Elem. Biochemistry	229C
C 224—Adv. Quant. Analysis	204C
C 434—Thermodynamics	203C
CE 222B—Topographic Surveying	205E
CHE 216—Metallography	Aud C
D 255B—Public Speaking	206W
D 352—Forensics & Disc.	114U
E 101B, C—Funds. of Composition	220U
Ed 441—Mus. Meth. in Ele. Schs.	311OC
EE 414B—A. C. Machinery	206E
H 107—Eur. Civ. Confl. Exam.	208U
M 210B—Calculus, III	207U
Mu 184—Music Reading, I	Band Rm.
PIP 402—Econ. PI Path. II	216W
Ps 316—Kin. Theory & Thermo.	28Rec
Psy 411—Physio. Psychology	20Rec
Soc 201—Intro. to Soc.	W Aud
Soc 201—Confl. Exam. May 28, 9-12 A.M.	
Sp 202—Sp. Read. & Comp.	117U

2-5 P.M.	
AgE 402—Farmstead Equipment	216W
B 314—Histology	206W
Bu 418—Auditing	110U
CE 332—Water Supply	202E
Ec 308B—Bus. Org. Risk & Prof.	204C
EE 204—D.C. Ccts. & Mach.	Aud W
Ger 104B—Interm. German	220U

9-12 A.M.	
H 107—Eur. Civ. 1815-to Pres.	M and W Gym
H 107—Confl. Exam. May 27, 9-12 A.M.	
M 205B—Calculus, I	Aud C
ME 417B—Personnel Management	308E
Phil 321—Phil. Ideas in Cont. Lit.	207U
PIP 302—Econ. PI Path I	210W
PIP 404—Fungicides	210W

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
Bu 404—Business Law	C Aud
D 300—Theatre Crafts	111U
E 404A—Seminar	207U
and B	
G 102—Geog. Confl. Exam.	208U
M 122B—Intro. to Math.	M Gym
M 207—Calculus, II	M Gym
Mec 318—Strength of Mcts.	W Gym
Psy 331B—Exper. Psychology	28Rec
Soc 201—Intro. Soc. Confl. Exam.	114U

2-5 P.M.	
B 416—Embryology	201E
D 255A—Public Speaking	216W
E 341—American Literature	W Aud
E399 Contemporary Novel	C Aud
Ec 308A—Bus. Org. Risk & Prof.	220U
G 102—Geography	W Gym
H 106B—Eur. Civ., 1492-1815	207U
HE 321—Child Development	111U
ME 416B—Machine Design (EE)	205E
ME 422—Machine Design	306E
Mu 302—History of Music	311OC
Sp 432—Sp. American Literature	117U

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
C 326—Org. Preparation	204C
E 102—Funds. of Compos.	6Rec
" " " "	M Gym
" " " "	W Aud
" " " "	220U
" " " "	C Aud
E 102—(Confl. Exam., May 26, 2-5 P.M.)	
E 304—Shakespeare Confl. Exam.	114U
Ec 205—Ec. Confl. Exam.	208U
Ec 217—Ele. Ec. Anal.	207U, 216W
Ed 210—Basic Human Dev.	W Gym
Ed 467—Cur. Ed. Probs.	111U
ME 310—Thermo. (EE)	308E
ME 381B—Ind. Mgt.	216W
Mu 284—Adv. Music Read.	311OC
PsC 406—Const. Law of U.S.	117U

2-5 P.M.	
Bu 412B—Investments	111U
C 120—Qual. Analysis	M Gym
CE 321B—RR Surveying	205E
D 281A—Public Speaking	220U
E 304—Shakespeare	6Rec
Ec 205—Intro. to Economics	207U
Ec 205—(Confl. Exam., May 30, 9-12 A.M.)	
Fr 102—Elem. French Confl. Exam.	117U
M 302—Diff. Equations	C Aud
Mec 204B—Statics	308E
Mu 292—Harm. & Keyboard	311OC
PIP 304—Class of PI Pathogens	210W
Psy 212—Psych. Confl. Exam.	206W
Soc 401—Intro. to Soc. Work	114U
Sp 102—Ele. Spanish	W Aud
Sp 102—(Confl. Exam. June 1, 2-5 P.M.)	
Sp 104—Interm. Spanish	W Gym
Sp 104—(Confl. Exam. June 1, 2-5 P.M.)	

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
Ag 306—Soil Fertility	210W
CE 341—Highways	202E
E 200—Intro. to Literature	W Gym
E 205—Gr. English Writers	W Gym

9-12 A.M.	
E 206—Gr. English Writers	W Aud
Ec 428—Dev. of Ec. Thought	220U
H 409B—Study in Eur. Hist. (Anc.)	111U
HE 331—First Aid	207U
Mec 322—Materials Lab.	M Gym

2-5 P.M.	
AgE 306—Household Appliances	210W
Al 328—Animal Breeding	206W
Art 296—Art Structure	24Rob
Bu 310A—Anal. of Fin. Stats.	207U
C 322—Organic Chemistry	M Gym
Ed 328—El. Mat. & App. of Art	24Rob
Ger 102—Elem. German	W Gym
Ger 102—(Confl. Exam. June 2, 9-12 A.M.)	
H 318A—Hist. of England	220U
HE 103—Elem. Meal Prep.	202E
M 205A—Calculus, I	C Aud
Mec 305—Kinetics	205E
PIP 202—Intro. to PI Path.	216W
Ps 206G—General Physics	6 Rec
Ps 420—Prin. of Electronics	20Rec
PsC 202—American Govern't	W Aud
Sp 334—Mod. Spanish-Lit.	111U

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
Agr 310—Forage Crops	305E
Art 142—Textile Design	24Rob
Art 212A—Art Appreciation	16Rob
C 102A—Gen. Chemistry	W Aud
C 112—Gen. Chemistry	M Gym
CE 321A—RR Surveying	6Rec
CE 333B—Fluid Mechanics	6Rec
CHE 230—Ind. Stoich.	C Aud
CHE 426—CHE Thermo.	C Aud
D 251—Fund. of Speech, I	216W
D 321—Script Writing	110U
E 385—Romantic Period	229C
Ed 380A—Sec. Mat. & App.	220U
Ed 380A—Music	311OC
EE 411—Ind. Electronics	206E
H 105—Eur. Civ. to 1492	W Gym
H 106A—Eur. Civ. 1492-1815	W Gym
H 206—U. S. History	W Gym
HE 215—Hist. of Costume	34Rob
Hort 322—Landscape Gardening	114U
M 114A—Trig. (Eng.)	210W
M 272A—Theory of Finance	308E
ME 417A—Personnel Management	221U
Mec 204A—Statics	202E
Mil 302A—Military Sci., III	311OC
Phy 202—Human Physiology	215U
PI 332—Poultry Nutrition	114U
Ps 102—Intro. to Physics	28Rec
Psy 334—Abnorm. Psychology	206W
Soc 301—Surv. of Prehist. Arch.	201E
Soc 302—Soc. Abnormality	207U

2-5 P.M.	
Bu 318—Adv. Accounting	210U
C 324—Organic Lab.	W Gym
D 252—Fund. of Speech, II	110U
D 459—Adv. Speech Correct.	114U
E 376—Victorian Poetry	122U
Ed 314—Health Education	206W
Ed 332—El. Mat. & App.	216W
Fr 102—Elem. French	C Aud
Fr 102—(Confl. Exam., May 30, 2-5 P.M.)	
Fr 104A—Interm. French	W Aud
Fr 332—Surv. of Fr. Lit.	W Aud
H 203A—Delaware History	M Gym
H 318B—History of England	220U
H 328—Ancient World	220U
H 409A—Stud. in Eur. Hist. (Rus.)	205U
HE 413—Adv. Dress Design	34Rob
Mil 302B—Military Sci., III	229C
ME 412—Int. Combust. Eng.	308E
ME 416A—Mach. Design (EE)	202E
Phil 202—Intro. to Phil.	6Rec
Psy 331A—Exper. Psychology	111U
Sp 104—Conflict Exam.	215U
Sp 102—Conflict Exam.	215U

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
Art 350—House Planning	24Rob
B 349—Plant Phys.	210W
Bu 320—Insurance	229C
C 102B—General Chemistry	W Gym
D 281B,C—Public Speaking	206W
E 409—Tech. English (Eng.)	202E
Ec 226B—Ec. Resources	220U
EE 414A—A. C. Machinery	205E
Fr 104B—Interm. French	C Aud
Ger 102—Confl. Exam.	211U
HE 213—Pattern Study	111U
Hort 218—Pomology	308E
Lat 216—Lat. Lit. in Trans.	215U
M 104—Trig. (A & S)	W Aud
M 114B—Trig. (Eng.)	W Aud
ME 411—Air Cond. & Refrig.	206E
Mu 192—Harm. & Keyboard	311OC
Phy 320—Phys. of Repro.	216W
Ps 202—Gen. Physics	6Rec
PsC 404—Public Admin.	117U
Soc 308B—The Family	204C
St 301—Statistics, I	207U

2-5 P.M.	
Art 232—Draw. & Paint.	24Rob
E 101A—Fund. of Comp.	220U
E 210—Short Fiction	220U
Ec 226A—Ec. Resources	216W
Ger 104A—Interm. German	207U
HE 421—Family Life	206W
HE 401—Demonst. Cookery	111U
ME 418—Motion & Time	205E
Mec. 324—Highway Lab.	202E
Psy 212—Gen. Psychology	W Gym
Psy 212—(Confl. Exam. May 30, 2-5 P.M.)	

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1949

9-12 A.M.	
AgE 302—Farm Shop	308E
Al 118—Livestock Prod.	308E
Art 212B—Art Appreciation	12, 16Rob
B 346—Systematic Bot.	220U
Bu 412A—Investments	204C
C 344—Phys. Chemistry	M Gym
E 336—Chaucer	110U
Ed 280—Music for Child.	311OC
Ed 380B—Sec. Mat. & App.	207U
EE 314B—A.C. Ccts. & Mach.	202E
Fr 202—Fr. Rgds. & Comp.	205U
Fr 392—Indiv. Study	205U
H 358—Russian History	111U
Lat 112—Elem. Latin	208U
M 201B—Anal. Geometry	W Gym
ME 309—Thermodynamics (CE)	210W
ME 401—Mach. Design	205E
Phil 314—Hist. of Mod. Phil.	215U
Phy 102—Gen. Physiology	W Aud
PI 334—Poultry Breeding	308E
Ps 206A—D—General Physics	6 Rec
Soc 308A—The Family	C Aud

2-5 P.M.	
AgE 305—Building Constr.	210W
AgE 202—Farm Management	308E
Agr 332—Plant Breeding	216W
C 214A—Elem. Biochem.	229C
C 223—Quant. Anal.	203C
C 428—Physiol. Chem.	229C
CE 333A—Fluid Mechanics	202E
E 348—Business English	207U
Ec 324A—Business Cycles	204C
Ed 307—Meas. & Eval.	34Rob
Ed 311—El. Mat. & Apps. (PE)	220U
EE 312—Electro. Ccts. Anal.	C Aud
EE 314A—A. C. Ccts. & Mach.	205E
H 347—20th Cent. Europe	M Gym
M 113—College Algebra	W Gym
M 201A—Anal. Geometry	W Gym
M 210A—Calculus, III	Aud W
M 90—Inter. Algebra	Aud W
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Preakness Winner

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A tough season. The important thing is, that the Preakness is a mile and three-sixteenths, while the Churchill Downs traditional is a mile and a quarter. At a mile and three-sixteenths, Capot was ahead of the field last Saturday, and unless our calculations, hunches, and crystal ball studies fail up, Capot will be there this Saturday, and will win the Preakness.

Hirsch Jacobs, trainer of Palestinian, along with the trainers of Old Rockport, Model Cadet, and Duplicator, all seem to agree that Capot is the horse to beat. Crafty Ben Jones offers no opinion, but just says, "We're in no hurry to get there" (meaning to the Preakness). "But we'll get there." But what about Ponder? Will he get there?

Dr. French Speaks At Education Talk

Education centered on citizenship, work, and home-membership can have vast potentialities for millions of students wandering through high schools without educational or vocational goals. Dr. Will French told the annual State Educational Conference in Mitchell Hall last Saturday morning.

The theme of the conference was "Life Adjustment Education for all Delaware Youth." Dr. French keynoted the opening session with a talk on "The Meaning and Implications of Life Adjustment Education."

Following his address, there was a panel discussion of the basic issues of the program.

Sigma Pi Sigma

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promote student interest in research and the advanced study of the subject; to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in physics; and to popularize interest in physics in the general collegiate public.

The chapter will be installed by Dr. Marsh W. White, the national Executive Secretary of the Society. Dr. White, professor of physics at Penn State, is author of "Experimental College Physics" and other works, and has served as consultant to the OSRD, the Secretary of War, and the War Department General Staff.

Following the installation ceremonies, Dr. White will give an address entitled "Physicists in Peace and War." The address will be in

Carlsons to Have Tea for Seniors

President and Mrs. Carlson are inviting all seniors who will be graduated next month to a farewell Tea on Sunday, May 22, at their home, 102 Bent Lane.

Announcements of the tea have been sent to each senior now on campus, and are being sent also to those seniors who completed their work in February.

The hours for the tea are from 3 to 5 o'clock. Seniors whose last names fall in the first half of the alphabet are asked to come before 4 o'clock if possible, and others to come from 4 to 5.

Old College Lounge and is open to the public. All are cordially invited to attend.

Budget Adviser

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world series and three all-star games, will be introduced by Dr. Charles P. Messick, a Delaware alumnus in the class of 1907. Dr. Messick is secretary of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission.

The day's program also includes an outdoor luncheon on the lawn of Old College, at 1 o'clock, and alumni attendance at several events; the May Day program on the central campus at 2:30, the Delaware-Lehigh baseball game at 3, preceded by the inter-fraternity relay at 2:40, the business meeting of the association at 4 o'clock, the E-52 production of "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:30, and the May Day Dance at 8 o'clock.

"Glass Menagerie" To Play 3 Nights

"The Glass Menagerie" will be played in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings of this week—May 12, 13, and 14. The performances on Thurs-



HOWARD HITCHENS

day and Friday evenings will be at the usual curtain time of 8:15 p. m., while the Saturday evening's performance will begin at 8:30 o'clock. This change has been made to accommodate the many alumni visitors who will be attending the Alumni Banquet in connection with Alumni weekend.

This play will be the last major production by the E 52 Players this season and will also mark the final appearances on the Mitchell



VIDGE VANE

Hall boards of both leading ladies—Margaret Guenveur and Verda Vane. Miss Guenveur graduates in June and Miss Vane will be attending a theatre school in New York next fall. The other two members of the cast of this four character play, which ranks with the best written by Williams, are Howard Hitchens and Bob Niemeyer, both well-known for their theatrical exploits at Delaware.

For the information of all those



BILL WHEDBEE

persons who have not yet made reservations for this play, we would like to remind you that there are still seats available. Tickets may be secured at the Mitchell Hall box office between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 p. m. or prior to the performances.

The Sportsman

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Bill Shockley and Tom Cordrey limited the Teacher Freshmen to three safeties while Joe Lank and Al Broadhag were collecting seven hits between them to pace the Delaware attack. Five Teacher errors assisted the Hen guns which produced a total of 13 safeties, in gaining the 7-2 edge.

Pete Carlson returned to his hill duties against Penn State to pitch a brilliant two-hit game. Lank, Broadhag, and Tony Selvaggi, ex-Sallies star, netted two hits apiece to give Carlson the batting support.

Fifteen Steersmen will represent Delaware in the MASCAC track and field carnival at Gettysburg this Friday and Saturday. Frank Lanza, Jack Tebo, Jack Gallagher, Bruce Sampson, George Bradley and this one will compete in the running events, while Stan Bilski, Zeke Carrell, Jim Holden, Henry Cofer, Curt Turner, and Gallagher will seek laurels in the field events. Lanza in the dashes and Holden, undefeated this year in the javelin throw, are rated top contenders. The freshman medley relay team, composed of Tom Baylis (440), Bob Harper (220), Tom McKenna (880), and Stan Hughes (mile) will also be entered and is expected to finish with the leaders. All four have produced some of the best times, for their distances on the Delaware track this season. The Freshmen and Varsity thinclads will finish with Muhlenberg on Frazer Field Saturday, May 21.

Virginia's Cavaliers invaded Delaware with one of the finest Lacrosse teams in the East and beat the Hen stickmen 12-4. The Virginians have dropped only two scraps this season, to the always dominating Navy and Johns Hopkins squads. Their most outstanding was their victory over Rennselaer Poly, who had recorded 38 straight wins before the Cavalier meeting. Coach Milt Roberts praised his troops for their best performance of the year despite the one-sided reverse. Better teamwork, surer ball handling, and a fighting spirit were evident throughout the battle Virginia was a far superior team but were kept hustling by the unwilling Hens. George Bailey and Doug Greenfield countered twice for the Delaware score.

The golfers are still on a winning rampage. The Temple Owls were the most recent victims 6½ to 2½. The lads of the greens have lost only to Lehigh this spring. . . . With this in mind we depart. Will check up on a few potent football adjectives during the summer at the beach and attempt to do PMC appreciative justice in the next issue. Hi-Ho!

Ed Pollock Speaks At Review Banquet

Ed Pollock, sports writer of the Philadelphia Bulletin, was the guest speaker at the third REVIEW banquet on Thursday, May 5, in Old College. The banquet, which is an annual affair in honor of the outgoing staff was attended by about seventy guests.

Mr. Pollock spoke of both the newspaper business in general, and of sports writing in particular. He told amusing anecdotes of people prominent in the sports world, made predictions on this year's pennant races, and spoke of the life of a sports writer. In addition to this, he told of the problems of meeting a deadline several times a day and the art of effective make-up. Mr. Pollock stressed the importance of a thorough schooling in the background of sports for those who wish to enter this phase of journalism. The guest speaker was introduced by Don Reynolds, former sports editor of the REVIEW.

Dr. Frederick Parker, Chairman of the Committee on Student Organizations, presented the gold REVIEW keys to members of the staff who have worked for four semesters on the publication. Before presenting the keys, he stressed the importance of tradition on a college campus in the building of morale. The college newspaper, he said, is in a position to play an important role in the building of this tradition.

Other speakers were Dean Rex-trew, Dean Daugherty, Bill Hughes, and Arnold Greenhouse. Ann Furth, former editor of the REVIEW, served as toastmistress of ceremonies.

As Seen from A

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until after chow—then you can bite her on a full stomach."

This sounded like a good idea, as I was pretty weak from missing a few meals. I had made the mistake of sitting at a table full of girls; if any of you fellows have done the same thing you know what I mean.

Ungraciousness is not necessarily confined to the campus. You can walk into any of the local restaurants around mealtime and find girls sitting at a table chatting, smoking and in general acting a la Hepburn, while some people are standing around, waiting for them to cut the shenanigans and shove off. Maybe they are under the illusion that they are impressive. Girls, you are!

I'd like to tear into the Honor System again, but I've already expressed myself. However, someone did mention to me a feeling of tension and strain when a proctor was in the room and an exam going on. The only reason for anyone's suffering from strain while taking an exam is lack of knowledge. Anyone who wants to debate on the Honor System will find me most willing to show him the light.

If any of you good people have gripes or want any dirty work done contact me and I'll try to help you. I can usually be found hanging around Kent Hall or Commons looking for crumbs, and wearing yellow shoes, green windows and a blue and gold watch cap.

Girls!! A copy of this article, gilt-edged and suitable for framing, can very easily be had by sending in ten wilted lettuce leaves from Kent Hall, autographed in blood by one of the dietitians. And girls, please don't bite me any more—it bruises and shows in gym class.

Letters To The Editor

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When I was brought up I was taught not to cheat, but I was also taught not to be tattletale. Stop and think, what in essence is the honor system. To me it's tattling on your classmates.

In closing, I would like to make a challenge to these aforementioned honor system advocates. Let's have a vote now; let's see just how

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mistaken for a couple of horses . . . Dan Fletcher getting to the bottom of the barrel—he wasn't after nails either . . . Wayne Warner, swearing off blind dates—smart man keeping away from "wimmin" . . . Ann Furth writing papers on the "Past and Future of Love" . . . Woody Branner running into women trouble with his convert . . . Barbara Batten and Dixie Dickens playing pirate in the fish nets . . . The Hamiltons host to the rained out KA picnic . . . Jane Raymond looking sexy in her S.G.A. picture . . . ah for the life of a photographer.

Seabiscuit Cook in the Grape Juice Circuit at the Truck Center . . . B. J. Kinder going juvenile . . . Audrey Legge baking birthday cakes for her prof . . . Joan Tatnall off to Connecticut to see her new apartment and also her man . . . Lois Wright and Wheelan Klemme setting the date for July 2 . . .

Pinned—Bobbie Stevens and Bill Keetly of Gettysburg . . . Rita Patnoyic and Don Christ . . .

So long for a while and have a nice summer—All you all—that's plural in the South.

big your little group is? To the rest of the students who feel as I do about the honor system, and I feel sure we're a majority, I challenge them to get together and vote down this little group of enthusiasts who think that the honor system is the solution to the cheating problem.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A TATTLE-TALE? I DON'T!!

JIM KEARNS

Editor of the REVIEW:

As a University of Delaware student who has seen some pretty lean years as far as social events on campus were concerned, I would like to thank Bill Gordon and the rest of his Social Committee for leading the University out of the Dark Ages and into the Promised Land. This year there was no dearth of social functions, and even the most rabid social butterfly had no cause for complaint. Not only were these affairs plentiful, but they were well-planned and the plans were carried out in a manner that brought credit to the University. Three name bands have already appeared here—Hal MacIntyre, Art Mooney, and Woody Herman—with a fourth scheduled for May 14—Tony Pastor. In addition, Bill Gordon has introduced the idea of continuous music at dances to the campus.

Sincerely yours,
ANN FURTH

Sex Delinquency Growing Rapidly

The Argosy Magazine, in a recent expose, made the claim that Sex Delinquency in American Colleges is growing at a rapid pace, and threatens to undermine the family institution in America by its insidious wrecking of the moral principles of college students.

A research tour by Patrick Mitchell which covered a period of two months, during which he interviewed hundreds of students, divorce court jurists, educators, doctors, and psychologists, gave him the facts to write this expose in the June edition of Argosy.

Substantiated by clinical research, the Argosy has forecast a doubled divorce rate resultant from the decline in moral values. The younger generation which is now approaching marriage will be handicapped by increased disease rates, lower scholastic abilities, and eventually insecure and unhappy home conditions.

Mr. Mitchell said, "College Level social behavior, always the guide for younger persons is being reflected in high school age groups." With the shocking facts laid before us, there is need for all to understand the dangerous implications of decreased moral values.

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Greek Column

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with the annual chapter formal last Friday at the Newark Country Club. Decorations by Jack Veale's committee received favorable comment from all, as did Charley Steinke's handiwork consisting of a fourteen foot replica of the Pi Kappa badge complete with illuminated jewels.

Presented with a loving cup and a kiss by President Edmundson was Miss Jane O'Neill, Delta Eta Chapter "Dream Girl." Alan Clifford led the chapter members in serenading Miss O'Neill after the presentation.

Saturday afternoon found the group at the Tip Top Farm, Newark home of John Diehl, Chapter Alumni Counselor. Basketball, volleyball, croquet, horseshoes, and a hilarious game of softball filled the clear hours; the rainy ones well filled with singing and impromptu entertainment by Jack Ward, Alan Clifford, Bill Thompson, Marc Bonifito and other Pike luminaries.

Two groups set forth in search of sustenance on Sunday; one bound for Rehoboth, while those with any strength left sailed down the Chesapeake on Dixie Dicken's fifty-foot ketch.

Sigma Nu

This week found the Sigma Nu's deep in interfraternity sport competition. The Sigma Nu "A" softball team finished their schedule with a perfect score last Thursday evening. During this coming week, the team will defend the trophy in the championship playoff.

Saturday afternoon coach Bill Gordon will present an interfraternity relay team that is expected to make a strong bid for first place.

The Sigma Nu volleyball team are still very much in the running for their respective trophy.

This weekend the men of Sigma Nu will wind up the spring term with an intermission party and a picnic. This will be the last of the Sigma Nu's social weekends as they settle down to prepare for the approaching exams.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

In the recent school elections Brother Wray S. Hushebeck was elected President of the S.G.A. for the coming year. Also elected to S.G.A. offices were Brothers Joe Bradley, Treasurer, and Wayne Polari, Chairman of Social Committee. In the class elections, Brother John Buechele was elected President of the Sophomore Class.

Graduating in June are: Brothers Andy Aastad, Harkie Burns, Dick Clark, Jack Gallagher, Jack Harty, Al Mellinger, Jack Saddler, Stan Wasik, and Ted Zolper. Brothers Charlie Rowe, and "Bib" Miller will graduate in September.

The SPE District III Convention which was held here last week-end was a success. It was primarily due to the never-ceasing efforts of President Joe Baldwin that the convention was such a success. Mr. Frank Ruck, Traveling Secretary of SPE did a very good job as Chairman of the Convention. He also supplied the chapter with some very helpful ideas. Many good points were brought out in the discussions, some of which Delaware Alpha will employ next year. The convention in 1950 will be held at Muhlenberg sometime in May.

Dean J. Fenton Daugherty delivered an inspiring speech on Scholarship, and Grand-Vice President Charles S. Thompson presented a good talk on Fraternity Ideals.

Distinguished Alumni present were: Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Past President of the University, Dr. C. C. Palmer, Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene, and Mr. C. E. Grubb, Business Administrator of the University.

We sincerely thank Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau for offering their houses to accommodate the delegates to this convention.

The SPE Alumni Reunion is being held this Friday and Saturday. There will be a banquet Friday evening for the alumni and active members at the Newark Country Club. On Saturday the alumni will participate in the Homecoming activities. This year's SPE Reunion is in honor of Floyd Wingett of the class of 1909.

Saturday night there will be an Intermission Party at the house during the break at the May Dance.

Theta Chi

Theta Chi would like to congratulate Alpha Tau Omega for their prize winning show in the

Inter-Fraternity Playbill. Both evenings offered fine entertainment, and we hope everyone enjoyed it as much as the fraternity men did in putting it on. At the same time we would like to express our thanks to Bill Whedbee, who somehow found time to direct Theta Chi's part in the Playbill.

Last Saturday twenty-five of our brothers set sail from Lewes at dawn on a fishing voyage with dreams of stuffed marlin floating through their heads. At four p. m. of the same day they returned with "beau coup" stories of the ones that got away — all except seven, that is. Just ask "Bongo" Miller about it. In one boat Bill Dolby won the pool for catching the first, biggest (and only) fish; in the other Bill Hill landed the first and Bob McHenry pulled in the biggest, a beautiful, magnificent 2 lb. trout. The boys figured that the fish they ate Saturday night cost about \$20 a pound, proving only that Theta Chi's eat nothing but the best. At the stag (?) party that followed Joe "Dotty Lamour" Skura kept everyone entertained with a saron number, except maybe Bucky Walters who fell the victim of Rehoboth's spring crop of insects. But it was still fun—huh fellows?

Monday evening the Theta Chi's serenaded Carol Black and Joy Hayes, recently pinned to Ray McCarthy and Don Swan. A week ago we had the pleasure of so honoring Pat Brown, who was pinned to Jim Middleton. Keep it up, brothers, and we'll be in fine voice for next year's playbill.

Social Calendar

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- Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
Ag. Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- May 17—Orchestra Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, Room 207, University Hall, 7 p. m.
Photography Club, Recitation Hall, 7 p. m.
- May 18—Delaware Section, American Chem. Soc., Mitchell Hall and Chem. Aud., 7:45 p. m.
ASME Field Trip, All Day
Alpha Tau Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Brown Card Room, 7:15 p. m.
- May 19—Delaware Student Teachers' Assn., Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Honors Day, Mitchell Hall, 1 p. m.
Honors Day Evening Program, Warner Lounge, 8 p. m.
Yacht Club, Recitation Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- May 20—Chess Club, Old College Lounge, 7 p. m.
- May 21—Men's Faculty Club Picnic
- May 22—Opening Student Art Exhibit, Library, 7:30 p. m.

Newman Club

Rachel Coricola has been named general chairman for the annual Newman Club picnic to be held this Sunday, May 15, at Port Herman, Maryland. The group attending will meet at twelve noon where Delaware avenue cuts through the campus. Refreshments will be provided and attendance is limited to Newman Club members and their friends.

Newly elected president, Stanley Bilski has announced that Benediction of The Most Blessed Sacrament will be held in St. John's Church, Chapel and Main street, preceding the last formal meeting of the club on Tuesday, May 17, in the East Lounge of Old College. The Reverend Thomas A. Reese of St. Helena's Church, Bellefonte, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Club members in addition to Miss Coricola who are members of the picnic committee include: Alice Gorny, Marie Hutchinson, Marjorie Nuding, Eugene Dougherty, Stanley Bilski, and James McFadden.

ALL GIRLS LIVING ON CAMPUS NEXT YEAR

Monday, May 16, at 7 p. m., all girls are requested to go to the dormitory in which they will live next year. Voting for students heads of houses will take place at that time. The head of house is your representative—let's all turn out to vote.

NOTICE

All men who have been issued equipment for Physical Education are to return it at the Laundry Room window during the last meeting of classes on Monday, May 23, and Tuesday, May 24.

Combination locks, suits, shoes, towels, etc., not returned before Saturday, May 27, will be charged to the individual through the Business Office; equipment left in lockers after May 26 will be removed. The Department of Physical Education will not be responsible for any personal property left in lockers. Such items may be called for at the Laundry Room window.

Lockers in the dressing rooms are to be cleared out and vacated before Saturday, May 27. Combination locks, which are the property of the P. E. Dept., are to be left on the lockers. (Be sure they are LOCKED on.) All other locks are to be removed.

Required tests for Juniors (P. E. 301-302) will be conducted in the Apparatus Room of Taylor Gymnasium from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on Monday, May 16, and Tuesday, May 17.

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Advisors' Support Given to Workshop

Support of plans for a second Conservation Workshop, to be held during the University of Delaware's Summer Session, has been given by a newly-formed advisory committee, which is composed of representatives of a dozen interested organizations.

Paul M. Hodgson, director of the workshop, announced that it will be held this year over the three-week period from June 20 to July 8. Designed primarily for school teachers, the workshop also is open to others, such as Boy Scout and Girl Scout leaders, 4-H leaders, and conservation committee chairmen.

The workshop will meet on weekdays from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. According to Mr. Hodgson, this year's workshop will follow last year's plan, when several field trips were made to such places as the Bombay Hook game refuge, Port Mahon (oyster industry), Trappond recreational area, Cypress Swamp, Hoopes Reservoir and the Wilmington Water Works, Odessa-Taylor Bridge (muskrat industry), the Petersburg game preserve, and the Wilmington marine terminal, followed by a trip from the terminal to the headwaters of the Brandywine.

All trips are preceded by classroom planning with such specialists as the state forester, state conservationist, agronomist, or wildlife specialist, who outline the things to be seen on a trip and relate them to conservation as a whole.

Mr. Hodgson said that at least eight scholarships covering all costs for individual teachers will be available.

Among the cooperating organizations are the Brandywine Valley Association, Delaware Forest Industries Information Committee, Delaware Game and Fish Commission, Soil Conservation Service, Delaware Federation of Sportsmen and Conservation Clubs, State Grange, Delaware Society of Natural History, the Wilmington Trail Club, the Kiwanis Club, and New Castle County Soil Conservation District.

Orchestra to Play Beethoven Works

An all-Beethoven program will be presented by the University Orchestra at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on the night of Tuesday, May 17.

Formerly known as the Newark Civic Orchestra, the thirty-five member organization is composed principally of University students and faculty members under the direction of J. Robert King, of the Department of Music.

Miss Mildred Gaddis, also of the department, will be piano soloist in the program, playing Concerto No. 3 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra.

The orchestra's other selections will be Leonore Overture No. 3 and Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

This will be the second concert of the year for the orchestra, which will be making its first appearance under its new name.

The program, at 8:15 p. m., will be open to the public without charge.

Professor to Speak

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day, *Candle in the Dark*, *Arts and the Man*, *Fountainheads of Freedom*, and *Philosopher's Quest*. He has edited an edition of the works of Plato, and his other publications include many magazine articles.

Dr. Herbert E. Newman, chairman of the committee on student honors, said that all members of the faculty and the students listed on the "Dean's List" had been especially invited, but that the program would be open to all persons.

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Cadet Master Sergt. Edward J. Davis, Newark, will receive the Coast Artillery Association Medal, which is awarded to an officer in the first year of the advanced course, on the basis of academic and military achievement, as well as personal qualifications.

The Rifle Marksmanship Medal, presented by the Daughters of the Founders and Patriots of America, will be presented to Cadet Private John E. Buechele, Union, N. J., for having attained the highest score in rifle marksmanship with a score of 118 out of 125.

The Reserve Officers Association Medals, presented to graduating student officers upon their designation as "Distinguished Military Students," will go to Cadet Lieut. Col. William C. Conrad, Wilmington; Cadet Major Charles L. Hammell, Middletown; Cadet Capt. John T. Gallagher, Claymont; and Cadet Capt. Leon B. Stayton, Jr., Wilmington.

The awards ceremony will take place before the entire ROTC battalion of some 500 students, under the command of Cadet Lieut. Colonel Conrad. It will be the last parade for the 25 seniors of the battalion.

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Committee's Plan

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placed on the term's work, hour tests, and term papers.

4. There should be student representation on every Faculty Committee with voting rights.

5. There should be an evaluation of an instructor and course at the conclusion of each term. This can be done in conjunction with Final Examinations and will not require the student's signatures.

6. There should be a general clarification of what the instructor expects of a student in respect to cutting, class work, etc., and what the student may expect of an instructor in respect to grading.

7. There should be a central news-disseminating agency to publicize lectures and "Events of the Week." Perhaps two bulletin boards could be placed on the campus—one by Kent Hall and one near the wall on Main Street.

8. A joint agreement between the SGA and the University in relation to weekly recreation and entertainment on the campus, especially weekly dances.

Thursday, this Honor System Committee sponsored a second University Hour Meeting for the faculty and students. During this meeting, representatives of Johns Hopkins University, Virginia, and West Point spoke to the student body on the success of the Honor System at their respective schools. After the program discussion was opened to the student body and the committee.

It is the desire of the committee that this plan be well thought over and discussed by the student body and that at some future date in an endeavor to obtain their reactions a vote will be taken. If the vote of the majority of the student body is favorable to the plan, it is the plan of the committee to establish this new Honor System for the University of Delaware as soon as possible.

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