

TERM FINALE ISSUE

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 67

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No. 26

WOMEN OBSERVE TRADITIONAL MAY DAY FETE



May Queen Katty Ann Brewer and Her Maid of Honor, Sally Swing, followed by the May Court, lead the women students in the Recessional of the May Day Celebration last Saturday, May 17.

Photo by Tony Fauerbach

1st Army Officers Inspect ROTC Unit

Officers Rate Units By Steadfastness Displayed

On Monday, May 19, a group of four officers from headquarters, First Army arrived in Newark to conduct the annual final inspection of the ROTC Unit at the University of Delaware. The inspection board consisted of Col. H. P. Storke, Field Artillery, president of the board, and Lt. Col. G. M. Simmons, Signal Corps; Major M. T. Nesbitt, Field Artillery, and Major R. W. Van Wert, Ordnance Department as board members.

This inspection board is one of a group of similar boards which are conducting inspections of all the ROTC Units in the United States. Before coming to Delaware this board conducted inspections at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

The object of this inspection is to determine the standards of military training and administration

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Vets Are Eligible For Naval Reserve

The Naval Reserve has announced that during Naval Reserve Week, May 18-25, all veterans of World War II will be eligible to become members of the Reserve with all the ensuing privileges. Also eligible are non-veterans between the ages of 17 and 40. This opportunity will be of interest to college students, especially veterans who are receiving their education under the GI Bill. They will be able to increase their monthly incomes 20-30%. Information and application blanks are obtainable in the office of Paul Adams, Veterans Administration Training Officer at the University. Mr. Adams' office is in the basement of the Memorial Library.

BlueHenYearbook To Be Distributed By June 2, in U. Hall

Annual to Include Resume Of War Years 1943-1945

Eddie Golin, Editor of the 1947-48 Blue Hen Yearbook, and Mark Jacoby, Business Manager, told a press conference early Wednesday morning that the annual publication will be distributed on or before June 2, 1947, in University Hall. This year's annual will be one of the few in the University history to be distributed on the original date set.

Mr. Golin said that the book was neatly laid out, interesting, and all-inclusive. The book consists of a resume of the years 1943 to 1945—a flashback of the Delaware campus during the latter part of the war and carrying through to Spring of 1947. There was no radical departure from previous yearbooks other than a more efficient use of exposition.

The Blue Hen is now a combination of the former Women's College "Blue & Gold" and Delaware College "Blue Hen." The yearbook staff is composed of equal parts of men and women.

Every undergraduate student is entitled to one copy of the publication.

Rep. Boggs to Talk On Veteran Voting

Representative Boggs, Delaware's sole representative in the Congress of the United States, in connection with National Citizenship Week, will speak to veterans of voting age on "Inside Politics." The talk will be on the duties and privileges of the veteran as a voter.

The meeting will be held at Wilmington High School in Wilmington at 2:30 on Sunday, May 25. All veterans of voting age are urged to attend.

F. B. Thomas New Ag. Club President

Three things of interest highlighted the concluding meeting of the Ag. Club for the semester.

The annual elections for the officers of the club resulted in the following men gaining office: President, Frank B. Thomas; 1st Vice President, William H. Jenkins; 2nd Vice President, C. E. Davis; Secretary, William Kutz; Treasurer, Charles Schell.

The newly elected president, Frank Thomas, then discussed plans for the forthcoming Home Ec.-Ag. Club picnic to be held this coming Friday, May 23.

A faculty victory in the annual Student-Faculty softball conflict was confidently forecasted by Dr. Manns, with coaches Steers and Martin heading the faculty offensive.

The guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Brasher, in a short talk presented many exciting and well paying opportunities in the general field of Horticulture.

The meeting was very interestingly brought to a close with a showing of a film on fertilizer programs in U. S. Agriculture.

Dean Arm Presents Paper at Meeting

Dean David L. Arm of the School of Engineering has been invited to present a paper as a part of a symposium on Modernizing Engineering Curricula. This symposium will be held in conjunction with the Spring meeting of the Middle Atlantic Section of the American Society for Engineering Education.

This meeting is to be held on Saturday, May 24, at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey. It is expected that approximately 350 engineers and engineering educators will be present at the meeting. Most of the members of the teaching staff of the School of Engineering at the University of Delaware expect to attend.

Thurs., May 22 Is Special Honors Day Prizes to Be Awarded at Mitchell Hall

Winners of Writing Contest Named

Maybrey Takes 1st Prize Anne Perkins, 2nd Place

The four winners of the Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the English Department of the University received awards today at the special Honors Day college hour, held in Mitchell Hall this morning. The prize-winners were: Layton Maybrey, first place; Anne Perkins, second place; Lottie Mueller, third place; and Bruce Laird, honorable mention.

Mr. Maybrey, a veteran and a leader in the fields of drama and literature, serving as president of the E 52 Players and as art editor of *The Cauldron*, was awarded first place because of the excellence of his prose narrative concerning World War II, "Of Chutes and Men."

Miss Perkins, poetry editor of *The Cauldron*, and one of the prize-winners of last year's contest, received second place for her lyric sequence, "Love Poems." Miss Mueller, also a former prizewinner and an outstanding figure in campus literary circles, serving as treasurer of The Augustan Society and associate editor of *The Cauldron*, was given third place for her short story, "Wings for Angels, Feet for Men."

Mr. Laird, also a veteran, is a member of the Freshman class who has already made a place for himself in the literary life of the campus. Since his contribution, a story of the war called "A Thorn In His Hand," was also rated highly by the judges, it was awarded honorable mention and granted a prize.

Judges for the contest were Miss Margaret Lynch, an alumna of the Women's College who now holds the position of managing editor of a magazine for women, *Modern Miss*; Mr. William P. Frank, a former newspaper editor and columnist now serving as a commentator and script writer for Radio Station WILM; and Mr. James Clark, a member of the English department of the University who studied drama and playwriting with the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, and at Columbia University.

The committee in charge of the contest was composed of Mrs. Thomas Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Patnovic, and Mr. Clark, all of whom are members of the English Department. The prizes, consisting of books, were presented to the winners by Dr. William S. Carlson. The contest, which was held as the department's contribution to the annual National Festival of the Arts, will be presented again next year.

Senior Formal

President Henry McComb Winchester announces a Senior Formal Dance to be held on June 6, 1947 in the DuBarry Room of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington. It is a closed dance for members of the Senior Classes graduating in February, June or September of 1947 only. Invitations will be sent each Senior via the University mail. The dance is formal and will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There is no charge to the graduating members of the class. If there are any questions regarding the dance, please see Mr. Henry Winchester at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

Dr. Morize of Harvard Is Speaker at Assembly

In recognition of academic achievements among both the student body and the members of the faculty, the University of Delaware has planned a special Honors Day, to be held this year on May 22 and to be marked by an assembly in Mitchell Hall. The objectives for this day will be the awarding of prizes for excellence in scholastic subjects, initiation into the several honor fraternities on campus, and a joint meeting of these groups.

Dr. Andre Morize, professor of French literature at Harvard University, will be the guest speaker at the Mitchell Hall assembly which will be held at 11:10 a.m. Dr. William S. Carlson, University president, will announce the winners of the various prizes offered annually to undergraduates.

Invitations to the assembly have been issued to all students who earned places on the Dean's list the past semester and to all students who have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, which are the three honor societies represented on campus.

During the day two of these honor societies will hold separate meetings before all three gather in the lounge of Warner Hall at 8:15 p.m. to hear Dr. Morize again. Refreshments will be served and friends and relatives of the students being honored are cordially invited to attend.

At 7:30 p.m., in the Woman's Faculty Club Rooms in Warner Hall will be held the initiation of new members into Phi Kappa Phi. These include Phyllis Gentieu, Irving Morris, Arnold Schueler, Hung-Sun Ling, of Shanghai, China; Barbara Bartow, Stanley Bell, David Van Ormer, Jacqueline S. Rofel, Byron McCandless, Norman Berman, Francis Duffy, and William Hollingsworth, Jr., all members of the graduating class; and Dr. Anna DeArmond and Dr. Charles N. Lanier, both of the faculty.

Three other members of the graduating class are already members of the honor fraternity, having been elected in 1944 prior to the interruption of their studies for service in the Armed forces. They are Arthur Millman, James Hopper and James Henry, all of who served at least three years in the Army before returning to the University of Delaware to complete the work for their degree.

Pi Mu Epsilon initiates will be accepted into membership at an informal ceremony to be held in Room 203 in the Chemistry Building; President David Van Ormer, a member of the senior class will preside. Two members of the faculty and two undergraduates are included in the group of 17 to be initiated. They are: Dr. T. A. Botts and T. P. G. Liverman, both members of the mathematics department faculty; and Weston Beale and J. M. Kirschner, both members of the senior class. Graduates to be admitted into membership include Mrs. Patricia Spraberry, Carl Nelson, William R. Beswick, James J. Donnelly, Myron DeFries, Carl Gazley, Jr., Harold L. Hull, Numer M. Kapp, James E. Kupperman, Jr., Robert F. McCartney, Venkata C. Rao, Arch G. Robinson and Daniel J. Troy, Jr.

Following the ceremony an informal tea will be held in Room 203 in the same building, where at 4:30 p.m. a mathematics department colloquium will be held. Representatives of all colleges in the Philadelphia area will attend a session.

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We Look Ahead . . .

The year of 1946-47 at Delaware has seen the growth of our University from an insignificant member of the ranks of the small institutions of higher learning of our land to a position of leadership in our area in athletics and academic fields alike. In many cases this expansion has been too rapid for the facilities at hand to completely master. We have seen mistakes, but we all will admit readily that the year ending has been one which will live in the history of the University of Delaware until Old College is dust.

We can look to 1947-48 with nothing but optimism and justified hopes of even greater things to come. While the actual erection of any buildings of a permanent nature must be curtailed until the day of lower costs, several war surplus structures are being prepared to cope with an enrollment of over 2,000 undergraduates. A view into the future shows that our alumni are rapidly filling the chest with funds for the building of a new Student Union. The Theta Chi fraternity is planning for a new chapter house on the campus.

The recent display of the Independent Organization has indicated that they intend to live the interest of all students in campus activities. Newly elected Student Government Association officers have promised an all out effort to arouse the traditionally dormant Delaware "school spirit."

The future of athletics at Delaware is assuredly a bright one. The fall of 1947 will find the University of Delaware football team battling through their toughest schedule since the inception of the sport at our University. The team, under Coach William D. Murray, will be up to the task, and even the brilliant record of 1946 might well be eclipsed.

The basketball schedule has been recently released and shows several changes in last year's card, improving markedly the brand of court game to be seen on our field house floor. This improvement is only a beginning—we look for big things from Delaware's contribution to the cage game next year. The Hen baseball team has pulled out of a predicted early season nosedive, and is proving to be a match for all of its foes. Only bad breaks prevented a Delaware victory over U. S. Naval Academy baseball club last week, which surely shows a trend of the times.

We have seen the expansion of the athletic program at Delaware effected this year with the addition of gymnastic and lacrosse teams to Delaware's field of athletic competitors. There is nothing to indicate that this move ahead will slacken in 1947-48.

The recent adoption of a Student-Faculty Senate, whose purpose will be to knit closer faculty student relationships, is possibly the greatest advance made from the undergraduate standpoint. Many students see here an opportunity to view problems which arise concerning issues of vital interest to both students and administration before a distortion of facts can cause ill feeling among either student body or faculty when it might be without justification.

The thought of an organization of veteran students on the campus has been presented and is one of the items on the fall agenda which is worthy of strong consideration. The initiation of this and other proposals by members of the student body is indicative of a strong interest on undergraduates' part in the manner in which their University is operated.

It is readily concluded that there is little which can halt or even impede the rapid advances made by the University of Delaware in the past year. We can see only bright things in the future of our alma mater!

This Year in REVIEW

By MAL COLTON

September 1946. 730 entered the University of Delaware. All records are broken! The University of Delaware was off to the biggest year in its history. Not only was it to be a big scholastic year, but an historical year in athletics as well. The Blue Hens were out for their 22nd consecutive win in football. PMC was the first victim, and was crushed by the most powerful little team in the United States. The score was 25-0, but bigger scores were yet to come. The next week brought the Randolph-Macon slaughter. Hens triumph again! This time 53-0. October 26th brought the formal Inaugural of the new President of the University, Dr. William S. Carlson. Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country were present to witness the event. The SGA Barn Dance went off with a bang, and started a full year of successful dances on its way. Of course, Delaware downed another victim. This time it was Western Maryland. They staggered under a 44-6 defeat. Almost before we knew it, the Blue Hens went and set Gettysburg back to the tune of 27-6. The team was really rolling then. Now the Thanksgiving semi-formal was just around the corner. Drexel had just been slashed 52-0; and we were just warming up. The Semi-formal was a big success. E-52 presented "Shadow and Substance." Margaret Guenveur rose to stardom in this one. Muhlenberg College was also having an undefeated season. The "game of games" was in the offing. Franklin-Marshall put up the toughest struggle so far but lost to Delaware 28-0, anyway. Inter-Fraternity Weekend was on the way, and it proved as successful as usual. Bucknell vs. Delaware was the big game and Delaware won 27-14. "That was a ball game" people were heard to say! We atomized Washington College 61-0, while Muhlenberg also came out ahead. Now it was Delaware and Muhlenberg, both undefeated. It was "Beat Muhlenberg Week" at the university. Posters covered the campus from end to end. Wilmington Park was a sell-out. Everything was ready. The big day came and Delaware was still undefeated. The Blue Hens came through again. 30

games without a defeat. The longest record in the country. Now Delaware was nationally famous! Time, Newsweek, and many other magazines played up the story. Not since Elutherie duPont came to Wilmington many years ago, had Delaware gained such fame. Bowl bids were coming in from all over the country. Fraternity Rush-week came and went. Christmas was in the air. Alex Bartha was going to play for the Christmas Formal. Basketball season was soon to open and the field house was vibrating to the impact of basketballs against the back-boards. Frats pledged 91 men; largest group in University history. Delaware's Blue Hens accepted a bid to the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, Florida as their first post-season game in the history of the school. Bob Chester was obtained for the Junior Prom. Vacation came, passed quickly, and went. 1700 students staggered back to the university on January 1st with New Year's hangovers as strong as ever. The basketball team was making a good showing for itself. Junior Prom proved to be the best dance of the year. The REVIEW goes on the air over WDEL. All phases of college life to be broadcast. E-52 presented "Storm," the story of Mary Todd Lincoln. It was as good as ever. The Freshman Semi-Formal was held, it was quite successful. Phi Kappa Tau returned to the campus after 9 years absence. Sigma Tau Phi merged with Alpha Epsilon Pi. Review staff undergoes reorganization. Dick Kiddoo becomes new editor. Class and SGA elections come, and with the most active campaign in Delaware history, the Independents won a majority of the offices. Over 1000 students voted. Bill Nash became new Prexy. Katty Ann Brewer presided at May Day festivities. Delaware Baseball team hits its stride. So went this, the most momentous year that Delaware has yet witnessed. Great strides were made in all fields. Things are still looking up, though. Delaware's football team hopes for another undefeated season and a longer Christmas vacation has been allowed. Food was still poor at the Commons, but we couldn't ask for everything could we?

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.

May 16, 1947

Editor
The REVIEW
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

Dear Dick:

I should like to correct your reporter's story on the "smoke-talk" held Monday evening May 12th, at which, it was reported, I advocated "that the Communist Party should be suppressed."

In my remarks on civil liberties which I considered to be the theme of the issue, I set forth, briefly, the principle formulated by Justice Holmes during the First World War that no person or group should be suppressed unless he or it created "a clear and present danger of substantive evils which Congress has a right to prevent." I do not feel at the present time that the Communist Party in the United States presents, nor has it created, such a "clear and present danger."

Neither in my talk nor in my extemporaneous comments did I advocate or imply that the Communist Party should be suppressed at the present time. The harm that would be done to the principles of civil liberty by any such act of suppression would be irreparable. As everyone who spoke at the meeting agreed, the suppression of the Communist Party in other countries has never meant the end of the Communist Party and, in fact, in some cases has stimulated its growth. Suppression is not the solution; faith in democracy and in its ability to correct the evils which arise and a program to implement its theories can effectively dispel any influence the Communist Party may have.

I should appreciate the publication of this correction of your reporter's story.

Sincerely yours,
IRVING MORRIS.

May 18, 1947

The Editors
The REVIEW
University of Delaware
To the Editors:

In the REVIEW of May 1 there was a letter to the Editors which took exception to the relief of "German Needy" which, for several weeks, had been undertaken by many of the women students. The letter pointed to the countless Nazi victims still in Germany and suggested that, if a collection of supplies and materials for persons in Germany was to be undertaken at all, it be these people, the "anti-Nazi and anti-Fascist," who should be supported.

In respect to this letter and its objections several points need to be clarified. To begin with, only actual Nazi-victims or people who, through their anti-Nazi attitude, had suffered under the regime, were supported (in one instance, the recipient of a parcel was the young widow of a man who was hanged by the Nazis on account of his involvement in the anti-Hitler plot of July 20, 1944; this young woman who has four small children and has lost everything is now living in the British Zone where the food condition is especially serious). Secondly, before it had been decided to support individuals in Germany, the suggestion had been made at the meeting of the women students to raise funds for the International Rescue & Relief Committee which supports democratically minded needy persons all over Europe and which is doing a magnificent job. A vote, however, showed that the general feeling was unanimously in favor of supporting individual needy persons rather than giving contri-

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TO EACH HIS OWN

By JACK BEACH

Joan: Margaret Guenveur gets five stars in our black book for her performance with the E-52'ers. There is no doubt that the star of "Joan of Lorraine" will go far in the theater.

Speaking of going places there is a deal pending now where the entire cast of "Joan of Lorraine" will go on tour with a USO show this summer.

Confusion: According to a notice on the U. Hall Bulletin Board last Friday the Exam schedule that appeared in the REVIEW was not correct. Since it was the same as the one posted the question arises—"Just when do we take exams?" We'd sort of like to know a couple of days in advance.

Suggestion of the Week: Let's skip them all together.

May Day: Despite the inviting atmosphere the D. P. offered, we forcefully headed south Sat. p.m. to witness the heralded May dance our coeds put on for their Queen.

Armed with pen and pad we took multi notes, but even with these by our side we can find little comment to make on the affair. It wasn't good, but it wasn't as bad as we had been led to believe. The Queens looked honored while the rest of the troops appeared humiliated. And no wonder, with costumes that had no built-in lifts, pads or curves.

If it hadn't looked like rain we

would have left after the first dance. As it was we were anxious to see what would happen if those paper chicken feathers ever got wet.

Dance: We were led to believe by a person who should have been in the know that even though we were going to dance to the tune of \$2.70 with an orchestra playing stock arrangements that we were getting a bargain.

We failed to see the real honest-to-goodness imitation columns; a capably managed cloakroom; a drinking capacity other than the fountain; or the seating arrangement other than the bleachers.

Pardon, Bev, your slip is showing.

Belle of the Ball: Eunice Allison from Media, Pa. That girl had everything including "Cheeks" Messick for an escort.

Faith

As stormy skies bring bitter rain,
And flowers grow in height,
So can the very deepest pain
Give birth to keen delight.

As winter slowly turns to Spring,
And boughs give off new leaf,
So can a truly brave heart bring
New smiles in place of grief.

—Tom Livizos

The Weather Angle

By WILLIAM M. BERGMAN, III

May 22 to May 31

May 22nd will be fair and warm. May 23rd will be warm and humid followed by thunder showers in the evening. May 24th will have showers with partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening. May 25th to May 27th will be fair and cool. May 28th to 31st will be a fair and warm period with highest temperature for May occurring on the 31st. The highest temperature will be 83 degrees.

Notice

All Physical Education equipment must be turned in to the Laundry window of the Taylor Gym locker room before Friday, May 23, 1947.



S P O R T S



Hens Show 43 Wins, 42 Losses For '46-'47 Season

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN — '46



Photo by Poffenberger
"Tony" Stalloni, little American tackle and captain of the undefeated grid team last fall. Stalloni, who will play professionally with the Baltimore Colts next fall, earned football letters in '40, '41, '42 and '46.

HEN SCRATCHES

By HUGH DOUGHERTY

When Bill Murray came trudging into Newark in 1940 with his suitcase and his family, it didn't cause any eye-brow elevations among the Rhodes Scholars (drugstore, that is). As far as all the local commandos were concerned, the "Tall Tactician" (apologies to Connie Mack), was just another coach stopping off in Newark for a little experience the hard way. That's the first tradition Murray has broken. The second one to go by the boards was the time-honored custom of getting pretty much "stoned" at the football games to somewhat temper the ordeal of watching dear old Delaware drop another close one. Don't jump at conclusions, now; people are still getting pretty mellow eight times every fall, but it's now a sort of ecstatic over-indulgence that goes with winning. Some of the old-timers can boast of thirty-one "ecstatic over-indulgences" in a row.

Anyone who doesn't like to win either has rocks in his head or should be in a traffic school majoring in wrong turns. Maybe we're putting the cart before the horse so we'll say it now. To a lot of Delaware sport fans who have been fasting on losses for a long time, Bill Murray has been pretty much of a good thing. There always have been and will be the few disgruntled characters who are content to sit back and complain about Murray, his teams, his system, Frazer Field, and the fact that Cousin Claudius didn't get front row seats at the Muhlenberg game. Those few could hold their meetings in a phone booth. We owe a lot to the "Duke of Duke," and to the men he brought in to help make Delaware's athletic program worthy of this school. Martin, Brunansky, Rawstrom, Steers, Rylander, Kurman, Seaburg, and Sieman have proven themselves and can be expected to keep us on our perch and at the same time run an athletic program that's more at-

tractive than has been any ever offered at Delaware.

Before we give out the rest of the posies let's open the suggestion box. First—a set of clear-cut, enforced rules and regulations to cover every intra-mural sport. Some guys will gripe on any decision but there has been too much time wasted in every intra-mural league over some question of interpretation, ambiguity or existence of rules. We suggest these rules be published in the intra-mural booklet scheduled for appearance next fall. Second—a little less confusion on the dovetailing of sport seasons. Maybe it's impossible to stop one season and start another just like that but the basketball and baseball teams were a little slow getting started, because of inadequate preparation. With a bowl game at the opening of the cage season and bad weather as a greeting for the ball players, this may be excusable. Still—Third—everybody would be only too glad to take all of his equipment out of his locker if someone would agree to empty the pool into the locker room. Someone could make a million dollars bottling the locker room air and selling it for fertilizer. Some plumbing fixtures would also be very welcome to a lot of guys who would hate to have to revert to slit trenches. All good things can't come at once and we've been getting more than our share lately. Still—what was good for the class of 1867 ain't always right for us.

More posies—to the guys who gave up a lot of their time and in some cases their physical welfare to man the teams—double corsages to the guys who rode the benches—today's subs are the stars of tomorrow—and finally, a big spray to the mob itself—a loyal and understanding student body who sweated you gridders and booters out from behind coonskin coats and flasks last fall; who listened to

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Davidson, Stalloni Second at Rutgers

Hens Host to School Boys Saturday, Frazer Field

Coach Ken Steers' University of Delaware track team finished in a tie for twelfth with Catholic University at the Middle Atlantic Track Association meet Saturday at Rutgers. The Hen thinclads, represented by a twelve man team, scored eight points on two second places.

Marion Davidson, Hen sprint star, finished second in the 100-yard dash behind Dick Cramer of Rutgers who won the event in ten seconds flat. The other second spot was captured by Mariano Stalloni, Delaware javelin sensation, who finished behind Bill Iannicelli of Franklin and Marshall. Iannicelli won the javelin event at the Penn Relays and also won the broad jump at Rutgers, Saturday.

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Basketball Captain—'45



Photo by Poffenberger
Newell Duncan, captain of the 1945 basketball team and a letter winner in '44, '45, '46 and '47. Duncan also played baseball and was a halfback on the 1945 informal football team.

In the Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

With the ending of the semester, the few remaining sports are dwindling to a dying halt. Naturally this can be expected with the prospect of final exams looming in our faces. To be truthful sports have been dragging the whole year. This fact can't be explained by me or anyone as far as that is concerned. This question can only be answered by the women who fail to come out for athletics. Are athletics dying on the women's corner. A handful of girls appears for contests. Is this prevalent on other campuses? This can definitely be answered in the negative. In a few years sports for women will either have taken a boom or they will be nil on this campus. We hope that next years incom-

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Gridders, Mermen Cop Conference Championships

Diamond '9' Tops Temple's Owls, 5-4

Dolan Twirls Five-Hitter; Hens Pull Triple Steal

Before an alumni-day crowd of 3,000 fans, the University of Delaware baseball team eked out a 5-4 win over a favored Temple nine on Frazer Field last Saturday. It was the eighth win in sixteen starts for the Blue Hens. Franny Dolan went the route for the home nine and kept the Owls pretty much in hand except for the first and seventh innings.

In the seventh, with the Hens leading, 5-3, the Philadelphia team scored once on a single, two walks, and an error by Tom Silk. However, with the bases loaded and only one out, Razepski, Temple second baseman, hit into a fast Gilson to Cole to Pennock double play which just about sealed Dolan's victory.

Coach "Shack" Martin's Hens jumped off with two runs in the first on Gerald Doherty's single and theft of second, Bernie Runcie's single and a whistling triple by Jim Gilson that dropped on the left field line.

The Delaware team resorted to their favorite tactics to score their final two runs in the fifth inning. With the sacks loaded on a walk to Cole, Gilson's single and an error by Slossburg on Silk's hot grounder, a triple steal was engineered. Cole scored from third and when the throw to the plate went through the Temple catcher, Gilson romped in from second with what proved to be the winning run.

Gerald Doherty had opened the inning with a single but was out attempting a steal of second on a very close play. This was the first time in twenty-four attempts this season that the speedy left fielder has been caught in the act. However, his record of twenty-three thefts in twenty-four attempts is probably tops in college baseball this year. Bernie Runcie got a nice hand from the crowd for his sparkling shoe-string catch in the sixth inning. Runcie was playing toward center for a right-handed hitter but the Owl player caught one of Dolan's fast balls a little late and lofted it high out toward the right field line. Runcie dashed about fifty yards toward the line and

(Continued on Page 5)

Nine Lettermen Depart; Grier, Stalloni, Lower Diving, Javelin Marks

With results in four spring sports still in the offing, Delaware athletic teams have compiled a record to date of forty-three wins and forty-two losses for the '46-'47 season. This does not include a tie match in golf. As disappointing as this may seem, a check on the record books shows that this has been one of the best years enjoyed by Blue and Gold athletic teams since minor sports were first introduced some twenty-five years ago.

Two Delaware teams were crowned as champions in the Mason-Dixon Conference this year. The grid squad, although it played only three conference games, was high above Mason-Dixon football competition as is attested by the fact that in the games against Western Maryland, Washington College, and Randolph-Macon the Hens scored 158 points against 6 points. Harry Rawstrom's swimmers, competing in Middle Atlantic competition, dropped four of six dual meets and then stepped down a bit into the Mason-Dixon championships and ran away with the conference crown.

Two school records fell this year, the record-breakers being Nine Stalloni and Baudy Grier. Stalloni broke the javelin record of 191 ft., 4½ in, set in 1935 by T. J. Carey. The new record set by Stalloni stands at 202 ft., 5½ in. Grier, a crack diver on the swimming team, hung up a new board in Taylor Pool with a score of 88.6 in the meet against Brooklyn Polytechnic at Brooklyn. The old diving record, figured on a slightly different basis, was set by Hyman Schwartz in 1936.

Bill Murray's gridders, undefeated in ten games in '46 and possessors of a 31 game undefeated streak, face the loss of four outstanding performers this June. The shoes of Tony Stalloni, captain and Little All-American tackle, will be hardest to fill. The defensive play of Dan Wood and Art Millman has been a model for potential Hen backs. Both hard and shifty ball-carriers, these two have been considered instrumental in recent football successes at Delaware. Both won letters in '42 and '46. Also departing will be Bob Papy, giant tackle and a tower of

(Continued on Page 5)

SWIMMING CAPTAIN — '47



Photo by Al Smith
Jack Dougherty, captain of the Hen swimming team that captured the Mason-Dixon crown in 1947. Dougherty, a disappointment this year, turned in a brilliant record in 1942 prior to three years naval amphibious service. He is holder of the Mason-Dixon 200 yard breast stroke record.

JOAN OF LORRAINE — MARGARET OF DELAWARE



A few scenes from the finest production which has been presented at Mitchell Hall. Center, Margaret Guenveur as Joan praying after battle. Upper left, at the reception in Brown Hall after the final performance are Layton Maybrey, and Marge Fothergill talking with a guest, an actress from the Norwegian National Theatre, Miss Elizabeth Gording. Upper right, Layton Maybrey, Bill Whedbee, Miss Guenveur, and John Ruckman in the prison scene. Lower left, H. Jarvis, Miss Guenveur, and Zadoc Poole in the Coronation scene. Lower right, Andy Bolton, Miss Guenveur, Bill Whedbee, and George Lindenkaehl in the trial scene.

Photo by Al Smith

S.G.A. Holds First Meeting in 'Brown'

The first meeting of the new S. G. A. took place in Brown Hall on Monday night. One change has been made in the personnel of the new S. G. A.: Jean Murdock is replacing Hugette Voos as secretary.

The S. G. A. is making plans for a cheering section which will be organized this fall. As the plans stand now, about two hundred seats will be set aside in the student section for the cheering group. These people will learn to do card signals under the direction of the cheer leaders. Tickets for this cheering section would be distributed before every game so that different students will have a chance to be in the section.

The S. G. A. is also working on the freshman handbook for next year and is considering having compulsory name pins for freshmen. The Budget and the Social Calendar will be first on the S. G. A.'s agenda for next year.

Lost

A small folding camera, 127 split negative size, f/3.5 lens. If found, please return to the bookstore.

Notice

All men desiring rooms for the summer session are requested to report to the office of the Dean of Men immediately to register. The office is located in Brown Hall and its hours are 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Notice

Will all those interested in working on the S. G. A. social committee next year please contact Bev. Diedrick or Pat Patterson as soon as possible. We want persons who are really interested in working hard to make our dances a success.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS ("APPROVED") MAY 28 - JUNE 6

Wed. May 28	Thurs., May 29	Fri., May 30	Sat., May 31	Mon., June 2	Tues., June 3	Wed., June 4	Thurs., June 5	Fri., June 6
				9:00 A.M. — 12:00 A.M.	9 - 12 A.M.			
9-10 A.M. H 203	AI 328 Agro 202 B 316 C 322 CE 332 Ed 402 EE 411 H 107° HE 102 HE 422 HE 440 ME 421 ME 386 MeC 312 Ed 280 Ps 410 Sp 104	AI 424 B 346 Che 352 CE 302 D 202 E 336 Ed 308 Ed 332 FA 212° Fr 332 Gr 214 Ger 102° HE 408 Lat 216 ME 384 ME 222 Psy 324 Phy 202 Phil 314 Plp 302 Ps 314	Ba 302 Ce 322 E 238 E 350 E 376 Ed 344 HE 322 Hort 122 Hort 474 Lat 212 Mec 172 ME 308 Phy 102 Psy 334 Soc 304	C 325-6 E 206° Ed 418 EE 447 FA 142 FA 212° Ger 102° ED 338 HE 402 Lat 422 M 122 M 272 ME 224 ME 388 Phil 322 Ps 205 Soc 308	AgEc 202 AgE 306 AI 118 Bu 320 C 223 C 224 Ed 416 GE 121 GR 112 H 206 H 318 HE 214 ME 382 Phil 202° Phy 320 Ps 102	AgE 302 B 322 C 102, 112 EE 442 EE 444 M 208 Mu 102° Mu 202 Psy 218°	Bu 308° D 402 E 304 H 106 MEC 314 Plp 304 Ps 206 Soc 201°	CE 222 CE 402 E 205 E 206° FA 180 Fr 302 Ger 104 Gr 322 Hort 322 Sp 392
				2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.				
E 101 E 102	Agro 306 Bu 412 ChE 230 CE 306 D 252 Ed 304 Ed 334 H 408 Hort 428 M 101 M 102 M 113 Mu 182 Mec 304 Mec 307 ME 366 Phil 202° PI 332 Ps 202 Psy 331	Che 426 C 214 EC 310 EE 472 E 388 Ger 334 Lat 113 M 103 M 104 M 114 M 314 Mec 206 ME 102°	AgE 402 C 120 EC 324 E 312 EE 342 EE 344 FA 132 FA 232 GE 125 G 104 Psc 101° Sp 202 Sp 334	AI 332 EC 326 Ed 210 EE 302 EE 402 H 105 M 202 M 206 ME 466 Plp 202 PI 334 Psc 202 Soc 204	Ec 416 Fr 102 Fr 202 H 358 H 361 Lat 432 Mec 322 Soc 201°	B 132 Bu 404 D 204 E 404 Ed 342 Ed 474 Fr 338 H 407 HE 212 Lat 501 M 210 ME 422 Psy 415	B 305 C 344 H.107° H 328 M 90 ME 126° P 102	Agr 332 Bu 308° FA 320 FA 304 Ed 326 Fr 104 M 422 Psy 218° ME 126° Soc 302

Contract Bridge

H. HUXFORD

It was once estimated that over fifty per cent of all bridge hands should and are played in No Trump. However, your reporter considers this a very conservative estimate, since a majority of minor suit contracts can be played in No Trump. The reason for this assumption is that, in order to take eleven tricks, control is usually needed in every suit and if control is a certainty, surely nine tricks are simple to take with less chance of coming to grief. It is a common error among up-and-coming bridge players that a No-Trump bid is no good if your hand contains a void or singleton. True, it would be better if these conditions did not prevail, but one of the reasons bridge is such a fascinating game is that all hands do not conform to a certain standard. Again let me stress that immediately upon the bid of a minor suit, the possibility of a play at No Trump should be considered by those concerned.

NORTH

S. A 83
H. J 109
D. A 72
C. A Q 10 8

WEST

S. Q 97
H. A 753
D. J 105
C. 6 5 4

EAST

S. K J 10 5
H. K 8 6 4 2
D. 8 6
C. 3 2

SOUTH

S. 6 4 2
H. Q
D. K Q 9 4 3
C. K J 9 7

Neither vulnerable; West dealer.
The bidding:

W	N	E	S
Pass	1 C	Pass	1 D
Pass	2 D	Pass	3 C
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass

In the defense of a three no-trump contract, the timing of the hand is of the utmost importance, i. e., the opening lead should not be chosen blindly. In nine cases out of ten, the fourth of your longest and strongest suit is correct; in the tenth case, lead into a bid. Therefore East opened with the four of hearts, the dummy's Queen and declarer's nine falling to West's ace. Upon examination of the dummy, West correctly sensed the contract depended on the break of the diamond suit, thus making a shrewd return of a small spade. The declarer also not knowing whether the diamonds would break, declined to cover until the third spade lead by East, finally capturing with his ace. After this it is a routine matter to take the rest of the tricks, making West's brilliant defensive play go for naught.

Season's Tally

(Continued From Page 3)

defense last season. "Big Bob's" educated toe furnished a lot of extra point insurance in our grid victories last year. His monogram came in '46.

Probably the most versatile athlete to depart this June is **Ed Carullo**. Ed began his athletic career at Delaware way back in '39 when he captured a letter in football at a guard position. In '43 Ed was a letterman on the diamond nine and then turned to wrestling to earn his "D" in '42 and '43. He is the only grappler to depart from this year's team that wound up second in Mason-Dixon competition.

Slated for his fourth letter in baseball is **Tom Skripps**, dependable catcher and at one time before the war a first baseman. Tom earned letters in '40, '41, and '42, and this year returned from service to do a very capable job for "Shack" Martin behind the plate. Skripps and Carullo are the only departing seniors on this year's baseball squad.

Ken Steers will miss the services of **Billy Piper** next spring. The only track man to be lost from this year's aggregation, Bill has been a dependable performer on the track all through his college career. Bill copped his first letter last year and this year has been doubling in the broad jump and middle distance events.

These above mentioned men have been generous contributors to an era in University of Delaware sports that is the beginning of a "New Deal." They will be hard to replace.



Photo by Poffenberger
Dr. W. O. Sypherd and Admiral Wm. Blandy seen together at the Alumni dinner, May 17. The Admiral spoke on the topic, "The Atom Bomb and the Navy." Dr. Sypherd was presented with a clock as a token of esteem and in his honor a room in the new Student Union Building will be dedicated.

Baseball

(Continued From Page 3)

plucked the ball out of the air a few inches off the ground.

"Shack's" boys will wind up hostilities this Saturday at Chester against the P. M. C. Cadets. The Pennsylvanians haven't been setting the baseball world on fire this season and with the Hens hotter than ever, chances are plenty good that the Delawareans will come home with the bacon. The only changes in the line-up that topped Temple will see Jack Messick behind the plate and Capt. Phil Doherty at third base.

With only Tom Skripps departing from this year's squad, Martin seems pretty well set on a ball team next year. The manner in which husky Jack Messick has been filling in for Skripps behind the plate leaves no worries in that department. If Martin can bolster his mound staff and get a trifle more pre-season work in for his squad, the 1948 edition of the Hens will be making some noise in this neck of the woods.

The box score:

Temple	ab.r.h.o.a.	Delaware	ab.r.h.o.a.
Barlow cf	5 1 1 1 2	G.D'erty lf	3 1 2 3 0
Rzepski 2b	4 0 0 8 2	Runcie rf	4 1 2 3 0
Rozelle 3b	3 0 0 0 0	Cole 2b	3 1 1 6 4
O'Nesti lf	1 0 0 0 0	Gilson ss	1 1 2 2 6
Sk'dany rf	4 1 1 0 0	Silk 3b	3 0 0 0 3
Silburg ss	4 0 1 0 6	Griffith cf	4 0 0 0 0
Raba c	2 1 1 2 0	Penn'ck lb	4 0 0 13 0
Matson c	2 0 0 2 2	Messick c	3 1 2 0 0
Sidrow lf	2 1 0 1 0	Skripps c	0 0 0 0 0
Fuini lb	4 0 1 10 1	Dolan p	2 0 0 0 3
Tilburn p	0 0 0 0 0		
G'dreck p	2 0 0 0 1		
Ryn'ck p	1 0 0 0 1		

Totals	34 4 5 24 15	Totals	30 5 9 27 16
Temple	020 001 100-4		
Delaware	210 020 00x-5		

Errors—Slosburg, Pennock, Silk, Doherty, Skripps, Dolan.

Runs batted in—Runcie 2, Gilson, Skladany, Raba, Fuini. Three-base hits—Gilson, Messick. Stolen bases—G. Doherty, Cole, Gilson, Silk, Slosburg. Double plays—Gilson to Cole to Pennock, Slosburg to Rzepski to Fuini. Left on bases—Delaware 5, Temple 6. Base on balls—Off Dolan 3, Gindreck 4. Struck out—By Gindreck 1, Rynerick 2. Hits—Off Tilburn 3 in 1st inning, Gindreck 5 in 5th, Rynerick 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Gindreck 2. Winning pitcher—Dolan. Losing pitcher—Tilburn. Umpires—McKinney and Crossgrove. Time of game—2:10.

NOTICE

To all men students:

1. All physical education equipment must be turned in before Saturday, May 24th.
2. Remove all locks from lockers.
3. Empty all lockers.
4. On Wednesday, May 28th, any locks still on lockers will be removed and lockers cleaned out.

W. D. MURRAY,
Director of Athletics

Davidson

(Continued From Page 3)

His winning spear toss was 191 ft. 2 in.

This Saturday will be a busy day on Frazer Field. Besides the dual meet with F. and M., almost two hundred high school and junior high school athletes will converge on the local field for the Delaware Scholastic Track and Field Championships.

If the Hens can top the Lancaster thinclads it will give them a record of three wins and two losses for the season in dual and triangular meets. In conference competition they captured third in the Mason-Dixon meet and a tie for twelfth in the Middle Atlantics.

With only Bill Piper graduating this year, Ken Steers expects big things in '48 and is aiming primarily at that Mason-Dixon trophy. F. and M. will bring down a very strong team. Bill Iannicelli, their star performer, will duel with Nine Stalloni in the javelin and will also compete in the broad jump event. The husky Philadelphian is also a better than average sprinter but has not been entered in any of the track events.

Also slated to perform for the Diplomats is Tom Smith, almost a one man team himself. In the Middle Atlantic meet Saturday Smith captured second places in the pole vault, high hurdles, and high jump and will compete in those three events Saturday against the Hens.

The Delaware entries:

100-yard dash—Davidson, Gordon, Greenfield.
220-yard dash—Davidson, Gordon, Paris.
880-yard dash—Levis, R. Cofer, Jahn.
440-yard dash—Piper, Lasker, Paris.
Mile run—R. Cofer, Galley, Buckworth.
120-yard high hurdles—Waples, Catts, Riley.
220-yard low hurdles—Waples, Greenfield, Riley.
Broad jump—Piper, Lukens, Davidson.
High jump—Masten, H. Cofer, Talley.
Shot put—J. Otten, Gallagher, Bilski, Wright.
Discus—J. Otten, Bilski, Gallagher, W. Otten, Carrell.

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Culled by Bob Hunter

The Sporting Proposition

With all the current hullabaloo about the subsidizing of collegiate sports, we are interested in an article by Bill Stern in a recent issue of SPORT Magazine, which says in part:

"As long as collegiate sports are classified as amateur sports, the boys who give their all for their alma mater should not be paid." He goes on to say, "There is no such thing as a 50 per cent amateur. As soon as you open the gates a crack to give amateur athletes a little salve of compensation, someone in the next school goes you one better."

"Athletic achievements, however sensational, should be secondary and should serve as a means to an end, namely a college diploma. When a college athlete plays for pay, he's a professional no matter what uniform he wears."

We agree 100 per cent, Mr. Stern, but competition is getting a little tough with the All-American League.

(via ACP)

It Must Be a Disease

We see by the Old B and G that at Wake Forest College, a marriage fever has hit many campus lovers shown by the fact that there have been three recent weddings and eighteen couples who have announced marital plans. Though there are no recent statistics on those who have succumbed to this disease on the Delaware campus, we have reason to believe that it has reached epidemic proportions. Cupid must be working overtime or there are more suckers than we at first imagined on campus.

Don't Faint, Charlie!

Several weekends ago, the twelve fraternities at Bucknell had a big weekend splurge, costing a total of about fifteen grand. It was a full scale return of the huge houseparty weekend extravaganza of prewar years. However, the boys were sweating it out until the last minute with the threatened delay of the GI checks that was rumored about that time. Fraternity men were said to be dashing about madly borrowing and loaning money and the interest rate went as high as 10 per cent at one time. Fifteen thousand stones is a lot of cash. We wonder who they were borrowing from? At the end of the month down here, it's all you can do to borrow a dime for a cup of coffee at the DeLuxe.

In the Henhouse

(Continued From Page 3)

ing students will inject a new spirit in the present set-up and will rally an organized bunch of athletes.

A faint hope is appearing on the sports horizon with the announcement of a coming election of new officers for Women's Athletic Association before next year. The incoming officers will be able to spring into action next semester from the first day. A reorganization is in the future of the W. A. A. This reorganization is definitely to be applauded. An exact plan is to be formulated—we hope.

The departing officers, President Betty Gam, Vice President Scotty Murdock, Secretary Jean Cameron, Treasurer Shirley Taylor, and Fresh. Rep. M'Liz Pettit, made the first step in the long way but it is up to their successors to put the W. A. A. on firm footing. Best wishes to the new officers!

Javelin—Stalloni, Holden, Scott.
Pole vault—Bartoszesky, B. Grier, Roberts.

The Delaware Scholastic Track and Field Championships will be run off in conjunction with the collegiate dual meet. This affair was formerly for all schools in this section but has been limited to Delaware high schools in the last few years.

The following junior high and high schools have been entered:

High Schools: P. S. du Pont (defending champions), Conrad, Wilmington, Brown, Newark, Middletown, Caesar Rodney, Claymont, Dover, A. I. duPont, Felton, Georgetown, Milford, Sanford Prep, and St. Andrew's.

Junior High Schools: Bancroft, Bayard, Ferris, Marshallton, Warner, Wilmington, Newark, and St. Andrew's.

Hen Scratches

(Continued From Page 3)

the women moan about their hair coming down in the liquid air of Taylor Pool as they rooted home you swimmers; who, between sneaking a cigarette and extracting a bleacher splinter, shook the walls of Carpenter Field House in solid support of you cagers and grapplers and who wandered all over Frazer Field, parcelling out support among you ball players, thinclads, lacrosse men, and netmen.

We'll see you at the banquet to be given next September 27th in Wilmington Park at 8:15 p.m. by Bill Murray and his gridders.

The Menu:

Appetizer—a red hot performance by a snappier Delaware Band and the corps of cheerleaders. The main course—The carving up of football victims number 32, Pennsylvania Military College. Dessert—brother, it ain't gonna be ice cream.

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L. Mueller Chosen Editor of Cauldron

A. Perkins, C. Collins Elected Associate Editors

Election of the Cauldron staff for the fall term was made at an Augustan Society meeting on Tuesday, May 20.

Editor, Lottie Mueller.

Associate Editors, Anne Perkins, Claire Collins.

Business Manager, Bruce Laird.

Prose Editor, Ruth Ann Green.

Poetry Editor, Charles Parks.

Art Editor, Elsie Foulsham.

Copy Editor, Elizabeth Brasure.

A sixty-eight page spring issue of the Cauldron was published this week, edited by Philip John Taylor, Editor; Andrew Bolton, and Lottie Mueller, Associate Editors; Barbara McKinstry, Managing Editor.

The Augustan Society, which publishes the Cauldron has for its newly elected officers: Claire Collins, president; Margaret Humphreys, vice president; Anne Perkins, Secretary; Lottie Mueller, treasurer. At a social meeting of the Augustan Society on Wednesday evening, May 21 in the Hilarium, Florence Reynolds and Andrew Bolton spoke on "Literature Adapted to the Motion Picture." Lottie Mueller acted as moderator.

Amendments to the Constitution of the Augustan Society changing the membership requirements, were passed by the groups and new members admitted.

ROTC

(Continued From Page 1)

maintained throughout the school year, and to give due credit therefor. It does not concern itself with other phases of the institutions program. To this end, the board of inspectors will rate carefully each institution on the steadfastness with which it maintains its approved schedule of military training, on its enforcement of high standards of excellence in all military matters, on the degree to which it has attained objectives of the War Department in the conduct of the entire program, on the condition of government property issued the institution, and on the adequacy of facilities.

The inspection took place on Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20. The board members observed classes and conducted tests requiring practical application and demonstration in all subjects taught during the year in the military courses.

The inspection was concluded with a review of the ROTC Cadet Battalion on Fraser Field at 11:15 on Tuesday.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page 2)

butions to any organization, especially after some case-histories of the prospective recipients of parcels had been given. Thirdly, these contributions were completely voluntary, and no one who was not will-

NOTICE

Any organization which wishes to send a representative to speak to the freshmen during Freshman Week should contact Dean Daugherty as soon as possible.

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ing to contribute, was expected to give anything.

It was on the basis of the unanimous vote of the women students present at the meeting of March 6 for the support of individuals in Germany who had suffered under the Nazis that parcels were sent to eleven different people, in order to lift their morale and to show them that, after years of unspeakable hardships under Hitler, they were not entirely forgotten.

In view of the desperate need of these people who have gone through so much under the Nazis it would be a wonderful token of sympathy and human understanding on the part of the students of the University of Delaware, if this relief work could be continued, possibly on an even larger scale than heretofore.

Sincerely

Marie-Luise Wolfskehl

Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

sion at which Professor Emil Artin, eminent mathematician, will be the guest speaker.

At a recent meeting of Tau Beta Pi ten undergraduates and five men of distinction in the field of engineering were initiated. Students inducted include Thaddeus J. Grabowski, Louis Liarakos, Norman D. Berman, William H. Piper, Byron McCandless, Francis E. Duffy, William J. Osbourne, Herman Krinsky, Herman F. Kraemer, and Robert Campbell. Professor M. G. Young of the Electrical Engineering Department at the University of Delaware, and Professor H. A. Birkness of the Mechanical Engineering Department, F. W. Pardee, Jr., W. S. Carpenter, III, and C. M. Cooper, all of the DuPont Company, were the engineers so honored.

DSCA NEWS

Mr. H. Vichman, regional director of the Student Christian Movement, will be the guest speaker at the D. S. C. A. banquet tomorrow evening. This banquet is the final function of the D. S. C. A. for the year. Tickets are still on sale and may be purchased from Fred Trimble in Brown Hall.

At a meeting last week the program committee decided that a social will be held the first week of the new term to help the freshmen get acquainted with the organization. The rest of the program for the year will be drawn up at the beginning of next semester.

Dope on The Pinochle Club

Definition: A Pinochle Club is an organization which has no social or political motives and exists solely for the sadistic desires of the anti-homework faction on and off the campus.

(You may refer to Noah Pennyhouse's Dictionary for Morons, Jerks, Loafers, and College Seniors for validity of said definition).

You can trace its existence on all parts of the campus where a deck of cards is available. Of course, in some dormitories it is known as a Bridge Club, but the idea is still the same. The club itself consists of four members who having done their homework for the next three or four days, take a break from their arduous chores to indulge in a little relaxation. Parenthetically speaking, they usually "relax" until about one or two o'clock in the morning.

It's quite amazing how easy a "quorum" can be rounded up in order to get a game started. It usually starts off quite inauspiciously. Having vowed that the previous night's session was the last, the club members are evidently toiling and slaving away at their respective homeworks, although lurking in the back of their minds are schemes and devices for the session they know will inevitably get under way. Around 8:00 p. m. a figure with cards, paper and pencil in hand stealthily trods from room to room (not mentioning a word, mind you) and one and three-quarters minutes later an all-night orgy is in store.

If you've never seen a bunch of card sharks in action before, you ought to witness the shrewd "knucklers" cutting each other's throats in a friendly game of pinochle. The game is so ingeniously devised that a player can tell his partner more about his cards by giving signals than if he were to relate his hand orally.

But the really true diagnostic characteristic of the "knuckler" is his fond passion for the game. One member was known to arise from a full sleep around midnight to join a game—of course they had to coax me a little, but I finally yielded. I would like to go on raving about the merits of the Pinochle Club, but I hear a smooth ripple of the cards downstairs indicating that another all-night session is about to start, so I reluctantly bid adieu.

S. SPILLER.

A.E.P. Has Parent And Son Banquet

Last Sunday, May 18, the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity held its first Father and Son banquet at the Hotel Rodney in Wilmington. More than 65 Brothers and fathers attended.

The purpose of the banquet was to give the parents a chance to meet each other, and to find out the aims, ideals, and problems of the fraternity. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served in the beautiful Grill Room of the hotel.

The principal speaker for the banquet was Brother Philip Cohen, '28, prominent Wilmington lawyer. Brother Cohen spoke on the heritage of the Jewish people and its application to present day problems. Short talks were also given by the president of the fraternity, Mark Jacoby, and by the past president, Gil Spiegel.

Following the dinner, an informal get-together was held.

A. S. C. E. Elections

At the final meeting for the year the student chapter of the A. S. C. E. elected the following officers for the coming year: C. A. Cantera, president; R. L. Snowberger, vice-president; A. G. MacDonald, secretary; and Milne Schmidt, treasurer.

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