

# ARMY TRAINEES WILL ARRIVE IN APRIL



## The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



Z 93

VOL 61, NO. 20

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 19, 1943

PRICE TEN CENTS

### Advanced ROTC Cadets to Get Dose Of Army Life Before Departing

Tentative plans for the sending of one hundred or more Army trainees to the University of Delaware for advanced Engineering study have been completed and the men are expected in Newark on or about April 5th. With their appearance on the campus, all students in the advanced ROTC course will be called to active duty and put into uniform for the remainder of the term. This news was released by President Hullahen, who warns that it is subject to change at any moment by contradictory Army orders.

The Army specialists, upon arrival, will be housed on the first and third floors of Old College and also in the Training House. Men now living in the Training House will be housed in fraternity houses and Harter Hall for the remainder of the term. ROTC students will continue their present courses of study but will be housed and fed with the Army trainees. Uniforms will possibly be the basic ROTC uniforms, with the advanced ROTC uniforms for dress. Since the men are on active duty as privates, they will be paid the standard \$50 a month; and their uniforms, board and lodging will be paid for by the Army.

Their life while at Delaware will be like that of the other Army trainees. They will be under the same rules and regulation as these Army men.

### Interfrat Council Names Officers For Coming Term

As their last official act as members of the Interfraternity Council, the retiring fraternity presidents elected the following to office for the coming school year: President, Roland Reed, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Vice-President, Morton Schulman, Sigma Tau Phi; Secretary, James Gottshall, Theta Chi.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the five presidents of the college fraternities and five alternates from each chapter. The purpose of the body is to promote good-will among the fraternities and maintain friendly relations with the Independent Men's Association.

The new Council immediately set to work on improving and modernizing the Constitution of the organization. A complete reorganization has been effected and the new Constitution will be adopted at the next meeting.

Plans were also discussed whereby the interfraternity intramural sports program would be curtailed to only the major sports in which the most interest is being shown. It is the opinion of the Council that the program now in effect is too extensive and demands too much time on the part of fraternity members who may find themselves participating in as many as four or five intramural sports at one time. With exams less than a month away this policy has been viewed with alarm and steps will be taken to improve it.

Rate off to the 26 WCD draftees who went by Army convoy to the Newark Country Club last Saturday night to relieve a female shortage at the USO dance for the New Castle Army Air Base soldiers.

### Carl Wright To Be Prexy of New Student Council

Carl Wright Jr. was elected president of the Student Council at this week's meeting of the Council. Gilbert Spiegel was elected vice president; Tom Saunders, recording secretary; Jimmy Orr, treasurer; and Jimmy Quinn, corresponding secretary.

President Wright was last year's treasurer of the Council and is also a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has been very active in intramural sports and, last year, he won the silver belt buckle award from the Athletic Department for being one of the outstanding men in this type of athletics. He is an electrical engineer and was recently elected vice president of the senior class. He also served on the Junior Prom Committee.

Vice President Spiegel was recently selected as Business Manager of THE REVIEW. He represented Sigma Tau Phi fraternity as its junior member to the Student Council last year. He is Advertising Manager of THE BLUE HEN and manager of the university's new wrestling team. He also served as band chairman on the Junior Prom Committee. Gil is enrolled in the Economics Curriculum.

Tom Saunders, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, and a new member to the Council, was elected secretary. Tom has been very active in intramural sports and was a member of the Junior Prom Committee. He is a mechanical engineer and is taking advanced military.

Jimmy Orr, last year's president of the Sophomore class, was elected treasurer of the Student Council. He has been very active in intramural sports, as a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Jimmy is out for the Baseball team and was recently on the Soccer team.

The new Corresponding Secretary, Jimmy Quinn, has been very active in the administration of new ideas at Brown Hall. His work at Mitchell Hall and on the Radio Guild has been outstanding. He is on THE REVIEW and BLUE HEN Staffs. He is an advanced military student, and is in the English Curriculum.

The new council is as follows: Senior Class: Wright, McKenry, Spiegel, Zolper, Saunders, Limpene, and Quinn; Junior Class: Bender, Doherty, Jacoby, Orr, Dougherty, and Bogart; Sophomore Class: Grabowski.

### BOND QUEEN CONTEST SCORES

The totals for the leading contenders in the University of Delaware Bond Queen Contest are as follows:

Name	Total votes
1—Eleanor Kriebel	21,846
2—Bonnie Elzel	19,070
3—Helen Eastman	17,819
4—Lois Mae Tomhave	15,455
5—Vivian McMullen	14,775
6—Eva Sue Cox	13,150
7—Helen Wilson	595
8—Betty Jane Carey	520
9—Theima Green	295
10—Barbara Cote	290

### Jeff



NORMAN BUNIN

MUTI



ARTHUR STEWART

### Chinese View Of War Explained To Athenaeans

The Athenaeon Society, inactive for the past few years, began functioning again the past Monday, when it presented A. Alan Hsiang, speaking on China and World Relations.

Mr. Hsiang is a native of China, and has been in America for a year. He is studying social work for China's vast Y. M. C. A. program, and is pursuing his studies at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa.

The speech made by Mr. Hsiang presented to those attending the program a clear picture of China before the war, and as it is now. He described the deprivations and suffering of the Chinese people, and vividly told of the atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese. Mr. Hsiang.

(Continued on page 4)

### Bunin and Stewart, 'Review' Editors; Allen Retires to Flower Hospital

At a meeting last Tuesday, the Faculty Committee on Student Publications approved Arthur Stewart and Norman Bunin as Co-Editors of THE REVIEW for the next two terms. Gilbert Spiegel was approved as Business Manager.

These names were submitted to the faculty committee by a student committee composed of Carl Allen, retiring Editor; Harry Zutz, retiring Business Manager; and Hugh Bogovich, president of the Student Council.

### RESTS



CARL ALLEN

### Sig Ep Dance Is Nautical But Nice

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its 35th annual formal dance this Saturday evening, March 20, in Old College. Music will be furnished by the combined orchestras of Jay Glover and George Madden. Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullahen, Dean Marjorie S. Golder, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray, and Dr. Owen W. Syphard.

The Sig Eps have chosen a nautical setting to serve as the theme of their dance. In order to have decorations and at the same time keep within certain financial limits conducive to the war effort, the S. P. E.'s have contacted various organizations and stores in Wilmington to loan them the necessary equipment for their decorations. The fraternity gratefully acknowledges the contributions of the Wilmington Sea Scouts and the Stell and Stell Sporting Goods Store.

During the intermission of the dance, refreshments will be served at the Chapter House. Awards and recognitions will also be presented at this time.

### Honor Studes Get Phi Kappa Phi Pins

The annual Phi Kappa Phi Initiation was held last night in the faculty club room, Residence Hall. Since the new ration system has been put into effect the committee in charge has had to discontinue the annual banquet for this year.

At this meeting the newly elected members received their insignia and certificates of membership. Dr. C. M. Stine, of the Personnel Division of the DuPont Company, who was to speak at the initiation was unable to attend. The initiation was followed by a social hour.

Both of the new editors are well qualified to assume the office to which they have been elected. Bunin has been Managing Editor of the paper during the past year, while Stewart served as a columnist and a reporter. Spiegel, the new Business Manager, was Assistant Business Manager during the past year.

Norman Bunin, a member of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity, is already a well-known campus figure because of his many fine performances on the stage of Mitchell Hall. He has had the lead in several E. S. 2 productions, as well as parts in Playbills and the Competitives. Recently he was selected to play the part of Mr. Hodges in the Players' new production, ALISON'S HOUSE. Norman has also taken part in many other campus activities. Among these are the Blue Hen staff, the Caudron, and the Radio Guild.

As president of his Junior Class, Art Stewart was responsible for the first Junior Prom that was held in Delaware's new Field House. He is an active member of the Theta Chi fraternity, and has held several offices in that house. Stew is Senior football manager, and is a member of the Advanced Military class.

Gil Spiegel received business experience by serving as Treasurer of the Junior Prom committee and as Advertising Manager of the Blue Hen. Gil is a member of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity.

The retiring Editor and Business Manager, Carl Allen and Harry Zutz will remain on the staff until the end of this term in an advisory capacity.

### Class Election Deadlock Solved By Co-Presidents

For the first time in several years the elections for class officers resulted in an almost complete victory for the fraternity candidates. The independent men, although well organized, did not possess their usual numerical superiority.

The only independent candidate to finish in the money was George Singley, who tied with Henry Winchester for President of the Senior Class. A second ballot failed to break the tie, so the Student Council, acting under the advice of President Hullahen, decided that the two men should act as co-presidents.

Carl Wright, who was also recently elected President of the Student Council, received the office of Vice-president of the Senior class. Other Senior officers are James Hopper, Treasurer and Edwin Quinn, Secretary.

The new officers for the Junior Class are Leonard Dougherty, President; Jack Dougherty, Vice-president; Fred Spicatore, Treasurer; and Mark Jacoby, Secretary.

Bob McCurry will head the Sophomore Class. Other Soph officers are Rosie White, Vice-president; Reynolds Cartow, Treasurer; and James Otten, Secretary.

The voting was characterized by keen student body interest.



# The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Friday during the college year.  
Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States.  
Single copy, ten cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

## CO-EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

NORMAN BUNIN - - - ARTHUR STEWART

Advisory Editor  
Managing Editor  
Associate Editor  
News Editor  
Copy Editor  
Feature Editor  
Headliner

CARL ALLEN  
BOB SIEMAN  
BILL POOL  
ALBERT DU BELL  
TRUDEAU EARLY  
EDDIE GOLIN  
RUSSELL LEGATES

REPORTERS: Ed Legates, Walter Dworkis, Ralph Newman, Bill Pool, Harold Wilson, James Walter and Lynn Preston.

## SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor - - - Perry Burkett

Assistant Sports Editors - - - BILL PIPER and JACK DAUGHERTY  
REPORTERS: Byron Samonlasky and Bob Levine

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager - - - Gil Spiegel

Advertising Manager  
Circulation Manager

MARK JACOBY  
LOUIS PAIS

CIRCULATION STAFF: John Carrow, Richard Hoots, Stewart Hild, Jacques Weinstock, Bram Pals, and Laurence Prucino.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

## OUR PLEDGE

As the newly elected Editors of THE REVIEW, we feel it our obligation to our reading public to declare our aims and purposes. We intend to make THE REVIEW a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students. The role of THE REVIEW shall be that of a mirror of student life on the campus of the University of Delaware. This paper will portray the University as it is, not as we might want it to be. This does not mean that we shall not always strive unceasingly for the betterment of the college. But we refuse to serve as an organ of propaganda.

We appeal to the student body to cooperate with us in publishing a truly representative paper. Our columns are open to criticism and suggestions from anyone, no matter what his cause. We request that all letters intended for publication in THE REVIEW be signed, as it will be our policy not to print letters that are not signed by the sender.

We intend to do everything in our power to aid the national war effort. We will try to show the student body how it may best participate in this important work. We will lend our support to all campaigns that strive to bring closer the day of victory.

At this time we extend to Carl Allen our compliments on doing a splendid job as Editor for the past year. It is our earnest hope that we shall be able to maintain the high standards of journalism that he has set. As Advisory Editor, he will continue to serve the students and impart to us the benefits of his experience.

We are humbly aware of the magnitude of our task and can only promise that we will do our level best.

## GIVE THE BOYS A HAND

It is extremely gratifying to us to observe the student-inspired revival of the defunct Athenaeon Society. We have always been amazed at the paucity of interest in intellectual extra-curricular activities on the Delaware campus. Apparently it takes a World War to make Delaware students do any thinking that is not connected with a text-book. The appearance of Alan Hsiang before the group on Monday night was as interesting a talk as we have heard in a long time and gives promise of an enjoyable future for all who are members of the Athenaeon Society. We congratulate the men who have resurrected the society and extend our best hopes for its continued success.

What about the Humanists now?

## NOTICE TO RETIRING S. C. MEMBERS

Those members of the Student Council who retired from active membership this week are asked to attend next week's Council meeting. There will be an important discussion concerning the fate of THE BLUE HEN.



ILLUSTRATED: MARTIN B-26 - KNOWN TO BE THE MOST DEADLY BOMBER IN THE WORLD.  
ANSWER: THE BLADES OF THE PROPELLER ARE TURNED KNUVE BACK TO THE LINE OF FLIGHT KNOWN AS PROP FEATHERING. ADVANTAGE: AVIATION CLASSES GET THEIR FIRST EXPERIENCE WITH CONTROLLABLE FLIGHT MANEUVERING IN THIS TRAINING.

## War Bond Scripts Sought By U.S. Treasury Staff

The human drama behind the purchase of War Bonds is the theme that will be stressed in the nationwide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury.

The reasons for this contest are twofold, the Treasury points out. First, there is a widespread call on the War Savings Staff for short dramatic scripts which stress the War Savings theme. Second, participation in such playwriting venture will, it is believed, make the individual contestants more keenly aware of their personal responsibility to the war effort.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit of the Women's Section, and one of the judges of the contest, emphasizes this "personal participation" value, when she says: "I believe that any college student who takes part in this contest will, in a very real way, be rendering his country a definite patriotic service."

1. Any student in any university or college in the United States is eligible to enter the contest.

2. All scripts must be in the hands of Mr. Robert L. Durkee, Mitchell Hall, on or before April 1, 1943. The winning script in each college must be mailed in time to reach Washington, D. C. on or before April 10, 1943. Scripts are to be sent to Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Treasury Building, Washington, D. C.

3. Scripts should be between ten and thirty minutes of playing time. It is preferable to have them as short as possible.

4. The subject matter: War Savings. The script should have the emotional and dramatic elements of a play, but it should also contain definite though subtle motivation for greater participation in the War Effort with particular reference to investment in War Bonds.

5. The judges are: Miss Margo Jones, University of Texas; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Hallie Flanagan Davis, Smith College; Mrs. Barrett H. Clark, Dramatist's Play Service.

6. Results will be announced on May 15, 1943.

7. All scripts should be typewritten and the name and address of the author should be on each sheet.

8. No scripts will be returned and we cannot be responsible for their loss.

## Language Studies Present Annual Tower of Babel

About sixty students and members of the faculty gathered in the Hillarium at the Women's College last Tuesday evening as the Modern Language Department presented its annual program. Betty Archer, president of the French Club, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The French students opened the program with a short, humorous play. Eleanor Yarnell, Lore Zorn, and Eleanor Voorhis were the characters in the play.

The Spanish Department entertained the group with a collection of modern Spanish songs. Those singing were: Audrey Claire, Betty Archer, Nancy Perry, Esther Groundland, Ruth Schnepfe, Robert Siemen, Ben Zolper, Carl Allen, Layton Mabrey, Bill Howell, and Larry Schorr. Jack Ryan was the accompanist. After the songs, Jack Ryan played a Spanish number as a piano solo.

The German students also sang some songs. There were all German folk-songs. Those taking part were Lore Zorn, Merlees Barth, Jane Elssner, Audrey Garey, Barbara Ritz, Russell Legates, Lynn Preston, Stanley Tawes, and Marshall Rogers. Bill Mitten accompanied the group.

Both Barbara Ritz and Audrey Garey entertained everyone by singing two vocal solos in German.

The program closed with a quiz on France and French history conducted by Anna Marie Max. It was a battle of the sexes with Nancy Perry, Audrey Claire, and Kitty Boyce representing the Women's College. The Delaware College team was composed of Dewey Cooke, Irving Morris, and David Grier. The latter team won the contest.

The program was under the supervision of Dr. Edna C. Frederick, Miss Edrop, and Dr. Boning of the Modern Language Department of the University.

## OUR DAY

The column, OUR DAY by Stew & Hank, will no longer appear in THE REVIEW. If there is sufficient demand for the continuance of a column of this type, it will be inaugurated again.

India turns out 8 million pieces of army clothing a month, and other military equipment.

## GOLIN KWYPS

KAMPUS EDDIE

SILVERSIDE HGTS., DEL., Mar. 19—I vowed that the day Bunin and Stewart took over THE REVIEW, a plague would hit me—and damn if it didn't. An enemy alien disease overtook me (German Measles) which makes me all the angrier. Please send all convalescent cards to the Germans. They'll need it more than I. Now back to Bunin and Stewart.

A great man once said, "Know the publisher and thou shalt better understand the book." (Guess who the great man is). The following will serve to familiarize you with the present coordinators of THE REVIEW. Norman "Bucky" Bunin was born seventy years too late. His was the era of lace collars, tight britches, and clinging silk stockings. Not only because his adorable five by five contours would look so much more snazzy, but also because courtly manners so peculiar to Don Bucky are anachronistic in this unchivalrous age. Politically, he is a Caveman—spreading the propaganda of the Neanderthal Club—instant over reason. Corner Bucky over a bottle of beer someday and start him talking. (Not much trouble). He will convince you that this world would be much better if man acted on primary pleasure drives only. "Life would be so much fuller if we could run up to any pretty girl we see and fully kiss her without going through the trivial explanations and apologies typical of present day civilization." And then he convinces you that since he has given you so much food for thought, the least you can do is pay for the beer.

Stewart, on the other hand, will gladly pay for the beer if you can find him the pretty girl. A complete realist, Stew's politics is strictly Brooklyn, and if it were up to him, the ruling hands of the country would belong to Rickey and Durocher. Stew once confided in me the story of how his early training made him the success he is today.

His Mother and Father decided one day that what the little fellow needed most was culture, so they took him up to the balcony of a local opera house to witness a performance of "She Done Him Wrong" in two acts. Little Stew immediately fell in love with the organ player in the orchestra pit and leaned over the balcony railing just a little too much. On his way down, he heard his Father holler, "Arthur, come up out of those expensive seats this minute!" To this day, Stew has a phobia for orchestra seats and organ players.

The incompatible combination of these two characters should give us a weekly periodical that would make Brisbane turn over; a periodical that the University of Delaware has so sorely needed for many a year. Best of luck, fellows. The newspaper world needed a complete revolution anyway.



## WANTED!!!

Enterprising W.C. Debutramp to contribute weekly column of South Campus trivia.

Newspaper experience unnecessary, but must be able to read and write rudiments of English.

Blondes preferred!! Applicants should contact the co-editors personally at THE REVIEW office or the Deer Park Gals. THE REVIEW needs you!!

In Chicago, E. J. Comer, author of a book warning the public against deceitful salesmen, was indicted for using the mails to defraud.



## SPORTS

# Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

The bugle call for track has netted, it seems, a much more healthy pile of material than the crop that started workouts this time last season—a season the like of which no one is anxious to suffer again. A rough glance at the roster shows plenty of strength in the weights and the same men back in the hurdles. The jumping looks, off hand, just as flimsy as last year, but Rivers and Limperos can be counted on to improve. The sprints, with Vaughn and Lord gone, should prove to be another sore spot unless some fresh talent shows up . . . and you can count the latter on one hand—Currier, Derrickson, Stauffer and a few others.

McCarthy, Cofer, Richeson and some more of that soph clique are to be counted on for some smart times in the middle distance and mile, while the two mile—thanks to cross-country—should fairly reek with Maxwell-paced talent.

The two big flies in the ointment: there is little time left before the season starts; there is still talent on the campus that has failed to report.

Coach Shack Martin, with a very successful wrestling season in the books, takes another shot at it with the baseball squad. Prospects are numerous, but Boss Shack will have to look hard for a pitcher like Daly, or a short-stop like Mitchell. With an abbreviated schedule coming up, the boys have not too much time for preliminaries.

The intramural volleyball league finds the KA's way out in front with 10-0. That should just about add another trophy to their shelf.

When the middle of March shows no gridders in their Spring warm-up, it seems evident that Coach Murray does not count on much of a football team next season. It's a tough break for an outfit with a streak such as the Hens had.

Sig Eps, perennial swimming champs, are again the favorites to pull down the frat trophy, unless the Sigma Nu's can pull some rabbits out of the well-used hat.

## INTRAMURALS

Volleyball, a sport which had never previously gained very great support at the University of Delaware, is currently being received with much enthusiasm by members of the intramural teams.

There is a single league embracing fraternity and independent teams alike, with each team playing every other team twice. At the present time the K. A.'s are leading the circuit with ten victories and no defeats. Sigma Phi Epsilon is closely following the leaders with a fine record.

Carl Wright is the guiding light in the string of victories amassed by Kappa Alpha. He appears to be the outstanding player of the volleyball league.



## Maxwell, Wheezing Two-Miler, Slated for His Biggest Year

Of the impressive pile of tracksters that have taken to the cinder path to date the lad that looms as the ace in the hole is the renowned two-miler, Norm Maxwell. A senior, the Chugger promises to burn up the course in his last handful of performances this Spring.

Maxwell was discovered and made by Ed Bardo, moulder of a multitude of track and tank speedsters, who formed a long steady stride out of a wobbly cow-jug. Norm's piston legs have netted him a bagful of victories but have failed to give him either an undefeated season or a time better than the College record of 9:48. This is what the railbirds will be screeching for come the balmy weather.

The Chugger is no commonplace runner. His most startling idiosyncrasy is the happy little habit of always appearing on the verge of collapse. Coughing, drooling, wheezing, grimacing, regurgitating and panting like a tubercular dope salesman in his death throes, he labors along far ahead of the field with the pains of mortal agony

etched all over his face. The fact of the matter is that the guy runs mostly on sheer "guts."

A machine-like stride and plenty of endurance are his big weapons and with these he hits a steady pace that never changes until the stretch when he opens up with a powerful kick to sprint tapeward. His start is prosaic—a sort of half-hearted crouch—and he never seems to care about whether or not he gets the pole. Fast starters are promptly passed as soon as they lag into their stride by the Chugger who doesn't mind running wide.

What has hampered him the most in the past was a scarcity of team mates who could push him. Having always had to run against a clock, he's been bewildered by ringers who crossed him up on one turn after another.

With a good year of cross country and plenty of wrestling under his belt as a conditioner, the Chugger stands a good chance this season to break 10 minutes or better. Mentor Prince, watching him carefully, has his fingers crossed.

## Martin Readys Blue Hen Nine For Short Season

Coach "Shack" Martin's initial call for baseball candidates last Wednesday was answered by thirty-five prospective players.

Practicing in the field house for three days the squad drilled on the fundamentals of baserunning and bunting. On Monday, Coach Martin took advantage of the weather by holding hitting and fielding practice on the east end of Frazier Field.

The outlook for this season is fairly good with many promising freshmen reporting to bolster a squad that has been riddled by graduation and Army call. Ten lettermen of the 1942 team are not available, and the loss of men like Crowley, Daly, Mitchell, Tibbitt, and Sadowski will be keenly felt.

Two returning lettermen are Hugh Bogovich and Perry Burkett. "Bogey," a pitcher, won three and lost two last season. Burkett, an outfielder, has seen action the last several seasons.

Veterans Hancock, Irwin, and Wells are aspirants for the catching berth, along with Hoch, a freshman. Capable of helping Bogovich with the pitching chores are frosh Al Thorpe and John Graham. Thorpe amassed an enviable record while pitching for Newark High, while Graham played at Friends Central of Philadelphia. Wilson and Samonsky return to pitch their third year.

Al Newcomb and Ed Carullo are the other members of last season's team who can play either infield or outfield capably. Glade Brendle appears to have the inside track for the first baseman's job vacated by Tom Scripps of the 1942 team. Bill Cole and Jim Gilson are contenders for infield posts. Brendle, Cole, and Gilson are first year men.

Freshmen Griffith and Poole, possessing considerable experience, are outfield candidates. Griffith hits from the left side of the plate, and Poole has a strong throwing arm.

With any help from the weather Coach Martin will be able to develop a team that will give all opponents plenty of trouble.

The worst trouncing suffered by a University of Delaware baseball team was during World War I when PMC beat the Hens 98-9. They hit a total of 29 home runs. Ex-Graduate Manager Gerald Doherty was pitching.

## The Coaches' Corner

By Bob Levine

"Coach Martin in?"  
"Yeah, in the other office."  
"Okay, thanks."

We found the coach seated at his desk poring over a sheaf of papers. Seeing that he was busy, we got right down to business. Although the wrestling season is over, we couldn't overlook the swell work done by the grunt and groan artists, so we asked Coach Martin's opinion on their performance.

"Well," he told us, "when we started the season, the only plan I had in mind was just to represent the University of Delaware, and I honestly didn't expect to win many, so you can imagine how happy I was when we wound up a very successful season by taking the Mason-Dixon championships. Of the many teams I've played on or coached, this wrestling team has given me the biggest kick of all."

"You know," he continued, "there were two things which contributed to the success of the wrestling team. One was the character of the boys who composed it, for they had a tremendous will to win. And the other was Bill Laurelli. He never ceased in his interest in coaching the team. He made a wonderful teacher and captain."

And that's the way modest Shack Martin is . . . refusing all credit for himself. It was like pulling teeth to find out that Shack was the 125 lb. boxing champ of the Southern Conference, when he attended Duke in 1929. He was, incidentally, runner-up in '30 and '31. Shack also was a cross-country and a baseball man. We remembered that he added the coaching of football to his many sports accomplishments, here at Delaware, so we asked him which of the many sports he had participated in he liked the best.

"It's like this," he said, as he gave the view of a real sportsman. "When the football season's here, I think that it's the best sport in the world, and when spring rolls around, and baseball's the tops, I think it can't be beat."

Well, Shack is gettin' a taste of the "sport that can't be beat" right now, for he's whipping a team into shape for a carded eight game schedule. And we know that with Shack Martin on the job as coach, we are going to get a "team that can't be beat."

## V-12's Cram for April Exam

Following the announcement in last week's REVIEW as to the Navy V-12 program, the Dean of Delaware College announced that he has been asked to conduct a test on Friday morning, April 2nd, for students of Delaware College who are candidates for the Navy V-12 College Training Program. Application blanks are now in his office in University Hall and may be filled out there. Candidates who are not students in this college will take the test in certain designated schools throughout the State.

Students of Delaware College who are not in the Advanced R. O. T. C. Course or who are not enrolled in the E. R. C. are eligible for this Program provided they will not attain their twentieth birthday by July 1, 1943. They must be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned. Vision of 18/20 in each eye is necessary.

Men enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, and V-7, are not eligible.

Further information may be obtained in the Dean's Office.

Nine hundred seamen at present are assigned to the naval training school for electricians at Purdue university.

Berlin spokesmen deny the rumor that Hitler has given up command of the army. Apparently he is still trying to lead the Chosen people out of the Promised Land.

## Sig Ep Fish Drown SN's in Swim Tussle

In the finals of the Inter-fraternity swimming meet Wednesday afternoon the Sig Ep mermen came through to win the trophy for the ninth straight year.

As in previous years the meet turned out to be a duel between the Sigma Nu's and the Sig Ep's. In the semi-finals last week, Sigma Phi Epsilon won out over Theta Chi by a 48-12 score. The score of yesterday's meet between S.P.E. and Sigma Nu was 44 to 17.

The results of the S.P.E. - Sigma Nu meet are as follows:

200 yd. Relay—Sigma Phi Epsilon (Lee, Miller, Newman, Funk).

100 yd. Breaststroke—1st Dougherty, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Lee, S.P.E.; 3rd, Coldy, Sigma Nu.

200 yd. Freestyle—1st, Lippincott, Sigma Nu; 2nd, Coffin, S.P.E.; 3rd, Warren, S.P.E.

Diving—1st, Currier, S.P.E.; 2nd, DiSabatino, S.P.E.; 3rd, DuBell, Sigma Nu.

50 yd. Freestyle—1st, Newman, S.P.E.; 2nd, Lee, S.P.E.; 3rd, DuBell, Sigma Nu.

100 yd. Backstroke—1st, Miller, S.P.E.; 2nd, Zolper, S.P.E.; 3rd, Boning, Sigma Nu.

100 yd. Freestyle—1st, Funk, S.P.E.; 2nd, Catta, Sigma Nu; 3rd, Otton, S.P.E.

The Sig Eps will meet the Nail-benders, only independent team to enter the meet, next Wednesday afternoon. The winner of this meet will be crowned school champion.

**ASK THE W.A.A.C.**

"COMPANY HALT, FALL OUT FIVE MINUTES."

"THANK GOODNESS FOR A PAUSE."

"AND AN ICE-COLD COCA-COLA."

"I'VE BEEN LONGING FOR THIS MOMENT."

"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energy-giving refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

**5¢**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
DELAWARE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.  
Wilmington, Delaware



## Aggies Learn How to Avoid Getting Stung

The Ag Club at its meeting last Tuesday was entertained by a film on the life of the honey bee shown by Mr. Henry Chada of the Entomology Department of this school. It was truly a remarkable picture, not only the photography but also the subject. Life processes of the honey bee were shown from start to finish. In this picture we learned how to lessen the pain of the sting, and also that these bees can be handled under ordinary conditions without any fear whatsoever of being stung.

Mr. Chada pointed out at the meeting that bees are a great economical asset to every crop farmer; these insects aid pollination tremendously, which of course is a necessary function in the process of setting fruit. Furthermore, when gathering pollen these insects visit only one type of flower or plant on each trip, thereby assuring that only one type of pollen is carried to the plant at a time. It has been proven time and time again that by maintaining a hive in an orchard, for instance, that yields are increased tremendously as are financial returns. Therefore, with honey as a by-product, to boot, it seems to be a fairly intelligent plan for the crop farmer to purchase bee hives, and place them out in the fields.

Dean George Schuster also made a valuable contribution relative to the future of the Ag School. After talking with Dr. Hüllihen, the Dean stated that as far as he knows, the Ag School will be continued next semester. He also stated, "the Ag Department will make every effort to continue the regular classes, so that every upperclassman will have the opportunity to complete his college education."

## New Deferments Open to Engineers And Science Majors

Attention is called by President Hüllihen to important changes in the draft deferment policy for college students announced by the Selective Service Board on March 4.

A major change provides that students in undergraduate work in a number of scientific and specialized fields should be considered for occupational classifications and deferment provided they are full-time students in good standing in a recognized college or university, and the institution certifies that they give promise of successful completion of their course of study and will be graduated by July 1, 1945. Included in these fields are: bacteriologists, chemical engineers, chemists, civil engineers, electrical engineers, mathematicians, mechanical engineers, physicists, and radio engineers.

Another change provides that undergraduate pre-dental, pre-medical, pre-veterinary and pre-theological students are eligible for deferment under the same conditions. Undergraduate students in agriculture and forestry are also to be considered for occupational classification, but deferment by a Draft Board in these cases would be only until July 1, 1943. This might or might not be extended later, as further consideration of the status of such students determines.

This announcement seems to give an opportunity for students who are now in college, who are in good standing and working in any of these fields of study, to request deferment at least until they have completed their course of study. But this liberalization of the draft policy is merely advisory to Draft Boards and the Boards are expected to continue to consider each application for deferment and pass upon it individually.

## Looking for Peace? Try Mitchell Hall

Probably the only place on the campus untouched by the tension of wartime activities is Mitchell Hall, where the E 52 Players are rehearsing a peaceful, dignified play in a quiet nineteenth century setting. ALISON'S HOUSE.

ALISON'S HOUSE contains no soldiers, no air raids, no murders, and no ration books. It does contain two deaths, an old woman, and an old century, both quiet, both of old age. Just as the Players' last production, THE EVE OF SAINT MARK, was good journalism about the contemporary scene, so ALISON'S HOUSE is good literature about an America that used to be.

But the E 52 Players do not offer this play as escapist entertainment. They believe that it contains, in the words of the chairman of their play selection committee, "the simple, honest values of living for which we are now supposed to be fighting."

ALISON'S HOUSE is being directed by an energetic young man who knows his way around in the theatre, Mr. Robert L. Durkee. The cast includes some of Mitchell Hall's most experienced and talented players. Anyone who wants to relax from the hurly-burly of today and witness a beautiful cameo of yesterday should plan to be in Mitchell Hall on the evenings of April 8 or 9.

## Agar Analyzes War Aims at College Hour

Dr. William Agar, who is a prominent scientist, author, and Educational Director of Freedom House, spoke yesterday at College Hour. The theme of Dr. Agar's talk was "Can Peace Endure."

Although we have completed more than a year of war with the Axis nations there are still a great many of us who still are ignorant of the aims we are fighting for. In spite of the results of the last World War, Dr. Agar says that we are still fighting "to make the world safe for democracy."

That is the same thing we fought for twenty years ago and where did it get us? "It is exactly what we deserved because all of us lacked the guts to carry it through. We won a chance to do better and we threw the chance away. If we win this war that's all we'll win again—just a chance. The rest is up to us."

"This thing called freedom carries with it responsibilities as well as privileges—duties as well as rights. We knew that once, then we forgot it. So we are at war again. This time, after victory, let's remember it."

DELUXE CANDY SHOP  
LIGHT LUNCHEONS  
and  
FULL COURSE DINNERS  
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Farmers Trust  
Company  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SERVING THIS COMMUNITY  
SINCE 1856

JACKSON'S HARDWARE  
We appreciate Student Patronage  
30 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE

## Piatigorsky Sends Audience with Solid 'Cello Fiddling

The Newark Community Concert Association brought to a close its 1942-43 season with the presentation of the internationally known 'cellist, Gregor Piatigorsky, last Tuesday evening in Mitchell Hall.

Hailed by many as the foremost 'cellist in the world, Mr. Piatigorsky brought with him over forty years of experience as an exponent of the violoncello. He has appeared with most of America's most famous orchestras at one time or another.

During an evening of delightful music, Mr. Piatigorsky presented a varied and interesting program. In Beethoven's Sonata in A Minor, the artist brought out the beautiful, clear, tenor tone to be had from a 'cello and dispelled the doubt from the minds of many that the 'cello cannot be used extensively for solo work. Included also in the program were two of five selections from Schumann's "Stucke am Volkeston" for piano and 'cello.

Mr. Piatigorsky displayed a very pleasing and likeable platform personality. He played with his instrument and not on it. Himself a tall man, he carried himself masterfully and well.

For this performance he had his two-century old 'cello, a Montagnana instrument, one of the finest in the world.

## Athenaeans

(Continued from page 1)

told about the educational system of China, and how, although the war should tend to curtail education, there are more colleges and secondary schools in China today than before the war. He told about the Chinese communication and transportation systems and how inferior they are to those in America. He told of the need of material aid to China at present, and how the United States must supply China if she is to win.

Mr. Hsiang stressed the point that America must undergo many sacrifices before we can expect to win the war. He also warned us against another war in the future.

Deer Park Hotel  
DINE  
DRINK  
DANCE  
REASONABLE PRICES

## RHODES'

Drugs  
All College Supplies  
Sundries  
Text Books

## DRUG

Candies  
Soda Water  
Pennants  
Cigars  
Cigarettes

## STORE

## College Inn

Luncheon, Dinner  
Private Parties

\$5.00 and \$3.00 Meal Tickets  
Available

Main St. and College Ave.  
Newark Delaware

and said that those in China feel that the only way one could be averted was by a post-war World Federation. Following Mr. Hsiang's talk there was a question period, during which time those in the audience asked Mr. Hsiang many pertinent questions about China.

More than thirty people from the Women's College and Delaware College attended this presentation in the lounge of Old College. Mr. Munroe, of Delaware's History Department, as faculty advisor of the Athenaeon Society, was also present at this program, which was arranged by these members of the society: Robert H. Levine, Chairman; Irving N. Morris; Nathan Simon; Henry L. Jacobs, and William Bush, III.

In Texas' legislature a bill was introduced prohibiting the blind from driving.

The Reds evidently realize that winter is more than half over. They are hurrying into the Ukraine to do the spring plowing.

In Caribou, Me., the draftboard reclassified John Keene 1-A before it was learned he was (1) 90, (2) blind.

We welcome the French sailors to New York. We all admire the big French battleship Richelieu very much and will try our best not to set it on fire.



PUT YOUR PURSE  
in the  
FIGHT!  
☆ BUY WAR STAMPS + BONDS ☆

## They Also Serve



At home and on the fighting fronts, the movements of men and military machines and supplies usually start with a message sent over a wire.

The prompt, efficient handling of a telephone call may often be as vital to victory as the firing of a gun.

Telephone Operators at their switchboards and telephone men who maintain the lines wear no uniforms. But they have the satisfaction of knowing that they perform an essential service.

They are giving swift wings to America's war-time messages. They are helping their country to win the war.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE  
COMPANY