

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 66

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 1, 1946

NO. 10

Committee Places Books In Student Library Of Warner

Dedicated to Services of Former Dean Golder

The Women's College Faculty Club, wishing to recognize in a tangible way, however inadequate, the services of former Dean Marjory Stuart Golder of the Women's College of the University of Delaware, announces the purchase in Mrs. Golder's name of several books for the Browsing Room Library in Warner Hall. It is Mrs. Golder's wish that the books be placed there for the continued enjoyment of the women students.

The Committee in charge of selecting the books endeavored to include in the list works of permanent value and varied interest, attractively bound and illustrated. From Random House comes a boxed edition of *Jane Eyre* and *Wuthering Heights*, illustrated with wood engravings by Fritz Eichenberg, the *Complete Poetry* of John Donne and William Blake, and the illustrated Modern Library editions of Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment* and W. H. Hudson's *Green Mansions*. *Stories of Writers and Artists* by Henry James, the recent translation by Hilaire Belloc of Joseph Bedier's modern French version of the famous medieval romance *Tristan and Iseult*, and the fine Peter Pauper edition of the *Mikado* complete the list.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Lewis, these books will be on display in the Library for a brief period before being placed in the Browsing Room of Warner Hall.

Summer School To Start On June 24

Second Term of Five Weeks to Begin Aug. 5

The Board of Trustees has approved the Summer Session, which will be divided into two terms. The first term will consist of six weeks, and will begin on June 24 and end on August 2. Classes will meet Monday through Friday, beginning at 8:10, Daylight Saving Time, and ending at 3:10, Daylight Saving Time (this is excluding Lab periods).

On July 4 there will be no classes but on the Saturday following, July 6, classes will be held to compensate for the loss of time.

The second term will begin August 5 and end September 7, and consists of five weeks. Classes will meet Monday through Saturday in order to make up the extra week.

Sometime during the latter part of May registration for both summer terms will be held. All registration will be completed before the Spring term closes. On the afternoon of June 24 or the morning of June 25, registration cards may be obtained.

Veterans should file a certificate of eligibility and entitlement before the summer term starts, if they have not already done so. If a man has filed one, it is not necessary to file another.

The Summer Session Bulletin will be in the mail next week for those who have shown interest in Summer School.

Frances Cox Chosen As Queen of May Festival To Be Held Saturday, May 11



FRANNY COX



ANNE STONEMETZ



GLORIA MOAT



ANNABELLE PRETTYMAN

Frances Cox will preside over the May Court at the Delaware May Festival on Saturday, May 11th. She will be crowned by Anne Stonemetz, Maid of Honor.

A graduate of Slate Ridge High School, Cardiff, Md., Frances is a senior in the Elementary Education Department of the School of Education. In her three-year accelerated college career she has been chosen to represent her class in the May Court three times—first as Freshman Duchess in 1944, then Sophomore Duchess last year, and now as Queen. In addition, she is the third of her family to appear in the May Court. Mrs. Eleanor Cox Douglass, '41, and Miss Sue Cox, of the class of December, '43, sisters of the present Queen, were her predecessors in the Court.

Duchesses and Attendants Elected
"Stoney," who as runnerup in the balloting for Queen became her Maid of Honor, is an economics major in the School of Arts and Science. She entered the University after being graduated from St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria, Va. Stoney has been active in school affairs throughout her three years on campus, having served as editor of THE REVIEW, as a member of various social committees, and as a member of the Student Government Association.

Gloria Moat has been elected

Senior Duchess. Gloria served as an attendant to the Freshman Duchess for her first year on campus. A graduate of P. S. duPont High School, she is now a biology major in the School of Arts and Science and has been active in campus affairs. Margaret McCarthy and Jeanne Mary Balster are the senior attendants.

The Sophomore Duchess, Dolores Tondat has as her two attendants Florence Reynolds and Caroline Buell.

The Freshman Duchess, Joan Marshall, is a cousin of a former Queen. The Freshman attendants are Jean Brosch, Ruth McCabe.

Annabelle Prettyman Chairman

The May Day festival, to which the public is invited, is scheduled for the lower campus at 2:30 p.m. Its general theme is "Your Land and Mine," a portrayal of the development of America from frontier days to the age of nylon.

The entire pageant is under the guidance of Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorn if the physical education department. General chairman of the May Day Committee is Annabelle Prettyman, who has as her assistant Ann Scannell.

Informal Dance to End Festivities
Committee chairmen who share the responsibility for the May Day preparations are:

Costumes, Regina Barlow and Henri Miller; Business, Dorothy Mae Kalmbacher and Caroline Storms; Program and Writing,

(Continued on Page 2)

Revolutionary Rules Free Freshmen Girls

Col. L. A. Zimmer Named P. M. S. T.

Colonel Layton A. Zimmer, CAC, has reported for duty at the University of Delaware as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, relieving Capt. Donald R. Morton, Jr., who has been serving in that capacity since Colonel Jay E. Gillfillan was transferred to other duty several weeks ago.

Colonel Zimmer returned to this country last November after 34 months of duty in the ETO. He participated in the allied landing at Casablanca and commanded troops in the campaigns through Africa, Sicily, and Italy. As a result of the part which he and his troops played in the final phase of the surrender of the German forces in Italy, Colonel Zimmer was awarded the "Cross of the Cavalier Officer of the Crown of Italy, Commendatore."

Advanced ROTC To Begin

Col. Zimmer stated that the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University will become a Coast Artillery Unit again next September. He added, however, that during the year 1946-47 both basic and advanced military courses will

(Continued on Page 4)

Bill Craig Elected Ag. Club President

Ag. Home Ec Club Picnic May 17 at College Farm

At the first re-organization meeting of the Delaware Agricultural Club, held on April 23, the following officers were elected to serve until the end of the semester: President, Bill Craig; Secretary, Frank Thomas; Treasurer, Harold English; Freshman representative, William Fox.

Another committee will be elected to organize the club for next term. Dean George Schuster, Dr. T. A. Baker, and Professor Claude Phillips compose the Ag. Club Advisory Committee.

Plans were made to hold the Ag-Home Ec Club picnic at the College Farm on Friday afternoon, May 17, from 4:00 to 7:00 P. M. The Home Ec. Club will provide the eats. Once again the Ag students will challenge the Ag faculty to a softball game. A trophy goes to the winning team.

Weekday Dates, Uptowns Allowed; Effective Now

Revolutionary changes in women's rules were approved this week by Dean Crawford after being submitted by the Senate of the Student Government Association. These new rules will be in effect until the new women's handbook is issued, which means that they will be effective for the remainder of the term.

1. Incoming telephone calls may be received at any hour.

2. Students may take the nine o'clock bus from Wilmington on week nights and Sundays and the eleven o'clock bus on Saturday nights without the permission of the Faculty Head of House.

3. Punishment for violation of women's rules will hereafter be left to the discretion of the Women's Affairs Committee.

4. Freshmen women will be permitted to date during the week at their own discretion, and will be allowed unlimited uptowns during the week.

The above rules allow women students the greatest freedom ever granted at the University of Delaware. The Student Government Association hopes that the women students will not take advantage of the new rules, as it will only result in the withdrawal of these privileges. The above changes will be the Review.

Armstrong Attends Education Confab

On Saturday, April 27, Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Dean of the School of Education, returned from the Southern Works Conference which was held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Armstrong served as co-chairman of a panel clinic on improving workshop plans in state programs at the conference, which was sponsored by the Division of Research of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences.

The conference has been studying social and economic problems in the South, attempting to work out objectives and techniques for education in the scientific use of regional resources as a means of improving the health, housing, economic status and general level of living of the southern people.

COMING EVENTS

May 1, Wednesday—Baseball (Haverford) Frazer Field, 4:00 P. M.

May 2, Thursday—Forum Meeting, Hilarium, 7:30 P. M.

May 3, Friday—State Band and Chorus Festival, Mitchell Hall.

May 4, Saturday—Baseball (Swarthmore) away; Track Meet (Haverford) home; Reception for High School Students (French Club) Hilarium, 7:30 P. M.; I.S.A. Dance, Brown Hall, 8:30 P. M.

May 6, Monday—Faculty Meeting.

May 7, Tuesday—Spanish Club Meeting, Commuters' Room, 7:15 P. M.

May 8, Wednesday—Baseball (Haverford) away.

May 9, Thursday—Music Department Concert, Program, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 P. M.

The Review

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946

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NOTICE—REVIEW STAFF MEETING

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

KAMPUS KARTOONS



COMES SPRING AND A YOUNG MAN'S
THOUGHTS TURN TO — — — ?

Compulsory Training

Currently there is before the Congress, legislation concerning extension of the draft and compulsory military training. The military have been advocating both of these revolutionary ideas. Military career men like General Eisenhower continually remind our representatives of the vital necessity of having a large standing Army. Even the casual observer realizes this obvious necessity.

Since the idea of compulsory training will mean a radical change in our way of life, extreme care should be taken while considering all the arguments, pro and con. From an impartial viewpoint there are two sound objections—moral and educational. It is felt that under such loose guidance as that provided by the army, boys who are too young to take on the responsibility of facing the world are led into extremely bad moral habits which in time can lower the standards of the country as a whole. The educator violently disagrees with placing a fellow right out of high school into the army, thus inhibiting his desires for higher education.

On the other hand there are many vital issues at stake in world politics. Countries who see that we can't back up our diplomatic corps with force when necessary will lose what little respect that they now have for our judgments.

Because compulsory training is such a deviation from our normal way of life, every possible alternative should be considered before

taking this important step. The House of Representatives has offered a plan whereby all inductions will cease under the Selective Service Act for a period of six months during which a concerted drive for voluntary enlistments will get under way sparked by increased base pay. This may not be the best plan, however, it should be given proper consideration along with any other feasible plan which may be forwarded.

It seems very probable that some form of compulsory training will be needed. We are living in a time when war with a major power could start as a result of any number of incidents and disagreements which are so prevalent during this post-war period. There is distrust among the big powers. Should the need arise, the United States could raise an army of 11,000,000 men from the reserve that it now has. At present we are secure. The advocates of a large army are looking to the future. They can see the day when a well-trained reserve will not be available. The next war will start so quickly and approach our shores at such a rate that there will be little time to train an army sufficient to meet our needs.

A plan for the conscription of every male citizen upon reaching the age of 18 should be ready. The G. I. Bill and its provisions for education would overcome the problem of higher education. No one knows when and if another war will start. It is the duty of our representatives in Congress to insure by peace time conscription the safety of our country and its way of life.

Men's Ware—Wow!

The men have been doing a lot of complaining about the rather bizarre clothing affected by the women. Granted that a great deal of the criticism is deserved, it strikes some as a case of the "pot calling the kettle black." A look into the closet of any man about campus would undoubtedly reveal a great lack of sartorial knowledge. In other words they just don't know how to dress. Pink shirts, bow-ties, straw hats, red socks etc. run rampant.

This is not a figment of an over-active imagination. One look at Chic Butler's grotesque straw hat is enough to scare even the horse he must have swiped it from. And then there's Phil Neff's bow-tie. He makes a perfect double for Dagwood Bumstead when he sports it. "Beau Brummel" Horty persists in wearing that red plaid shirt over everything he owns, regardless of color or print. It's a good thing summer is coming; then maybe he'll take it off. That is unless he plans to wear it over his bathing suit. And as for those pants rolled up to that indefinite point midway between the knee and the ankle—man are they chic!

Other violations designed to bring nightmares to haberdashers are not quite as flagrant, and are probably due in part to the shortage of men's clothing. It's either that or else a sentimental attachment that causes some men to cling so assiduously to some vestige of their former military or naval attire. All well and good but, for heaven's sake men, must you louse it up with a ludicrous necktie, or a helltrope sports jacket? It doesn't look any better on you than those blue-jeans look on a co-ed.

I.S.A. News

I have been instructed to write a gossip column, covering the doings of prominent I.S.A. members on the campus. But I don't dare; too many people know too much

gossip about me! I think it would be a better idea to use the same space to discuss the news and views of the whole Independent's organization, rather than to report the scandalous actions of a few of its members.

The I.S.A. is definitely a going concern. Our membership numbers well up into the hundreds. We have representatives from every non-fraternity group on campus except one. There seems little need to publicize our social activities. Anyone who attended our first dance last Saturday night can vouch for their success. And in case you are not satisfied with that, there is another dance scheduled for this weekend. Same time, same place, same place. Don't miss it.

To the people who are living in the happy delusion that the first ISA dance was a flop, two suggestions: (1) ask anyone who was there if he had a good time; (2) come to the next one Saturday night, and see for yourself.

To the independents living in Dark Brown Hall—the Annex, that is: You fellows are getting left out of the activities of the ISA. Why don't you get together and elect someone to represent you on the Council. Get in touch with Acting President Bill Craig or with this reporter if you are interested. Send any message by secret courier to Box 583. That goes for anyone else who has any questions or comments on the ISA.

Harold Wilson

MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruth Green and Lottie Mueller; Music, Judy Thomas, Ruth Warren and Joan Ware; Posters, Frances Pettyjohn and Barbara Taylor; Photography and Publicity, Joan Cauffiel and Oneta Tawes; and Properties, Adele Flanzer and Betty Gam.

An informal dance in the Women's Gymnasium will conclude the day's program.

Through the Smoke

Ann Furth

Supposedly there are no organized political parties on campus, and yet to even the most disinterested observer it must be quite evident that there are two political factions fighting for the offices in the coming S.G.A. elections. The organization of the I.S.A. and its nomination of a slate has split the college to open-rivalry—Frats vs. Independents. Since this exists unofficially, I thought it might be interesting to find out whether or not the students are of the belief that campus politics should be put on an official political party basis with nominations coming from within the party, itself. These are the answers I picked up from various spots on campus (a new idea done in order to please Jack Beach, who seems to think I don't "gallup about enough in conducting my little Gallup Poll." Either that or he's tired of seeing my face up in De Luxe.)

The negative answers were definitely in the minority (4), and they came from three frat men. Jack Hitchens maintains that "there should be no political organization to control campus politics. Let the best man win." This noble sentiment is, I hope, the aim of everyone, whether or not he favors political organization. Jack has another little gripe and since we lend a sympathetic ear and pen to all complaints, here it is: "The students should control their own money. Most of the boys here are old enough to take care of themselves." That's a comforting thought to the girls. We worry about such things, you know. Fran Dougherty and Frannie Hirscholt both say briefly, "No organization." After the week-end they had just spent, I marvel that they could say that much. The other answer in this group came from Marge Marston who also wants the best man to win. She says "I don't see any sense in having parties." I hope she means of the political variety only.

Lila Baker who has been going around in the clouds (and with the weather we've been having lately there's been plenty of clouds) ever since her engagement to "Bob" Roberts, came down to earth long enough to answer, "Yes, it's a natural tendency but it should be based upon a liberal-conservative basis. That way groups would be mixed and there'd be a breaking down of the Frat-non-Frat feeling. Maybe if they did this there might be bigger ideas and more would get done. That would make the frats what they're supposed to be—brotherhoods—and take them out of politics."

That is the gist of what the rest have to say. Charles Hammel asserts—"Yes, but not on a Frat-Ind. basis—Base it on policy." Mary Kumler, continuing to stick her neck out as only she can stick it out, says, "Yes, since the Frats are already organized, the non-frats should be organized, so that they have as much to say." Marge Fothergill disagrees with Mary, saying: "Yes, but they should not be on a frat-independent basis, so that both Frat men and Independents would be on the same party. All this frat-non-frat business does is breed antagonism. If it was based upon something else, people would vote more as individuals, not as groups."

Marge's idealism is somewhat blasted by Ann Jacobs. She seems to think, "They will be organized on a frat-independent basis no matter what."

There is a lot more to say about this question. It probably will never be settled to the satisfaction of everyone but we can try. Just be out there at the polls voting for whomever YOU think is best. As someone hopefully said, "The best man can't help but win."



S P O R T S



TONY STALLONI



Guard and
Tackle in
'40-'41-'42
Seasons



Enlisted in
U.S.M.C. in '42

TONY
STALLONI

CHESTER, PA.

Hens Show Power; Down Shoremen 4-3

Foe Hit Hard in 2nd and 5th For Nine Runs

On April 23, at Chestertown, Md., the University of Delaware baseball team finally showed the potential power which it had kept under wraps during its first two games, as it handed the Washington College nine a 11-3 setback. This is not to imply that Delaware did not show power in the Connecticut and Lehigh games, but in this game the power really asserted itself, and the Hens also found themselves defensively as they committed only 2 errors while holding the Sho'men to 2 runs.

Aided by the wildness of Lynch, the Washington pitcher, the Blue Hens got off to an early lead with 4 runs in the second frame and 5 more in the fourth.

Selby opened the second with a single and moved to third as Shirk singled to center. After Lambert struck out, Phil Doherty was hit by a pitched ball and Hart walked to force in Selby. Doc Doherty drove in Shirk with a single, and then both Hart and Doherty scored as Griffith hit safely.

Three singles combined with a walk, a hit batsman, and an error by first baseman Benjamin of Washington College gave Delaware its five-run spurge in the fourth inning.

The Delaware pitchers, all of whom pitched commendable ball, held the Sho'men scoreless for 7 innings, but finally yielded all three Washington tallies in the eighth inning.

WASHINGTON

	ab	r	h	o	a
McLau'n, lf	2	0	0	2	1
Chaiken, lf	2	1	0	2	1
Tatt'all, 2b	4	1	2	4	2
Samele, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Schro'er, ss	3	0	0	0	1
Benjamin, 1b	4	0	1	6	1
Tarr, c	4	0	0	0	1
Dulia, 3b	1	0	0	1	1
Nesbith, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Foxwell, rf	1	0	1	2	0
Derringer, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Lynch, p	4	0	1	1	0
Yerkes, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	5	27	9

(Continued on Page 6)

With the sounds of spring football still echoing on the campus, the University of Delaware welcomes back to the fold another member of its '40, '41, '42 football teams. The mighty Stalloni, after 33 months as a Corporal in the Marines' 3rd Division, returns to add his concentrated 230 pounds to our veteran eleven.

Decorated with two Purple Hearts, and two Battle Stars, Tony's power packed frame has become a necessity to victory for Delaware's undefeated streak.

Leaving Chester High in 1940, where he lettered three years in football and was also chosen "All Delaware County" in his final year, he entered Delaware University in the fall of the same year. Tony was immediately recognized for his great defensive work and went on to win letters in his first three seasons.

This being Tony's last year of football, we are looking forward to his greatest season and possible "All American" honors.

Hopkins Trips Hen 69-57 in Track Meet

The University of Delaware track and field team, fresh from their victory over St. Josephs and LaSalle in a triangular meet at Prazer Field, journeyed to Johns Hopkins only to lose to the Blue Jays by a 69 to 57 score.

Delaware gained only four first places in the 14 events, however, by copping a majority of the second positions the Hens tightened up the contest, considerably.

The Blue Hens made a clean sweep of all three places in the two mile run, and also took first in the pole vault, broad jump and the shot put.

Mile run—Won by Trachsel, Johns Hopkins; second, Lasker, Delaware; third, Colona, Delaware. Time: 5:15.6.

440-yard dash—Tie for first, Jameson and Glenner, Johns Hopkins; third, Levis, Delaware. Time: 0:55.6.

100-yard dash—Won by Andiratis, Johns Hopkins; second, Simmons, Delaware; third, Irwin, Johns Hopkins. Time: 0:10.5.

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Jots by Jarvis

We went to the Penn Relays Saturday and saw the Blue Hen trackmen annex a second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference Mile Relay.

The boys ran a beautiful race. Simmons got off to a bad start and after being boxed a few times he headed for the near turn in last place; then he put on a spurt that enabled him to pass the baton to Bill Piper in a solid second place. Hopkins' lead was too great to overcome and we finished in the same spot.

The baseball continued its winning ways with an 11-4 victory over Johns Hopkins.

The feature of this fracas was Shirk's two home runs, one coming with the bases loaded.

The ball team's great hitting has been the feature in their last two games and if they keep it up you can look for a mighty good season. At this writing the team's average is .325. A little above the impossible.

If Charley Griffith doesn't stop getting hit he'll be receiving disability claims from the University. Saturday he was hit three more times which makes a total of five times in four games.

The fate of the Phils and A's have been well established with the season just two weeks old.

It is rumored that the infield grass at Johns Hopkins was pretty high and the Hopkins players were complaining about our not using a second and third baseman. Phil Doherty and Billy Cole then ran over and stood on their respective bases and the game got underway.



Blue Hens Defeat Johns Hopkins 11-4

Rain Slows Down Intramural Play

Sig Eps, Annex Still Setting Pace

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	1.000
Annex	3	0	1.000
Brown Hall	2	1	.666
Theta Chi	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	1	2	.333
Sigma Tau Phi	1	2	.333
Kappa Alpha	0	2	.000
Old College	0	3	.000

The above standings include all games up to and including Friday, April 26th.

Rain hampered the play of the intramural circuit with Thursday's games being postponed and with Friday an open day.

The Sig Eps are still leading the race with three wins and no defeats closely followed by the Annex with the same number of wins and losses.

At a meeting held in the intramural office last week all difficulties were discussed and all disputes ironed out to the satisfaction of all present. The games will now be played between 6:30 and 6:45 now that daylight saving time is here, making it possible for more innings to be played.

There will be no meeting this week of the intramural council, however, an announcement will be made next week concerning the time of the next meeting.

W. Maryland Down Dela. Tennis Team

The Western Maryland College tennis team defeated the U. of D. Saturday, 6-2, with one match declared a draw. The doubles contest between Carter and Lechlitter of Western Maryland and Schaffer and Cabbage of Delaware had reached a set apiece when officials called the match because of late hours and a cold wind. Allan Lieb withdrew from the match after one set due to sickness.

Volk, W. M., defeated Kirkland, Del., 6-2, 6-0.

Jensen, W. M., defeated Hoffer, Del., 6-0, 6-1.

Volkart, W. M., defeated Ryan, Del., 6-2, 7-5.

Cabbage, Del., defeated Resnick, W. M., 6-1, 6-3.

Lechlitter, W. M., won from Lieb, Del., by default.

Edwards, Del., defeated Carter, W. M., 6-1, 9-7.

Volk and Volkart, W. M., defeated Kirkland and Ryan, Del., 6-1, 9-7.

Jensen and Resnick, W. M., defeated Hoffer and Edwards, Del., 6-2, 7-5.

Carter and Lechlitter, W. M., and Schaffer and Cabbage, Del., played a draw, 7-5, 8-5.

Bill Shirk's Two Home Runs Feature Contest

On Saturday afternoon the University of Delaware diamond men won their second straight baseball game by the score of 11-4, defeating Johns Hopkins University on a cold and windy afternoon.

The Blue Hens got off to an early lead when they jumped on Bob Marshall, Hopkins' twirler, for a pair of markers in the first inning on G. Doherty's walk and singles by Cole, Lambert and Neff.

The Hens also garnered two more in the fourth, but the big blow came in the sixth when after a single by Mathewson, a walk to Scotty Duncan, and Bill Cole being hit with a pitched ball, Bill Shirk promptly connected for a drive that went over the head of Maffei in left field for a home run, the first of two for the afternoon.

Delaware's final runs were scored in the eighth. Three Delaware hurlers, Mathewson, Daugherty and Neff, held the Baltimore crew scoreless except in the fifth and sixth. They tallied a pair of counters in each session.

At bat for the Hens, Shirk with two home runs and a single, was outstanding followed by Mathewson with three singles. Also helping the Delaware cause was Phil Neff with two singles and five stolen bases and Bill Lambert with two singles.

On Saturday the Delaware nine journeys to Swarthmore, Pa., after having played Haverford at home today.

The box scores:

DELAWARE

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
G. Doherty, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Cole, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	0
Shirk, rf, lf	5	2	3	0	0	0
R. Duncan, lf, rf	2	1	1	0	1	1
Lambert, ss	5	1	2	1	0	0
Neff, lb, p	5	2	2	7	1	0
Ciesinski, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Griffith, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0
P. Doherty, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	1
Schaen, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
Hart, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mathewson, p	4	1	3	1	1	0
Daugherty, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	13	27	10	2

(Continued on Page 5)

Steaks - Hamburgers

Submarine Sandwiches

Spaghetti Dinners

NICK & PHIL STEAK SHOP

132 E. Main Street

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines

WINNER OF 10 World's Fair
Grand Prizes, 28 Gold Medals
and more honors for accuracy
than any other timepiece.



U. of Delaware Mile Relay Team Second In Mason-Dixon Race at Penn Carnival

The University of Delaware mile relay team comprised of Jack Simons, Bill Piper, Carl Lasker, and Jack Levis finished behind Johns Hopkins in the Mason-Dixon mile relay to take second honors. The relay, part of the Penn Relay Carnival, was run Saturday afternoon in Philadelphia. Delaware ran second all the way, and after the first quarter mile there was hardly any need for the teams to continue as there was no change in position after that. The Blue Jay team, composed of George Glenner, Richard Irwin, Jim Trescal, and Bill Jameson, won in 3:35.2. Gallaudet placed third and Bridgewater fourth.

Music Department Presents Program

Tom Scott Featured As Guest With Chorus

The Music Department is preparing a gala program of American music which will be performed by a chorus of 65 voices on Thursday, May 9, at eight fifteen. Under the able direction of Professor Anthony B. Loudis assisted by Miss Bernadine Short, the chorus has been practicing regularly for two nights a week, in order to give a fine performance the night of the concert. Included in the program are several patriotic compositions as well as many interesting examples of American folk music.

Featured as guest artist will be the gifted young singer, composer and arranger, Tom Scott. He is an authority on folk songs, particularly those of our own country, and has collected hundreds of them. Mr. Scott provides many of the sparkling arrangements for Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, several of which will be heard in the forthcoming concert such as "Erie Canal," "Sourwood Mountain" and "Lowlands" to name a few. Tom Scott has made successful appearances in concert, the theatre, radio and smart supper clubs singing, to his own accompaniment on the guitar, the songs people have loved and sung for generations.

Hard Water Horrors

"Does your hair look different lately?" Now that we've read in *Life* about the results of hard water on our hair we have a standard alibi for our straggly locks. But really something should be done—feminine beauty must prevail!

among the women students on campus. On this day all the girls look like dishrags and their hands are true examples of the "before" in soap ads. But most of all, the coiffeur suffers. Even though one may possess the most alluring of crowning glories it takes several days to recuperate from the metallic effects of hard-water that comes from the University pipes.

Since we love Delaware and her water as well, a step must be taken to the hard-water problem. Many bright young girls have imported soft water from elsewhere. However, the conductors on the trains found this a bit humid. Of course, water softeners may be employed to good effect, but surely there must be an easier course.

Isn't there among all our chemistry students a genius? One kind-hearted, humane genius who could dash off a cure for hardwater would be sufficient to save Delaware beauty from destruction. Please!

Del. Alumnae Plan Reunion For May

The Alumnae Reunion will be held on Saturday, May 11, the same day as May Day. Several hundred women graduates and former students of the University of Delaware are expected to be present.

Feature events of the Alumnae Day program include special reunions for the classes of '21, '26, '31, '36, and '41, and a supper in Kent Hall at 6:15 p. m., at which Dr. Gwendolyn Crawford will be the principal speaker.

At 5:30 p. m., a business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held in Warner Hall. On the agenda for that meeting is the election of officers for the association. Those who have been nominated by a committee headed by Catherine Broad Amend, '33, are: Olive Murray Jones '28, for president; Grace Kwick Keen '39, for treasurer; Elizabeth MacFarland Alden '38, recording secretary; and Estelle Wheelless '29, member-at-large on the Joint Executive Committee of the Alumni.

ZIMMER

(Continued from Page 1)

be offered. All veterans enrolled at the University who have had more than one year's active duty in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard will be eligible for advanced ROTC without being required to take the basic two-year course.

Grad. of U. S. Naval Academy

After the end of the war in Europe, Colonel Zimmer was assigned to G-1 Section of the Mediterranean Theatre of the U. S. Army and later to the Chief of Staff of the Adriatic Base Command with headquarters in Bari, Italy.

Graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1923 with the rank of ensign, Colonel Zimmer shortly thereafter was commissioned in the Army. He has served at Army posts in Hawaii, Panama and throughout the United States and has attended Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft, and Command and General Staff Schools.

Former ROTC Com.

From 1934 to 1939, Colonel Zimmer was on duty at the University of Minnesota in connection with the ROTC program there. Prior to reporting for his present assignment, he completed six weeks of special training at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Ft. Bliss, Tex., in preparation for his tour of duty at Delaware.

Colonel Zimmer and his wife and son now are residing in Newark. His son, Layton, is enrolled as a freshman in Newark High School.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Girls, how about trying a sport entirely different from any you have had this year? It is track and field. The participation is against girls only, so it isn't as strange as it sounds. You don't have to be an amazon. Watch for a notice in Robinson, telling when practice will begin.

Track and field includes:

50 yd. dash.

75 yd. dash.

Hurdles.

Running broad jump.

High jump.

Baseball throw.

Discus throw.

DEAN CRAWFORD



What's your idea of a typical dean of women? Middle aged, graying, stern, a little tired looking? If so, go down to Robinson Hall where you will meet Dean Gwendolyn S. Crawford, and get the surprise of your life. The cute little number with the curly hair and dancing blue eyes isn't just another co-ed waiting to see the dean—it's the dean herself!

You won't find a girl on campus with more pep and vitality or more modern ideas than Dean Crawford. She is very active in sports, including swimming, tennis, badminton, and her special favorite, riflery. Nor are there many girls on campus who are more popular with the male students, especially the vets. We have all heard the story about the freshman who, not knowing who she was, tried to make a date with her last fall. But do you know that several vets are still offering to do secretarial work for her, explaining that their lessons will, of course, make it necessary for them to work only at night? We've also noticed that she does very well at those Bainbridge dances which she chaperones.

But, large as her following may be among the men students, Dean Crawford is just as much a favorite, if not more so, with the women students. The girls like her for her own personality and are especially pleased to have a dean young enough to understand their problems. They are sincerely grateful for the many social reforms which she has brought about, especially the abolition of the slightly antediluvian process by which the girls formerly had to sign in at night.

Dean Crawford came to us last summer from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, where she taught economics. She is a native of Chambersburg and went to Wilson herself, later taking her Ph.D. in economics at the University of Virginia.

Between fulfilling her duties as dean of women, teaching economics, keeping the vets in hand, and making all those speeches before various clubs and gatherings, Dean Crawford is kept pretty busy. But she likes her work here and doesn't mind a bit. She

says that one of the nicest things about it is that you don't have to get up early every morning and go to work. You are literally surrounded by your work. However, she is eager to get home this summer to Mitsie, that Chesapeake Bay retriever that caused so much commotion when he arrived on campus at Christmas time.

In case any of you fellows still have hopes, the dean likes men who are tall and well built. If you answer that description, the line forms to the right.

Ann Scannell

Quartet Presents Classical Program

On April 23, the Newark Music Society presented a concert by the Curtis String Quartet at Mitchell Hall. The ensemble was assisted by Ralph MacLean, clarinetist. The program featured the classic grace of Mozart along with the impressionism of Debussy and the stark modernism of Shostakovich.

The pieces performed by the group were well chosen from the works of each composer. The early G minor quartet of Debussy, Opus 10, which opened the program, is probably his finest bit of chamber music. It was performed with sensitive understanding throughout. The Scherzo movement was played the best in keeping with Debussy's style. At times the performers had difficulty keeping together in the more capricious sections and their intonation, particularly in the high passages, was occasionally questionable.

Shostakovich's Quartet in C Major, Op. 49, was played with great skill, preserving well his melodic line although mindful of the dissonant harmony and seeming atonality of characteristic of his compositions.

The main offering, Mozart's A major Clarinet Quintet, came last. One of Mozart's last important works, it occupies a lofty place in the repertoire of chamber music. Mr. MacLean played with unusually fine control, careful phrasing, and a flawless technique, giving an inspired reading to this beautiful, ingratiating quintet. The strings, however, didn't fare quite so well. Their playing was too loud in general and too heavy-handed to be good Mozart.

As individuals, the members of the quartet played skillfully. The first violinist, Jascha Brodsky, played with beautiful tone. The tone of the violist, Max Aronoff, left much to be desired. The audience's response was mixed, there being a great many vacancies after the intermission in the concert hall.

Mr. Trumpet



LEE CASTLE
& HIS ORCHESTRA

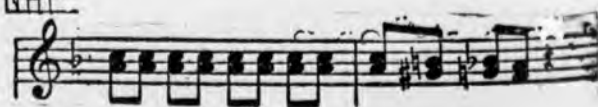
JUNIOR PROM

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1946

Price \$3.60 per couple

Field House

Everyone Invited



Fraternity Corner

SIGMA NU NEWS

The cock crowed on Monday morning an hour earlier, and old Mr. Sigma Nu opened his windows and blinked in surprise to find members of the male sex back in the roost. Ah, but those three days with women under his wing were heavenly. But he still couldn't figure out who on earth invited Mary Martha Smaasborgh.

The old man was quite happy on Saturday night, for quite a few old tenants dropped in to view the scene. He saw, among others, Robert "Silver Star" Bishop, and his wife, the former Ruth Byram, a WCD graduate, Tom Jordan, Pete Reburn and his missus, Barbara McKinney, Franny Owens, and his wife, Anna Hayes, Ernie Ellis and Jean Allen Ellis, another WCD'er, Frak Hazzard and his wife, Thelma Townsend, Truxton Boyce and his missus, Doris Jolls, Dick Baldwin, Don "Kingfish" Long, Don McLellan, Bud Shivery, Bill Bush, Reese White, Tom "Downstate" Saunders, Hase Carey and his wife, Maryanna Kieffer, Dave Buxton and his missus.

Mrs. Worth served very ably as the old man's aide for the big three days. Every time the old boy looked down, she was holding the door open, welcoming them with that beautiful smile, or ushering the gents out gently but firmly, with that same beautiful smile.

I was pretty tired myself on Sunday, thought Mr. S. N.; I wonder how so many hardy souls could endure that bridge-playing and face-feeding episode of Sunday afternoon. From that which went before, the final act was a success, too.

The old maestro said he'd be ready for next year's IF week-end, only no more like that Mary Martha!

JOHNS HOPKINS (Continued from Page 3)

	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Koerber, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	1
O'Neil, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Vitrano, ss, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0
Holub, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, rf, lb	5	1	2	0	0	1
English, lb	4	0	0	12	0	0
Baake, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Weiner, c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Mullinix, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Maffei, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Marshall, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rembach, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
aMacintosh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	9	3

Score by innings:

Johns Hopkins 000022000—4
Delaware 200204120—11
Summary—Runs batted in:
Shirk 5, Neff, Schaen, Mathewson, Vitrano 2, Cooney. Two base hits: R. Duncan. Three base hit: Maffei. Left on bases: Delaware 9, Johns Hopkins 9. Hits off: Mathewson, 8 in 6 inn.; Daugherty, 0 in 2½ inn.; Neff, 0 in ½ inn.; Marshall, 5 in 4½ inn.; Rembach, 8 in 4½ inns. Struck out: Mathew 6, Daugherty 1, Marshall 4, Rembach 4. Bases on balls off: Mathewson 1, Daugherty 4, Marshall 1, Rembach 1. Wild pitch: Mathewson. Balks: Marshall, Rembach. Stolen bases: Neff 5, Griffith, Mullinix. Sacrifices: O'Neil. Double play: O'Neil to English. Umpire: Davis. Losing pitcher: Marshall. Winning pitcher, Mathewson.

Fader's Bakery
Pies - Cakes
Pastries

Sigma Tau Phi News

S.T.P. went all out for the Inter-Fraternity Dance last week-end. A large number of members who will re-enter this summer or fall were in attendance. The cocktail party in Wilmington on Friday evening put everyone in the right spirit for the evening. "Beaucoup" was the keyword for the house party on Saturday night.

S.T.P. wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate all those who helped to make the dance the wonderful affair that it was.

The Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity is having its national convention this coming Sunday, May 5. The Delaware chapter will be represented there.

Flight Tests Verify Stratovision Plans

Airborne Television In Development Stages

Economically practical television and FM radio services—available on a nationwide basis to farm and city homes alike—has moved a step nearer realization as engineering reports from first flight tests of Westinghouse Stratovision, the revolutionary new system of airborne television and FM transmission, were filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

Covered in the report submitted by C. J. Burnside, manager of the Westinghouse Industrial Electronics Division which is conducting the tests in cooperation with the Glenn L. Martin Company, are data compiled in a series of continuing tests begun last December.

Although tests are far from complete, information obtained to date more than verifies all of the optimistic estimates of Stratovision possibilities made when the system was announced last August. Usable signals have been transmitted over a distance of 240 air-line-miles from an altitude of 25,000 feet using only 250 watts of power. These results agree almost exactly with pre-flight calculations.

Flights Over Philadelphia, New York

First tests have been flown over a fixed course from the Martin Airport in nearby Middle River over Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia and New York City, to New Haven, Conn. and return. This course represents an airline distance of 240 miles from the Baltimore ground station and has the added advantage of enabling a pick up of frequency modulated programs from Westinghouse station KYW-FM in Philadelphia. Later tests are planned over other sections of the country including the Pittsburgh area where KDKA-FM programs will be relayed in similar manner.

Three Stratovision antenna systems are required on the plane in addition to those serving its normal radio operational requirements.

DEER PARK HOTEL

DINE

DRINK

DANCE

Reasonable Prices

Young Del. Pastor Speaks To I. V. C. F.



REV. BALLBACH

The Reverend John M. Ballbach, youthful pastor of the Delaware Avenue Bethany Baptist Church in Wilmington and outstanding youth leader in this area, will speak informally at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting on Monday evening, May 6, at 7:00 in Music Building. He is known for his outstanding leadership of Youth Rallies from coast to coast. Everyone is invited and we guarantee an evening well spent to all who attend.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

ments. One—a 10-foot mast of aluminum tubing with dual loops 15 inches in diameter—is hinged in the bomb bay and lowered into place, loops down, after the take-off. This is the rebroadcast antenna which sends programs, received in the plane from ground stations, back to earth over a picks up the programs from the greatly increased range.

A second underside antenna ground station for rebroadcast; while a third, on the top of the plane, provides the communication channel. The Baltimore ground station employs two antennas mounted on a single 50-foot mast for FM tests and communication and three additional antennas for television studies.

Plane Design Tentative

Although major features of Stratovision plane design have been agreed upon tentatively, pending final flight tests, some details cannot be arranged until requirements are more specifically defined in additional airborne operation, Mr. Ebel said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Lee Castle's Orchestra To Play For Junior Prom In Field House May 10

Old College Dreams

While floating through space one day,

I chanced to hear a boogie say:
"Oh brother boogie who approaches from behind willn't you stop you see I'm blind. I'd like to know, just one thing Pray, brother boogie is it spring?"

"Oh, my friend you, who addressed me I, too, can not see but I know that it is spring for in my heart I have a sting."

"Brother boogie pray float near explain to me this thing so dear How can you as blind as I know 'tis spring without your eyes."

"It is love my friend. Years ago, before I lost my sight, I fell in love. I was madly in love. Never, did I go out without her. Then, after I lost my sight, I lost her. After that I could never distinguish spring from winter. I floated frantically around in search of her, and yesterday, as I was floating by the D. P., something hit my chest. I blindly grabbed—it was her! She had come back to me. Oh friend, you'll never know the joy I had in finding it was her. I held her close and immediately the world awakened. I could see again. No my friend, not with my eyes, but with my heart. I could hear the birds. I could feel the soft breeze and smell the bock beer. I knew it was spring. Oh friend, I wish you could see her. She is with me now, tightly clinging to my pocket. Her body is so long, she's so thin, so firm, her curves are so smooth, so round, so warm. On her head so fair, are lips sublime from which words did flow with the ease of wine. I love her dearly, she's my closest friend. I'll carry her always, my fountain pen."

(Well, what did you expect. We had to write this the day after the 1st week-end.)

Jack Beach

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Outstanding Trumpeter Was With Artie Shaw

On Friday night, May 10, 1946, the Junior class of the University of Delaware will hold their annual Junior Prom, featuring the band of Lee Castle. The dance will be held in the Field House and will last from 9 P. M. till 1 A. M. The admission is \$3.60 per couple. Everyone is invited to attend this formal affair.

Lee Castle is one of America's outstanding trumpeters. He was the featured attraction with such bands as Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw and many other top-flighters.

At the time Shaw was called into the Navy, Castle took over his band and led it on one of the most successful tours a band ever made.

The Castle orchestra claims the title of having some of America's outstanding musicians in its lineup. Lee is responsible for the discovery of many musicians and vocalists who are considered "Tops in the Business." All the members of his band were carefully chosen as to their ability.

Still under 30, Lee Castle has twelve years of practical experience to his credit. This experience has fitted him well for the leadership duties he now performs.

As a musician, Lee Castle's life has been greatly influenced by Louis Armstrong and Buddy Berigan. He cherishes the compliment paid him by Berigan when he said that Lee came closest to Armstrong in mastery of his instrument.

Tickets will go on sale soon, so keep this date in mind.

NOTICE!
ANOTHER I.S.A. INFORMAL
DANCE IN BROWN HALL
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 4
8:30 — 12:00
Admission \$.50, Stag or Drag

STATE THEATRE

Mon.-Tues. May 6-7

FALCON IN SAN FRANCISCO
with
Tom Conway
SHADY LADY
Charles Colburn
Ginny Simms

Wed.-Thurs. May 1-2

Double Feature Program
John Loder - June Duprez
"THE BRIGHTON STRANGLER"
and
"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"

Wally Brown
Frances Langford
Ralph Edwards' Truth or Consequences

Fri.-Sat. May 3-4

Robert Walker
June Allyson
"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"

Color Cartoon, "Tea For Two"
Pete Smith's Guest Pests — News
Add—Sat. only: Durango Kid—
"Frontier Gunlaw"
Features: 4:00 — 7:01 — 10:02

THE DRIFTER

By Layton Maybrey

Drifted into Mitchell Hall this last Saturday afternoon, went back stage and met a few people. It seems as though they were having some kind of a Play Festival and these people were members of the casts of three one-act plays which were being presented that afternoon by three high schools, one from each county in the state and representing the best from that county.

The first play, "Antic Spring," was presented by Laurel High School and was directed by Miss Lenore McGowan. The members of the cast were quite young and from time to time were rather annoying with excessive action and yet again that could possibly be the way teenage children normally act.

Harrington High School, representing Kent County, gave a rather interesting version of "The Great Dark," a heavy play about the love of two females for a male (it's the same old story) and this certain male happens to be the only one of the several miners, trapped in a coal mine, who dies—and saves the day. Peace among the fair sex is an important thing they say. This play, at any rate, was well done for a high school group.

Snafu, presented in two scenes by Claymont High School, proved a smooth fast comedy and made me change my mind and stay for the evening session which was to feature three more plays by Ursuline Academy, The University Drama Group, and The Wilmington Drama League.

The outstanding play of the evening and the whole day I would say was the Wilmington Drama League's production of "Fumed Oak." Practically perfect in timing, characterization, and staging, the play probably set a standard for next year's Delaware Play Festival Productions.

We've had bigger and better competitions before but the significance of this one last weekend was the fact that it was the first after an interruption of three to four years and that means a lot. It means that once again the general public, the high schools, the various community theatre groups are taking up the work they began back before the war and are determined to keep the theatre high as a means of education and recreation.

Preceding the afternoon session of the Festival the following officers were elected to serve in the Delaware Dramatic Association:

President—Dr. Emil Ott.

Vice-President—Mrs. John Hunt Brown.

Treasurer—Mrs. Myrtle Cubbage.

Secretary—Miss Mabel Wright.

Thought For The Week

Anxious eyes are watching for the coming of the E-52's production of THE PHILADELPHIA STORY. This play should answer the many demands for theatre which is entertaining without being abstract.

The Blue Hen nine should make it three in a row with a win over Haverford in this afternoon's game.

Congratulations to the men who represented our University at the Penn Relays last Saturday. They turned in a splendid performance.

WANT SOME PLACE TO GO?

There's Always Something Cooking at the

Academy Restaurant

Phone 2902

TRACK

(Continued from Page 3)

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jameson, Johns Hopkins; second, Miller, Johns Hopkins; third, Riley, Delaware. Time: 0:17-4.

880-yard run—Won by Glenner, Johns Hopkins; second, Trachsel, Johns Hopkins; third, Cofer, Delaware. Time: 2:15.

220-yard dash—Won by Andiratis, Johns Hopkins; second, Simmons, Delaware; third, Levis, Delaware. Time: 0:24.

Two-mile run—Won by Buckworth, Delaware; second, Colona, Delaware; third, Lasker, Delaware. Time: 11:25.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Jameson, Johns Hopkins; second, Miller, Johns Hopkins; third, Wolf, Delaware. Time: 0:28.8.

Discus throw—Won by McClain, Johns Hopkins; second, W. Otton, Delaware; third, Lassaku, Johns Hopkins. Distance: 109 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Won by Heuther, Johns Hopkins; second, Simmons; third, Buckworth, Delaware. Height: 5 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Piper, Delaware; second, Simmons, Delaware; third, Miller, Hopkins. Distance: 19 feet, 1½ inches.

Shot put—Won by J. Otton, Delaware; second, Lassaku; third, Glisson, Delaware. Distance: 38 feet.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Robert and Keister, Delaware; third, Jameson, Johns Hopkins. Height: 9 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Lassaku, Johns Hopkins; second, Holden, Delaware; third, Colona, Delaware. Distance: 147 feet, 4 inches.

Alumnae Notes

Marriages during the winter and spring include those of Margaret Bosworth, '44, and Wayne Baughn; Kathleen Guinard, '44, and Richard Hoots; Nancy Quayle, '44, and Petty Officer Benjamin Harper Smith, Jr.; Janice Yearsley, '44, and Waldemar T. Krussman; Pauline Coudright, '45, and Harry Wilson Moor; Rhode Ginsberg, '45, and Frank Alexander Silver; Jean Lewis, '45, and Petty Officer Richard C. Groscup; and Agnes Wright, '45, and David William Mathey.*

STRATOVISION

(Continued from Page 5)

No basic changes have been made in the original plans which call for all-metal, low-wing monoplanes about the size of the B-29 but weighing only one-third as much. They would have a wing spread of 161 feet, be powered with two 1450-horsepower engines, cruise at less than 150 miles per hour, have a top speed of 266 miles per hour, carry modern blind-flying and anti-icing equipment and have supercharged cabins accommodating a flight crew of three and six radio technicians. Each plane would carry sufficient fuel for 11 hours operation at 30,000 feet in its regular tanks while reserve fuel for two additional hours flight would be provided in the emergency tanks. Each plane would weigh 20 tons fully loaded.

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"POP" ROBERTS

Main Street
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CANDY CIGARETTES ICE CREAM

Teachers To Meet With Best French Students In State

French Gov't To Award Each For Proficiency

The Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, in cooperation with the University of Delaware, has issued an invitation to all the public high schools of the state, and to the private schools whose teachers are members of the A. A. T. F., to participate in a weekend devoted to French at the University of Delaware on May 4 and 5.

Eighteen schools have accepted the invitation to send their best French student to the Newark campus.

Each representative will automatically receive an award offered by the French government for proficiency in the language and will have the opportunity to compete for additional prizes through a contest to be held on the campus.

A varied program of entertainment has been arranged for the group by the University's French Club, under the guidance of the club sponsor, Miss Edna C. Fredrick, and its officers who are: president, Jenny Lockwood, of Middletown; vice-president, Eleanor Gittings, of Wilmington; treasurer, Adele Flanzer, also of Wilmington; and secretary, Rosalie Hoke, of Millburn, N. J.

Miss Dorrance Velay and Mr. Rene Higonnnet, both students from France in residence on the campus, will be on hand to welcome the delegates.

SHOREMAN

(Continued from Page 3)

DELAWARE	ab	r	h	o	a
G. Doherty, lf	6	1	3	2	0
Cole, 2b	3	1	0	4	3
Griffith, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Neff, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Duncan, rf	1	0	0	2	0
L. Doherty, p	1	0	1	0	0
Shirk, p	4	1	2	1	3
Lambert, ss	4	1	2	1	1
P. Doherty, 3b	3	1	0	1	1
Hart, c	2	3	1	7	1
Mathewson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Selby, 1b	5	2	2	7	0

Totals 38 11 12 27 9
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 3
Delaware 0 4 0 5 1 0 11
Errors: Benjamin, Schroeter, Dulla, McLaughlin, Tarr, Cole, Hart.

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S.G.A. Nominations College Hour Thurs.

Nominations for Student Government Association offices will be held on Thursday, May 2, 1946, during the college hour. These nominations were supposed to be held last Thursday but due to the fact that previous arrangements had been made for a speaker to appear the nominations had to be postponed. The elections for these offices are tentatively scheduled for sometime during this next week. The following offices are open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Men's Social Chairman, Women's Social Chairman, Men's Disciplinary Chairman, Women's Disciplinary Chairman, and Student Publication Committee Chairman.

In the past years these nominations were not attended by enough students. Each member of the University should consider it a duty and privilege to be able to nominate his favorite candidate to fill these offices. It is hoped that the greatest number of students ever to vote at this University will cast their ballots.

Girls! Girls!

Coeds are 99 and 44.100 per cent ugly said Mr. Billy Rose, New York City showman and night club operator of the World's Fair Aquacade fame, in a letter to the editors of the Mississippi State College yearbook.

Good looking girls either marry, model, or go into show business, Rose added.

A.S.M.E.

On Wednesday, May 1st, at 6:30 P. M. in the Hob Tea Room, Wilmington, Delaware, the Annual Informal Dinner Meeting will be held. The speaker will be Chaplin Tyler of the Development Engineering Department of the duPont Company, who will talk on "Some Personal Aspects of Professional Development." A good turnout is requested and provisions for this banquet should be made with Leonard Booth, Treasurer of the Student Branch.

Long Distance Lines are like crowded highways

EVERY DAY many Long Distance lines are like crowded highways. We are building new circuits, putting in new switchboards, training new operators. But until they are ready we ask your patience and forbearance while we try to serve everybody who wants to make Long Distance calls.

When you use Long Distance only for necessary calls, it helps keep the lines clear. And when you keep your calls brief it cuts down the delay on other necessary calls.

For a while longer—until we can get new lines and switchboards into service—we hope you will help by making only necessary Long Distance calls.



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY