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## Schumacher To Get President's Key At Theta Chi Formal

Tonight, from nine to one, all Theta Chi members, pledges, alumni and their guests will dance to the serene strains of Bob Cummins and his orchestra at the thirtieth annual Theta Chi formal dance to be held in the Commons of Old College. Joe Coleman, fraternity social chairman, is in charge of all arrangements.

After weeks of planning and many hours of hard construction work at the house, the Theta Chi's worked into the wee small hours last night, carrying out their decoration plans. The theme of the dance will be that of an old southern plantation party. A Leon Heck, chairman of the decoration committee, promises decorations which will be as beautiful and as effective as the University of Delaware has ever seen.

The neighbors of the Theta Chi's can well attest to the magnitude of the effort put into the decorations by the effervescent youngsters from the hill. The other night they were forced to call the local gendarme to quell the verbal enthusiasm of the boys who were beating the merry melody of production on the front veranda.

A tradition which is as old as Theta Chi itself will be observed during the dance when A. Leon Heck hands over to Bud Schumacher the President's key which has been in the possession of every president of Alpha Xi Chapter since its installation in 1923. This tradition demands that at every Annual Formal the retiring president hand over to the new president this ceremonial key, which is emblematic of the coming of the new regime to the Chapter.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, Joseph F. Coleman, Jr. and Miss Elise Lamb, Leon Heck and Miss Linda Ward.

## Bill Walker Now A Second Lieutenant In Army Air Corps

Information has just been received from the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center that William H. Walker, class of '41, has advanced to the rank of second-lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps. Walker's graduation culminates a special training period of thirty weeks.

Lieutenant Walker entered Delaware in 1937. Bill participated actively in the Agriculture Club and all I.M.A. functions. He was also a member of THE REVIEW staff for three years. Walker obtained his B.A. in agriculture in '41.

According to the bulletin received from the G.C.T.C. Bill is a member of the third wartime class of flying officers and staff sergeant-pilots to be graduated from Randolph Field. The training that Lieutenant Walker has received according to the officers of Randolph Field, is the most intensive ever offered a flyer of any arm in the world.

Lieutenant Walker secured his basic training at Oklahoma Air College and his advanced training at Goodfellow Field, St. Angelo, California, and Randolph Field, Texas.

Timothy Alden, founder and first president of Allegheny college, was the founder of six other schools.

## Frank Armitage To Do Impersonations At College Hour

Mr. Frank Guy Armitage will present a program entitled "Dickens and His Queer Folk" at the College Hour to be held on Tuesday, March 24. The College Hour Committee guarantees the presentation to be one of the finest offerings of the year.

Mr. Armitage will impersonate both the famous and infamous characters created by the illustrious Charles Dickens. He has selected the most outstanding of the two thousand characters created by Dickens, and in the twinkling of an eye makes them live and move and have their being once more. Mr. Armitage employs wigs and semi-costumes to heighten the effect of the illusion. However, he uses no grease-paint for make-up, and his astonishing facial effects are obtained by the skillful manipulation of the facial muscles.

Dr. Armitage was born in England but is American by education and adoption. He holds degrees from several American colleges and universities, is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, and belongs to numerous learned societies. During the last war he served with the Canadian forces for five years and at its close was decorated with the Military Cross by the late King George at Buckingham Palace. The Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward the Eighth, was a private in his battalion.

Dr. Armitage suggests, in order that a full appreciation of his program be obtained, that the audience seat themselves as near as possible to the front of the auditorium because of certain aspects involving lights and properties.

Dr. Armitage has lived and worked in surroundings made famous by Charles Dickens for long periods at a time and possesses one of the finest libraries of Dickensia in the world.

## Sore Arms On Campus Caused By Injections

Ouch! don't touch that arm. Have you heard that cry on a Saturday or Sunday? Well, it was only some person who had recently been injected with Typhoid Fever serum. The Department of Health of the State of Delaware is conducting a service in cooperation with the program of national defense. It is the aim of the Health Department to immunize every citizen of Delaware against Smallpox, Diphtheria and Typhoid Fever. These are contagious diseases which might break out in epidemic form if the local sanitation or sewage systems should be disrupted in event of enemy attack. Every student should cooperate and take the injections; any inconvenience they cause is simply overcome by their benefits.

The injections are given to Delaware College students in the plotting room of Mechanical Hall on Saturday mornings. They consist of three injections over a period of three weeks. The final injection is to be followed by a smallpox vaccination. Dr. Downes administers the shots to the students with the help of his assistants.

It is an advantage that is a benefit to every Delaware student. This service is optional, but is also without cost to the student. If administered by a practicing physician to a private patient, they would be rather expensive.

## Second I.M.A. Dance

The Independent Men's Association will hold its second dance of the year tomorrow night in the Lounge of Old College from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier. Music: I.M.A. Swing Set. Price: fifty cents per couple.

## STP'S Again Win Play Contest; WCD Seniors Triumph

A large audience remained in Mitchell Hall half an hour after the final curtain of last night's Delaware College Intramurals to hear Critic-Judge Francis X. Gallagher present the first-place award to Sigma Tau Phi for its production of THE GLITTERING GATE. This is the second consecutive year in which Sigma Tau Phi has won the Intramurals and with it the Student Council Dramatics Trophy.

THE WHITE SISTER presented by the Senior Class of Women's College, which won the Women's College Competitives on Wednesday night, was judged the best play of the whole festival. Mr. Gallagher cited the acting of Anne O'Daniel, who played Giovanna in THE WHITE SISTER, as the best of the festival. Stanley Bell, who played Jim in THE GLITTERING GATE, was called the best actor of the Delaware College Intramurals and given honorable mention for the entire festival. Morton Schulman, who played Bill in THE GLITTERING GATE, was mentioned for fine acting.

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## Delaware Debaters In National Contest; Open At Maryland

The Debating Society of the University of Delaware is preparing for one of the really big events of the season. On Saturday morning members of the team will entrain for the University of Maryland at College Park. There they will participate in the first stage of a nation-wide discussion contest. The topic of this discussion is "Better Pan-American Relations" and the whole affair is sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation for World Peace. There will be several round-table discussions going on at one time with representatives of several Eastern Universities participating in each. Those who show the most originality of thought and expression will be chosen for the semifinals, which will take place Saturday evening. Those chosen then will go to the regional contest to be held in New York and so on until the best speakers in the nation are chosen. There will be several grand prizes of South American Tours awarded to the national winners.

Those representing Delaware are Bernard Ableman, Robert Brodie, and Lloyd Jones. They will be accompanied by several other teammates who will act as observers and substitutes in case the typhoid shots of Saturday morning prove too potent for the active participants.

Debates have been scheduled with Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, and with the U. of M. The Society now meets on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays in Room 220 University Hall at 4:15. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Jean Bryan, Andrew McKinley, Clifford Harvuot, To Sing Leads In 'Samson'

Prof. W. O. Sypherd To Act As Narrator



ANDREW MCKINLEY

## W. P. Frank Speaks At Review Dinner; Staff Men Attend

Last Monday evening, President Walter Hulihan entertained the members of THE REVIEW staff with an informal dinner at Commons. Mr. William P. Frank, the "Man About Town" for the Wilmington EVENING JOURNAL, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Frank explained the effect of the war censorship on the newspapers. He also showed how the war has changed headlines in the daily newspapers. As an "outsider" he said that the college newspaper had a definite place in the college in these troubled times. After his short talk, Mr. Frank answered some questions brought up by Dr. Hulihan and his guests.

Besides Mr. Frank, the guests were: Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Mr. William D. Lewis, Dr. Cyrus L. Day, and Dr. William G. Fletcher. Tom Minkus, former editor of THE REVIEW, Carl Allen, new editor of the paper, and about twenty members of the staff were also present.

## E52 Cast Selected For Shakespeare's 'Dream' Fantasy

Planning one of the most lavish productions ever to be presented on the Mitchell Hall stage, the E52 Players are already hard at work on the Shakespearean fantasy A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM which is to be performed on May 15.

The production will be staged by Dr. Alvin Kronacher, visiting professor of Dramatics. During his lengthy career in the European Theatre, Dr. Kronacher directed many of the plays of Shakespeare including several productions of A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. He was for years the director of the National Theatre at Munich.

The cast for A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM includes many of Mitchell Hall's favorite veterans as well as a number of new faces. The role of Puck will be handled by Layton Mabrey, the brilliant freshman who has already made a name for himself by his studied characterizations as Jock in JIM DANDY, as the fierce Herod in the Christmas Play.

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Next Thursday evening another opera will invade Mitchell Hall. The University choir will present a concert version of the opera "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

The structure of the Saint-Saens' opera is such that a concert performance can be given without any loss of the essential elements of the original score. So this performance will almost be a complete presentation of the opera.

Mr. Andrew McKinley, who sings the role of Samson, has had many concert appearances. He recently returned from the West Coast where he sang with the San Francisco Orchestra, under Pierre Monteux, in a performance of Boris Goudonoff. Mr. Clifford Harvuot, who sings the part of the High Priest, competed in the finals of the Metropolitan auditions of the air on Sunday, March 15. Miss Jean Bryan, of the Women's College Faculty, will sing the role of Delilah. Miss Bryan is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and has sung in concert frequently.

Professor W. O. Sypherd, by way of introduction, will comment on the Biblical story of Samson; and he will also act as narrator during the performance. The program is under the direction of Professor Anthony J. Loudis.

In the interest of the national war effort, defense stamps of all denominations will be sold in the lobby of Mitchell Hall.

Students participating in the program are: Eleanor Bader, Carolyn Beauchamp, Betty Bock, Jean Burns, Dorothy Daughterty, Jane Eisner, Naomi Pass, Katherine Gray, Nancy Lee Oreen, Marianna Kieffer, Marian Myra, Ruth Newcomer, Mary Ellen Newton, Nancy Quayle, Katherine Rankin, Doris Regas, Muriel Reynolds, Ann Richards, Evelyn Ritterson, Marcelle Skinner, Charlotte Tatnall, Ruth Ann Tease, Alice Ward, Linda Ward, Mary Jane Ward, Ethel Way.

Robert Blair, Jack Culver, Bill Dugan, Reese Dukes, James Gottshall, James Joseph, George Limperos, Robert Osborne, Lynn Preston, James Quinn, Marshall Rogers, Elmer Schumacher, David Shilling, Bill Taves, Molloy Vaughn, Arnold Welles, Robert Wilson, Gilbert Wiltbank, Bob Winter, Marvin Zeitz.

## Ol' King Neptune To Reign At Sigma Tau Phi Formal

A romantic undersea garden, dense with luxuriant vegetation, will spring up in the midst of the staid, prosaic Commons, next Friday when the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity presents its eighteenth annual Formal Dance. The decor, designed by Artiste George Samuels, includes all the proper submarine details from minute tropical fish to Old King Neptune and his court of beautiful mermaids.

Walter Dworkin, general chairman for the dance, reports that all is in readiness for a highly successful affair. Berry Tannen, in charge of music for the evening, has signed up the Royalists to provide sweet strains for dancing.

There will be a number of guests present including faculty, friends, and alumni as well as a contingent from the University of Pennsylvania's Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi.



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## LET'S GO TO COLLEGE HOUR . . .

Why don't Delaware College students attend College Hours? The logical reason for not attending these programs would be the fact that the programs are not interesting. However, we don't believe that such a reason exists at the University of Delaware. Some programs may be a little dull, and some are hard to hear or understand. These faults are unavoidable at times, and all we can do is grin and bear it.

Most of the College Hour programs are ones that everybody in the college enjoys. However, the performer is lucky if even half of the boys show up. For instance, last Tuesday, Corporal John Schwarzwaldner came to Newark from Fort Dupont, to sing for us. He was a good singer and he presented an excellent musical program. Everyone who attended the program liked it very much. But—only a handful of students came to Mitchell Hall to hear the program.

There are some boys who never attend College Hours. And they go around the campus bragging about it. Certainly, they have nothing to brag about. Probably those who don't come to College Hours belong to this class, as the same students seem to come to all the programs. These boys may say that they didn't know that there was going to be a College Hour. This is no excuse, as college students are supposed to be able to read, even if they can't do anything else. THE REVIEW always prints a notice or a story about the coming College Hour on its pages, usually in a prominent position on the front page. Perhaps these same boys never read THE REVIEW. Maybe you should read your paper, fellows, and see what's going on outside that high wall that surrounds you. Or, if you don't want to read THE REVIEW, there is always a notice on Dean Dutton's bulletin board announcing the College Hour. Often there is a similar notice on the dramatics bulletin board. The first thing a freshman learns is that he is responsible for anything which goes on the University bulletin boards.

Perhaps the students would show a little more interest in College Hours if the faculty would do the same. The only time that the faculty turn out in numbers is when they are told to by Dean Dutton or Dr. Hullihen. They should have enough interest in the college to come to all College Hours of their own accord.

The program next Tuesday is one which everyone will enjoy. Mr. Frank G. Armitage is going to present some impersonations of Charles Dickens' characters. Let's show Mr. Armitage and the College Hour Committee that there are more than a hundred and fifty students in Delaware College. And an inside tip—to get the most out of the show, sit in front, close to the stage.

## TO THOSE ON OUR MAILING LIST:

We are very sorry that you didn't receive your copies last week. The new staff took over last week and when the change was being made several hundred copies of THE REVIEW were lost. We assure you that in the future you will get THE REVIEW regularly, and on time.

The Business Staff

## The Carpet Sweeper

By Fuller and Brush

We are forced to declare the beauty contest as inaugurated last week null and void due to circumstances beyond our control. The results as tabulated this far were:

For the front of New Castle dorm . . . . . 673  
The Bulck . . . . . 1

We take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of the Southampton Slugger-Tom Scripps to a Newark novice whose last name is Sullivan.

### 3 FEATHERS OF THE WEEK

One to the KA's for their unique formal. One to the Aggies for their decorations frolic. And still holding out the other to the philanthropist who donates to the richly deserving Football, gold footballs.

We hear that John "Everybody's friend" Ballard is doing research work in Criminology by investigating living conditions in the Newark Jail.

Joe LaMotta, dapper Sigma Nu, has been receiving so many phone calls lately, the boys in the house are considering removing the phone or moving Joe into the booth. Joe told us!

### MacARTHUR OF THE WEEK

To Bill Heisler—for proving to the Black Hand Klan that NO ONE shivers at their Sneaking approach!

### ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Miss Broome:

My man has gone. Another has come. I love the original. He returns this week-end but the other threatens fisticuffs. What shall I do when they meet?

Azelias and Arbutas,

"Doodness Dwacious" McFoo

Dear "Doodness Dwacious":

Duck!

Dahllas and Dandelions,  
Miss Broome

George Reitzes Grier, recent victor at the Battle of Deer Park, is proudly patting himself on the belly. He is now considering challenging Jack Ernst for the All-University Championship.

"Coach" Harold Klotz, the Mad Russian, having fully recovered from the result of his recent altercation is now training to regain his lost love during Spring lay-off.

### SIGNS OF SPRING

The campus elms getting their yearly manicure. Red Hogan airing his blanket. Time creeping instead of fugit-ing. Students putting away their saddle shoes in favor of bare tootsies.

The eternal triangle, featuring Baby Dumpling Sposato, Social Joe Coleman and the Vermillion Siren, approaches its climax this week-end. Watch the pay-off. Incidentally, those bulges under their coats are not bottles.

There are only two kinds of women—those who can get any fella they like, and ones like those at WCD who like any man they can get.

## Humor and Morale

by Eddie Golin

Steel keys and white paper cannot convey accurately the message that follows. I can only ask that you consider this article seriously. I hope it will create deep thought and offer a basis for further investigation.

American humor is our heritage. It is embedded in us as much as our flag, the "Star Spangled Banner", and democracy.

People of other lands picture Americans as flighty individuals who indulge in innumerable practical jokes and possess the rough and ready type of humor. Even if it be so, that is our prerogative.

People of other lands hold the opinion that Americans are never serious. People of other lands do not know the American.

The spotlight of the world theatre is being directed on our shores—a light that can more accurately be called a "third degree" beam. The object of the light throwers is to turn our milk of humor sour. It must not be done! The time has come when the "rough and ready" humorist and the serious individuals must reach the happy medium.

Humor soothes. Humor pleases and gratifies. Humor is the only remaining intangible weapon for defense.

The politician knows how to use humor. He gently manipulates his followers with it. The diplomat occasionally uses humor to guide policy. The butcher, baker, and salesman use humor. They sell humor and humor sells them to others.

What place has humor in morale? HUMOR IS MORALE! When humor fails, so does morale. Wars have been won and lost because of fluctuating morale and the present day conflict is history's largest contest. The dominance of democracy, the grand prize, will depend on the quantity and quality of morale. Morale must be catered to with the American heritage—humor.

The next logical question asked is "what type humor is needed to bolster morale?" The answer is quite simple. Any type of humor that would meet the following qualifications:

1. Moderate humor. Humor that leaves the individual contented, not disrupted.
2. Non-sarcastic humor. The cynic's biting humor causes confusion in the minds of the individuals. Confusion leads to misunderstanding.
3. Homogeneous humor. Humor that can be created, used, and enjoyed by all. A humor that is so uniformly mixed among our population that every Jones and Smith can feel the influence of its invigorating powers.

There is quite a difference between one hundred and thirty million

## Social Calendar

Today: Theta Chi Formal, Old College, 9 - 1  
Saturday: I.M.A. Dance, Lounge, Old College, 8 - 12  
Ag Club Father and Son Banquet, Old College, 6:30 p. m.  
Monday: A. I. Ch. E. Meeting, Chem. Lab., 4:30 p. m.  
Thursday: Economics Club Dinner, Old College, Small Dining Room, 6:15 p. m.  
Music Dept. Presentation, Samson and Delilah, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.

## E52 Cast

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and recently as the witty old Dean Damon in THE MALE ANIMAL.

Bottom, he of the ass's head, will be undertaken by Norman Bunin. Bunin also performed in THE MALE ANIMAL, and JIM DANDY, as well as last year's LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG and FLIGHT TO THE WEST. He has also directed a number of one-act plays. Bunin is serving as assistant director to Dr. Kronacher. The fairy queen, Titania, will be played by Dorothy Thompson, Women's College senior, who recently was assistant director for THE MALE ANIMAL. In the past she has appeared in MANNIKEN AND MINNIKEN, SHE WAS ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER, and FAR-AWAY PRINCE.

Jane Hastings Sinclair, president of the E52 Players, will play the part of the fair Hermia. Jane was seen in Players' last Shakespearean comedy TWELFTH NIGHT, and also in QUEENS OF FRANCE and JIM DANDY. James Quinn, fresh from the role of Professor Tommy Turner in THE MALE ANIMAL, will play Hermia's lover, Lysander.

Other in the cast are Carolyn Miller, Phyllis White, Miriam Lewis, Stanley Bell, Bill Pool, Bob Bernhardt, Lloyd Jones, Bernard Tannen, Lynn Preston, Morton Schulman, and Arthur Boys. Anne O'Daniel, president of the Puppets Club, will be Production Manager.

linked with a smile and one hundred and thirty million linked with a sneer. Humor on a nationwide scale would work wonders in creating an invincible morale.

Perhaps I am defeating my own purpose in presenting this article in a serious tone, but I would be defeating the purpose if this were presented in a humor column. To get my sentiments across, it would be necessary to violate the above three qualifications. There is no mechanical advantage in doing so.

Let us begin a crusade for higher morale through sensible humor.

Let humor be our secret weapon in winning the war.

## What The Engineers Are Doing . .

By Tom Griffin

Richard (Moe) Aydelotte, that Herm Reitzes of the campus, is now announcing for station WILM. Dick who takes chemical engineering as a hobby, will be glad to tell any prospective fans the hours he is on the air.

The freshmen take the cake. Last week, President Hullihen, in showing a guest around the campus, walked unexpectedly into the mechanical engineering lab and unfortunately discovered several shouting, eating, and card-playing freshmen. (It was noon hour.)

Astounded for a moment, he soon recovered and with a sweep of the hand said, "Our Engineers!"

In complete contrast is the peaceful, cultured atmosphere prevailing in a classroom of some senior engineers. After years of concentrated study on the classics, these fellows can uphold their own with any English professor. For example: a

short view into Professor Young's electricity class would bring these results:-

The Professor has just asked one of the "intelligent" seniors a question. The student, either misunderstanding the problem or not knowing the answer, replies in a dignified manner, "Say, saddle that and ride by again, will ya?"

Several engineers are to be seen walking about with very sore arms. Typhoid shots, nacherally. Everyone admires the fellow who can take those nasty shots in the arm.

And there is that famous Arabian engineer, Hasen Ben Sober, who took cold shots by putting his revolver in the icebox. (Ugh.)

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, will hold an informal initiation in Evans Hall tonight. Al Mowbray, junior mechanical engineer, will be initiated.



# Hen Scratches

Dougherty and Piper

As swampy Joe Frazer Field begins to get a little under the anemic rays of a winter-ridden sun the sport spotlight swings over to baseball and track. What's left of the last year's track team and a healthy herd of newcomers have been jogging around the cinder path all week and the gridders, who've been at it since the first thaw, are looking better every day. As the diamond is still pretty much of a quagmire, the bat-wielders have been hanging around the parking space throwing curves and looking rather lost without the dusty atmosphere so essential to their happiness. All in all—it's muddy.

T. D. Weldin, much to the surprise of the wags in the gallery, including ourselves, chalked up a 2:37.5 in the butterfly grind at Rutgers to place third in the event. This is the fastest time he has ever done but can't be counted as a school record because he didn't win. The Freshman relay team might have taken a 4th, but got a little stage struck among the big shots and landed 5th. Good swimming, nevertheless.

Wednesday of this week marked the first scrimmage of the spring session for the Delaware gridders. Bill Murray's powerful squad of thirty—practically all holdovers—will have a tougher grind during these latter weeks, now that the body-beating and bone-crushing have started.

"Mouse" Laurelli seems to be coming right along in his new position as blocking back. Look out, Newcomb! . . . Another man to watch for next season is Paul "Barrell" Hart, who packs 200 pounds of drive.

Delaware's Nassivera and Laurelli came back from the Mason-Dixon Conference justly proud of the way that they had ended the Hens' first wrestling season. Bill took an easy first in the 155 lb. class and Jack placed third in the 175 lb. class. Together they scored 6½ points to place 4th in the meet and ran the highest point-per-man average there.

Several of Murray's charges will continue with baseball upon the ending of the gridiron frolic: Hugh Bogovich, veteran Blue Hen moundsman, and Ed Carullo, Barney Hancock, Al Newcomb, and Sam Tait. Red Hogan, varsity outfielder, and Buck Thompson, prospective ball-hawk, will be on the sidelines due to ineligibility. Bob Wilson, reserve freshman wingback, has already offered his services to the diamond crew.

The '42 bat-wielders, with nine lettermen returning, bid fair to continue the top-notch baseball record compiled by previous Blue Hen nines. Tibbett, Daly, Mitchell, Crowley, Bogovich, Sadowski, Scripps, Burkett, Irwin—those names sound good to hear. Some of these fellows are two and three year men, climaxing their diamond career with the approaching season. The prospects look good from here.

Coach Ed Bardo is beginning to wonder if his track team, like the mermen, will be running around in diapers. He can count his veterans on one hand. His greatest problem will be jumpers of which he has precisely none, but with Norm Maxwell back half the team is made.

The annual fraternity swimming meet will come off in Taylor Pool on Monday afternoon. Sig Ep, present holders of the cup, have only a slight edge over Sigma Nu in what promises to be a lively and hard fought gang war.



## Mason-Dixon Meet Sees Laurelli Win; Hens In 4th Place

Coach "Shack" Martin took his grapplers down to Baltimore last week-end to represent the University of Delaware in the Mason-Dixon Wrestling Meet. In addition to the teams copping fourth place in the meet, one member of the squad, Bill Laurelli, became the new Mason-Dixon 155 lb. champion.

The meet was won by Johns Hopkins; Western Maryland was second and Loyola, third. Participating in the meet for the first time in the history of the school, the University of Delaware did remarkably well. The team scored 6½ points on Laurelli's win, a third by Jack Nassivera, who wrestled in the 175 lb. class, and a throw (using a reverse half-nelson) dealt his opponent by Laurelli in winning his first bout on Friday night.

In winning the championship Laurelli defeated Stottz of Gauleydet by a decision. Stottz had never been beaten before in his college career. However, when he came up against "Tornado" Bill he met his master. Bill has wrestled in almost every important meet in the east in the last four years and has held several titles. At present he is 158 lb. Middle Atlantic States champion. His competition in this division includes men from Penn, Franklin and Marshall, Princeton and other large eastern schools with reputed wrestling teams.

## Track Candidates Called by Ed Bardo

Now that our swimmers have hung up their flippers and have folded their trunks neatly away, Coach Ed Bardo has turned his attention from the tank to the cinder path. With only a small number of last year's squad returning, Coach Bardo has wasted no time getting started. The track candidates have spent the week jogging the kinks out of their legs and improving their general condition.

With the Penn Relays in the very near future, our trackmen have a big job to do.

To date, the following have reported for practice: R. V. Anderson, H. Ayers, C. Bunnell, E. Butler, R. Cofer, A. Herk, R. Hutton, R. Jones, R. Lewis, W. Lilley, G. Limperos, N. Lord, N. Maxwell, J. McCarthy, W. Miller, J. Phillips, S. Richeson, K. Trader, R. Silver, H. Smith, J. Sterner, P. Hollingsworth, D. Reutter, R. Bishop.

With the termination of spring football, M. Zeitz, R. Furman, Lee Baer, H. Rambo and D. Wood, will make their appearance.

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## SCRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

by Tom Scripps

Several of the baseball players have started informal practice sessions on the football field, between parked cars and in the training house. Some of them have swum out to the diamond and with the use of rowboats have had a day or so of batting practice. As soon as the California fog clears up, the followers of the horsehide will hold formal drills under Coach "Shack" Martin.

"Shack" was a two-fisted, Southern Conference light-heavy boxing champ. For all his ring achievements Shack is a fairly soft-spoken, easy going individual. This doesn't mean that the boys can do as they please, because to have a winning team there has to be a great deal of hard work done. Although Coach Martin is on the pan, he is capable of proving his salt as a coach.

Martin succeeds genial Doc Dougherty, of the Irish temper. Doc would bowl you out at one time and a few minutes be talking to you as

though nothing had happened. Doc has had considerable success with his ball teams in years past, and now it rests on Martin's shoulders to continue on the road to success.

Main topic of conversation is the coming annual southern trip during the Spring vacations. It is the real treat of the season and the experiences are talked about for years to come. Much of the fun might be curtailed because of the emergency; at any rate everyone is hoping he'll be the lucky one to go.

As yet there is no line what-so-ever on the possible line-up. Many regulars will return, but the team will miss the colorful antics of Lunk Apsley cavorting around the hot corner. It will be remembered that, after a long, bitter struggle, Lunk graduated last June. The team also loses the services of outfielder, Red Hogan. Red is ineligible as a result of mid-year exams.

The incoming flock of rookies might produce a starter or two. As soon as the safe arms and charley-horses are gotten rid of, the heavy work will begin and both pitchers and batters will step up to the firing line.

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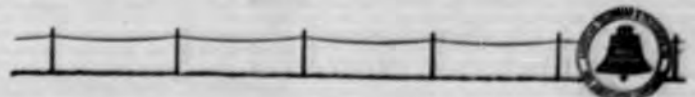


**Lasher wins War on Weather!**

For years, telephone cable has been hung by stiff wire rings from its supporting strand. But repeated expansion and contraction caused by temperature changes sometimes proved too much for even the best cable sheath. Fatigue cracks developed near the poles—this meant leaks—possible service interruptions—expensive repairs.

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There are many opportunities in the Bell System for men with the urge—and the ability—to do a job better than it has ever been done before.





## Four Applicants Are Accepted By U. S. Marine Corps

Four of the many applicants from the University of Delaware were accepted and sworn into the U. S. Marine Corps after passing the physical examination last Tuesday. These men are now classified as Privates First Class on inactive duty. When called to active duty they will be trained for three months at Quantico, Virginia, and, if they satisfactorily complete the course, they will be commissioned 2nd Lts. in the Marine Corps.

Bill Wendle and Gil Rawlinson, both seniors, will report for training immediately upon graduation. Walt Dworkis and Eugene Snyder, juniors, will not be called to active duty until they graduate from school.

If anyone is interested in this opportunity they may get application blanks from Miss Hutchinson in the Business Placement office. Applications will be accepted until April 15th.

## Capt. Crowley, Coach Martin Ready To Go; First Practice Monday

Coach Martin has issued a call for all candidates for the baseball team to report on Monday, March 23rd.

Practice was originally scheduled to begin sometime during the past week, but inclement weather has hindered any outdoor workouts. However, many of the candidates and returning players from last year have been limbering up during the week.

Members of last year's squad who have reported so far include: Captain Amos Crowley, Bill Tibbit, John Daly, Conrad Sadowki, Tom Scripps, Hugh Bogovich, Harry Irwin, Whitey Wilson, Byron Samonisky, and Perry Burkett. Freshman Barney Runckle, Paul Hart, Jim Orr, and Sam Tate have also reported.

Many other candidates are expected Monday, and some gridders are also expected to report at the end of spring football practice. Football men expected to report are: Ed Curillo, Bill Laurelli, Barney Hancock, Marty Pierson, and Bob Wilson.

Two weeks will elapse between the first official practice and the first game with the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

## WAR...

The Government is bringing the problems of shortages to the college students' door by way of consumer conferences, co-sponsored by colleges and the Office of Price Administration. They are being taught to be cagey "conservers" as well as smart consumers. The Chicago area conference, March 2 through 7, in which 20 colleges participated, is a case in point.

Similar sessions are in the planning stage. Specifically those at Western Reserve, Vassar, Goucher, Denison, and Central YMCA. There is a possibility two more area conferences may take place, one on the west coast and one in the mid-west.

A Guinea Pig club is the latest wrinkle at Montreal's McGill University. Members volunteer as "guinea pigs" to be used in experiments the university is conducting on war problems in behalf of the Dominion. Experiments are "harmless and simple," prospective club members are assured.

Large quantities of celestite, red-burning mineral needed in manufacture of flares and other types of bright light, have been found by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

## Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

Paul M. Hodgson will be the guest speaker at the Ag Club Father and Son Banquet this Saturday at 6:30 P.M. Mr. Hodgson graduated from the University of Delaware in 1925, and for several years he has been connected with the Vocational Agriculture Division of the State Department of Public Instruction. For the past two years he has served as Acting State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. Mr. Hodgson has chosen the topic "Agriculture as a Vocation" for his address, and his long experience in shaping vocations in agriculture makes him fully qualified to discuss this subject with thoroughness.

Cleveland Hastings, a senior and chairman of the club's program committee will be the toastmaster for the occasion. Layton Maybrey, Freshman Club Representative, has prepared an original entertainment skit, and Molloy Vaughn, a senior, will lead group singing for the banquet.

Since President William Hopkins has been off campus practice teaching, Vice-President Richard Elsaesser has had charge of arrangements for the banquet. Several fellows have been appointed to assist him.

## Play Festival

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Sigma Nu was given honorable mention for its presentation of an original farce KING DAVID AND THE WIDDER. Joseph La Motta who played King David, was given honorable mention for excellent acting. Ralph Newman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, who played Smithers in THE EMPEROR JONES, was also praised for an outstanding performance.

This is the first year in which the critic-judge system, which has proved so effective in the State Dramatic Festival, has been used for the Campus Dramatic Festival. At the end of the evening the critic-judge gave a complete analysis of each play noting its good points and giving constructive criticism.

Cleveland Hastings has been in charge of invitations and reservations. Norman Lord has been in charge of Commons accommodations, and Edward Legates has been in charge of programs.

## INTRAMURALS

By defeating the Sigma Tau Phi "B" team Monday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon "A" team won the Interfraternity Volleyball league Championship. The Sig Ep ballhawks won seven straight games with comparative ease as against no defeats.

The strongest opposition that the winners faced emanated from the same source, the Sig Ep house, in the persons of the "B" team. The "A" team beat the "B" team, and in doing so dealt them their only defeat of the season. Consequently Sig Ep "B" team finished second

giving Sigma Phi Epsilon a clean sweep of the league.

Results of this week's games:

Monday

Theta Chi defeated Kappa Alpha  
Sigma Nu defeated Theta Chi  
Sig Ep A defeated Sigma Tau Phi B  
STP "A" defeated STP "B"

Tuesday

Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Tau Phi A  
Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Nu

Wednesday

Sig Ep "B" defeated Theta Chi  
Sigma Nu defeated Kappa Alpha

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