



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE



293

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 15, 1941

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Full Program Is Arranged For Homecoming Day

Taking a one-day furlough from the pressure of civil and military duties, University of Delaware alumni will return to the Newark campus on Saturday, May 23, to enjoy a program of diversified activities and entertainment planned for them by a committee headed by F. Allyn Cooch, Newark.

Featured events at the Annual Reunion include the Military Commencement Exercises, a varsity baseball game with Drexel Institute of Technology, the Interfraternity half-mile relay, and the annual alumni banquet. Special events are also scheduled for the quinquennial classes of 1897, 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, and 1937.

The first war-time Military Commencement Exercises will be held on The Green in front of Wolf Hall, at 1:15 p. m. Always colorful and highly impressive, the military graduation this year will have an even greater significance and seriousness, for the thirty-five students who will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps are all expected to be called for active duty within a few weeks. The entire battalion will pass in review before Major General T. A. Terry, Commanding General of the Second Corps Area, who will also award the commissions.

The Delaware baseball team will bring its season to a close by meeting the Drexel nine in a return game on Frazer Field, immediately following the Military Commencement Exercises.

After the game, teams from the

(Continued on page 4)

Aviation Cadets May Now Continue To Graduation

The new Army plan which permits college students to complete their education before being ordered to active duty as Aviation Cadets was explained to a number of interested students at Delaware College on May 4th by Lt. Edward Loke, a member of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Fort Dix, N. J.

Captain Roberson, of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, has interesting circulars for distribution, which explain that students in any class may qualify and be enlisted in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve. They will then be allowed to complete their education if they maintain a satisfactory college standing. They will have no military duties and therefore receive no pay until they leave college and start their Cadet training course.

The Aviation Cadet training courses qualify men for commissions of Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Forces and offer a variety of specialized training either Air Crew (Pilot, Bombardier or Navigator) or Ground Duty (Communications, Photography, Armament, Meteorology or Engineering). Only men who complete at least two years of college, including certain required subjects may qualify for the Ground Duty training, but the physical requirements are considerably below those for the Air Crew.

Any male American citizens aged 18-26 who have good health and average intelligence should investigate the opportunity of serving in Uncle

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Calendar

Tonight: E 52 Players, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday: Delaware Interscholastics.

Monday: A. I. Ch. E. Meeting, Chemistry Laboratory, 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Baseball, West Chester Track, Drexel.

Wednesday: Meeting, Delaware Section American Chemical Society, Old College, Banquet, Ag Club Picnic, College Farm.

Thursday: Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall.

Schuster Elected A. I. E. E. President For Coming Year

At the last regular monthly meeting of the year held last Friday at Evans Hall, the members of the University of Delaware Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering elected Bill Schuster, '43 President for the ensuing year.

Other officers elected were Clayton Derrickson '43, vice-president, and Clarence Perry '44 secretary-treasurer.

The retiring officers are Amos Crowley '42, president; William Tibbitt '42, vice president, and Charles Carpenter '43, secretary-treasurer.

The new president of the A. I. E. E. is a member of the Radio Guild, is active in intramural sports, and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

A Midsummer-Night's Dream Hits Stage In Mitchell Hall Tonight; Kronacher Production Promises To Entertain All

Bob Coleman Receives Air Corps Commission

Robert L. Coleman, a recent student at the University of Delaware, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., last week.

Lieutenant Coleman entered Delaware in 1939 and enrolled in the School of Arts and Science as a Physical Education major. While at the University, Bob participated in intramural sports and the soccer and swimming teams. He left school at the end of his junior year to begin his training in the Army Air Corps.

Turner Field, an advanced flying school, is one of a group of air bases which composes the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. It is at this field that aviation cadets, both pilot and navigation, are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as Second Lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

32 Featured In Cast Of Shakespeare Dream

"Hurry, hurry, hurry!!! Step right up and get your tickets. Tonight's the only chance that Newark will have to see this dazzling spectacle. Six Beautiful Dancing Girls! Lovely music with a chorus of 20 voices! Hilarious comedians! Love! Drama! Gorgeous Costumes! Magnificent Sets! — Hurry, hurry, hurry!!!

That sounds like a barker's spiel for a high-powered musical comedy, doesn't it? Well, it happens to be a perfect description of the E 52 Players production of A MIDSUMMER-NIGHT'S DREAM which opens at 8:15 tonight in Mitchell Hall for one performance only.

If you still have any ideas about Shakespeare being stodgy and academic, get rid of them. Run, do not

(Continued on Page 4)



Delaware College Final Examination Schedule

May 25 - June 3

A. M.

Monday May 25	Tuesday May 26	Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29	Saturday May 30	Monday June 1	Tuesday June 2	Wednesday June 3
AI 328 330W B 302 220W CE 322 203E CE 404 206E Ch E 352 6C Ec 324 210U E 310 208U EE 402 208E H 102 112C Hort 118 216W ME 222 302E ME 308 202E Phil 320 216U Soc 304 112C C 434 204C ME 422 308E	Bu 320 112C Ch E 322 6C E 314 112C Ed 382 114U EE 406 208E Fr 202 112C Fr 338 112C H 336 112C M 102 AudW M 104 AudW M 106 AudW M 108 AudW M 272 AudW Mec 314 308E Mil 402 WW Ps 410 P Soc 308 112C	Ba 406 125W Ba 408 125W B 414 220W Bu 406 210U C 342 204C CE 302 203E CE 432 210E Ch E 354 6C E 102 AudW Ed 424 100U EE 302 202E EE 404 208E ME 404 302E M 210 (Eng) 112C PE 308 Gym Psy 204 112C	AI 220 216W CE 304 203E CE 402 210E Ch E 474 6C E 350 220U E 400 220U Ger 102 112C M 208 207U M 302 207U Sp 102 112C	B 310 220W C 102 112C C 102 229C C 102 209C C 102 204C E 304 220U Ec 216 207U Ec 326 220U Ed 404 Gym Ed 418 208W H 334 220U Mec 322 202E Mec 324 202E ME 226 302E Phil 322 100U	Ag M 402 C 222 112C C 328 112C CE 306 203E E 212 207U E 408 220U M 182 207U Ag M 304 Agr 412 206W C 336 204C Fr 436 207U Lat 114 207U M 202 112C Mec 206 308E Phy 102 AudW	M 206 207U M 210 (A&S) 207U Ch E 228 6C H 334 207U Hort 222 210W Phy 320 204W		

P. M.

Agr 322 108W B 404 220W Bu 412 112C Ec 202 112C Ed 402 208W H 404 112C ME 364 305E ME 386 302E Psy 308 112C	Ag Ec 302 216W AI 422 330W C 226 229C C 446 204C Fr 104 220U H 104 112C ME 366 302E Mec 312 202E Ps 202 WW Ps 206 WW PSc 404 220U Sp 104 220U	Ba 302 206W CE 332 202E CE 336 202E E 206 112C Ec 310 112C M 110 220U Psy 304 112C	Agr 410 104W Ag M 202 216W AI 330 112C Bu 308 112C Ch E 416 6C Ed 428 Gym E 362 112C Gr 212 112C H 402 112C Lat 212 112C ME 224 302E	B 116 216W Bu 404 207U C 224 112C C 440 112C Ed 202 207U M 404 207U Mil 302 WW Sp 202 207U	B 406 220W C 118 112C CE 404 203E PSc 302 207U	CE 222 203E Ed 336 207U Ger 104 220U Phil 304 220U	B 208 220W E 280 220U E 382 220U Ed 420 208W H 206 220U Hort 326 206W Mec 172 112C	E 336 220U Mil 102 WW Mil 202 WW
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Buildings

C Chemistry Lab
E Evans Hall
P Physics Building
U University Hall
W Wolf Hall
WW West Wing of Old College

To Be Scheduled By Instructor

C 460
E 358
M 374
Mu 106
Mu 144

The Review

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1942

THE SOCIAL PROGRAM

In keeping with our policy of keeping the students posted on what their representatives in the Student Council are doing, we print a copy of the letter sent to Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Public and Social Functions, stating the Council's ideas for next year's social program.

The Review endorses all of the points listed and asks the University Faculty to give due consideration to the letter when discussing the matter at the Faculty meeting Monday evening.

The letter reads as follows:

Dear Dr. Daugherty:

Upon the suggestion of President Hullihen, the Student Council of Delaware College submits the following suggestions for a revised social program under the University's accelerated program. These suggestions are based upon the results of a joint meeting of the student leaders and members of the Faculty Social Committee, as well as a personal interview by some of these students with Judge Hugh M. Morris, President of the Board of Trustees.

- 1 All expenses, especially for bands and decorations, should be drastically curtailed for the duration of the War.
- 2 All Friday night dances, except for the Delaware College Junior Prom and the Women's College Junior Prom, should terminate at twelve o'clock. We feel that the Junior Proms, which will be our only big dances of the year, should be allowed to continue until one o'clock. The use of the new Field House for these dances will eliminate the long trip from Wilmington and allow the student to return earlier than in previous years.
- 3 The Varsity Hop and the Delaware College Spring Formal should be dropped from the social calendar.
- 4 A unified week-end social program should be worked out and sponsored by a joint committee of Delaware College Student Council, Women's College Student Council, and Faculty Social Committee to center social activities on the campus.
- 5 Except for the above changes the social program of previous years should be continued.

The Delaware College Student Council feels that the above suggestions are in keeping with the policy of other universities as determined by a survey conducted by the Editor of The Review. We are enclosing the letters received by The Review in answer to its survey. These letters show that the general policy of the colleges and universities of the country is to maintain social activities as nearly normal as possible for the coming year.

We recognize that the changing world conditions may necessitate

CAMPUS CAMERA



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

The ceiling on retail goods goes into effect May 18, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. Here is what will happen to some important items in the student budget:

Room and board—If you live in a war-rental area room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the Nation's population is included in these areas.

Restaurant meals—No price control.

Clothing—Both men's and women's controlled.

Movies and Entertainment—No ceilings.

Carfare—No ceilings.

Cigarettes, cosmetics, toothpaste, aspirin—Just a few of the thousands of "processed commodities" on the controlled list.

Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc.—Controlled.

Beauty and barber shop services—No control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember, when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. If a merchant under-sold his competitors last March, he may still do so. On about 100 important cost-of-living items

retailers must post signs informing purchasers of the maximum legal price. Also, merchants must give you a sales slip if you request one.

Alien students in American colleges "absolutely do not" have to register for selective service. All they must do is prove to local draft boards that their non-resident status is bona fide.

Selective Service officials have been compelled to reiterate the exemption of "non-resident aliens" because of rumors floating about that alien students are subject to military service.

The majority of these students are citizens of sister American republics, here on scholarships granted by their home government or Uncle Sam.

There is, however, nothing to prohibit their volunteering for military service. That, too, is done through the local draft board which turns over their qualifications and personal histories to the War Department for final O. K.

Officials here are skittish when asked about the probable requirements for commissions in either the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps or its counterpart in the Navy (Bills establishing both organizations have passed the House.) It's a good bet, though, that a college degree will help, just as it does in the case of men.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, is being considered by the War Department as a West Point for women. Some 5,000 of them would be trained there in various war occupations.

The Navy auxiliary unit would be open to any woman over 20. Grade for grade, women would receive the same pay as seamen. Duties would include decoding, airplane spotting and confidential secretarial work.

further changes in the University Social Program. In all events, the students are willing to cooperate fully with the Faculty and Board of Trustees in maintaining a student program that will be in keeping with the times.

Very truly yours,
Hugh M. Bogovich
President

Library Notes

The following list of books by musicians written about themselves and each other was compiled for the use of a single inquirer and, on the chance that it may be of use to others, we submit it via The Review.

- Beethoven, Ludwig von.
Beethoven's letters; ed. by A. C. Kalischer. Dent, 1909, 2 v.
- Berlioz, Hector.
The life of Hector Berlioz as written by himself in his letters and memoirs, Dent, 1923.
- Chopin, Fryderyk, Franciszek.
Chopin's letters: collected by H. Opłenske, Knopf, 1932.
- Damrosch, Walter.
My musical life. Scribner, 1930.
- Mozart, Wolfgang Amadeus.
Letters: selected and edited by H. Mersmann, Dent, 1928.
- Nietzsche, Friedrich Wilhelm.
The Nietzsche-Wagner correspondence; edited by E. Goerster-Nietzsche. Duckworth, 1922.
- Puccini, Giacomo.
Letters: selected and edited by G. Adami. Lippincott, 1931.
- Rimski-Korsakov, Nikolay Andreyevich. Knopf, 1925.
- Schumann, Clara Josephine Wieck.
Letters of Clara Schumann to Johannes Brahms; edited by B. Litzmann. 2 v. Longmans, 1927.
- Strauss, Richard.
Correspondence between Richard Strauss and Hugo von Hofmannsthal. Knopf, 1927.
- Tchaikovsky, Peter Ilich.
"Beloved friend," the story of Tchaikovsky and Nadejda von Meck. Random, 1937.
- Wagner, Richard.
Letters: selected and edited by W. Altmann. Dent, 1927, 2 v.
- Wagner Richard.
Letters of Richard Wagner to Anton Pusinelli; edited by E. Lenrow. Knopf, 1932.
- Wagner Richard.
Richard to Minna Wagner, letters to his first wife; edited by W. A. Ellis, Gravel, 1909, 2 v.

KAMPUS KWYPS

By Eddie Golin

"Bust it up," they screamed.
"Bust what up?" I asked.
"Your column," they replied.
"Give us variety. We're sick of column length feature stories. Make with the funny stuff."
O. K. We'll make with the funny stuff. Ha, ha, ha.

Here's bustin' it up.
Our rotund brother columnist (Mr. Carpet Sweeper), who is either afraid or ashamed to put his name 'neath his column and who is forever running polls of all sorts, should create a one man contest—the University's worst dressed. First prize could be a snappy potato sack.

Warden R. G. Caldwell dragged some fifty criminology students to the Greenbank estate and was disappointed to discover he had fifty when he returned. "Mistakes won't happen," he was quoted as saying.

Some smart gambler on the campus should take odds that the school will not banish finals for seniors. There is too big a supply of blue books, hopeful ones.

One of our boys found a bottle of rare old scotch at lower Main Street and rather than indulge in public, slipped the valuable stuff in his pants pocket, and headed for his room. On crossing the street, a car hit him and severely injured his leg. With horror he felt something warm and sticky running down his leg.

"My God," he gasped, "I hope that's blood!"

Eugene Herbener, who plays the super-dramatic role of the "guy" in Midsummer Night's Dream, was dismayed to discover that someone painted "eat at Joe's" on his beautiful costume. Dr. Kronacher was more vexed at the chronological error than the ruined costume. The sign should have read "Feast at Joe's on-the-Avon."

Hen Scratches

By Piper and Dougherty

As this term tumbles into the history books we are led to consider the athletes that graduation will scratch from the Hen rosters, Norm Lord, Ripper Brooks, Conrad Sadowski, Amos Crowley, T. D. Weldin, Bill Tibbitt, Jim Mullin and John Daly are the ones that we'll miss most next year. Of this group we take the liberty of selecting Sadowski as the most valuable graduating senior.

A veritable pillar of granite, Sadowski has participated in football, baseball, basketball and track to earn eleven letters. He has never been a captain or the object of one inch headlines, but has always been a consistently dependable athlete and the backbone of more than one Delaware team. His running and passing on the gridiron, his sharpshooting on the hardwood, his slugging and catching on the diamond have drawn more than one cheer from hoarse Hen throats. What is he going to do after graduation?—the army, naturally. So to Conrad Sadowski, Simon Legree of gym classes, soft-spoken connoisseur of frog legs, and, above all, athlete, go the laurels as the one man that most Blue and Gold rivals will be glad to see graduate.

* * *

MASON-DIXON SPEED FEST

Delaware came home with a fifth in the Baltimore affair, thanks mostly to Richeson and Baer who took 3rd. in the 880 and 4th. in the shot put, respectively. The meet with the Red Devils having been called off, the next affair for the Hens will be with Drexel on the 19th—the last chance for the thin clads to pull a win out of the fire.

The golf match with Seton Hall has also been cancelled and Fordham has been moved up for an engagement on the 16th. Ray Burnett, all tied up in a thesis, will be able to play this match and so heighten Delaware's chance of doing better against the Rams than they did against Swarthmore which was a nauseating shut out by the Garnet.

The Little Quakers also took a win from the racket swingers by an 8-1 count, but the Brooklyn Poly fray was chalked up to the Blue and Gold, thanks to Reed, Haines and Siemen in the singles and Walls, Haines, Jordan, Reed in the doubles.

* * *

Last week this column unintentionally made an error in the pitching record of Hugh Bogovitch. Instead of three wins and one defeat as printed, Bogy has copped three and dropped three. We are also officially informed that the opener against Annapolis was a practice tilt and will not be figured in the Hens' record.

Meanwhile the Blue and Gold nine took a ten-inning thriller from Washington College last Saturday 3-2, and suffered a 2-1 setback by the Chester Cadets. This puts them to the good with eight wins and seven reverses with three games remaining, one of which is the contest with the Service Team from Georgetown, Delaware, today.

John Daly, the Hens' number one moundsman, went the route against the Marylanders, knotting the count himself in the last of the ninth with a perfect squeeze bunt. Spectators at that affair saw, but definitely, the complexities of third-base coaching. It's likely a tough job, because you can win or lose them from there.

"Tough Luck" Tibbitt opposed the Cadets for nine innings on Wednesday, and pitched good ball, but the batting order couldn't produce with men on the sacks. Delaware outhit the victors, however, six to five, Bob Wilson being the big gun with a triple and a single.

WAIT AND SEE . . . The Blue Hens will win two of their next three ball games, and finish with ten wins and eight defeats.

SCRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

by Tom Scripps

Many of the baseball team followers know the players only by their last names. I will attempt to familiarize you with the names that the boys usually call them. As is proper, I will put the coach in the honor seat. Coach Martin is called "Shack" by many of his friends. Coach's middle name is Southgate. At Duke University there is a very old building which is also called Southgate. Because of its antiquated condition it is commonly referred to as the "Shack" so when the boys found out Coach's middle name they began calling him Shack to this day. For those interested his first name is William.

Taking the players in their order around the bases, the first is Conrad "Sid" Sadowski. Sid got his monicker as a hand down from his brother. A is usually the case, little brother A called what ever big brother was. The youngster inherits everything including the name. From then on everybody called Conrad "Sid."

"Big Jawn" Daly is so called probably because of his size. Any reasonable facsimile to the Barnum and Bailey circus elephant is absolutely right.

"Hugh" Bogovitch's real name is Bogoyandjtinovitch. Is it any wonder that they call him Bogy.

Bill Tibbitt claims he has no nicknames. Nothing could be found by the undercover men except that he is called "Will," "Tib," and "Tibbit."

Yours truly has a tag that rhymes with Moe and Joe. Just call me Scripto.

Next in line is Captain "Crusty" Crowley. Some say he is called Crusty because he never washes. He has his crust the way he argues with those big umpires like a tug boat with the Normandie.

Phil Dougherty is called Peanuts. He gets this name, because one day the boys caught him in the act of climbing into a chair. It had always been a secret as to how he was able to get into one. One day they caught him using a stool to jump up on and then into the chair.

Fred Mitchell says to call him Mitch. If you mention any other name, he says he will bust you in the nose—if he doesn't have a sore arm.

William Runcie used to read Barney Google in the funnies when he was a little Lord Fauntelroy. He couldn't read any other comic so the boys called him Barney.

Bobby Wilson has no other handle than the one mentioned. Perhaps some aspirant in the bleachers can find a moniker that will fit the bill. Maybe "Punch" would be a good one.

Harry Irwin just about hits the jackpot when it comes to being called anything but your given name. To mention a few: Sprig, Preacher, Harry the Horse, Deacon. There she goes, The latest is "H.P." To find out how he got it, you must ask him.

Perry Burkett refuses to tell us a name. He says he has none, but just go up and call him Percil. He loves it.

Danny Wood is tagged as Muriel because of his highly involved love affair with a girl of the same name.

The remaining members of the squad refuse to state their preference of a pet name. They either have none or those that have we cannot print and stay on the campus. Now to mention last but not least we have Battler Ballard. It happened one night in Taylor gym. During a heated tussle after a loose ball, Fred Mitchell was banged up against the wall by a towering Washington College man. John jumped from the balcony and planted a right or a left on the basket-ers chin and walked off the floor. He then nursed a broken wrist for two months. From then on it was Battlin' John Ballard, the lightweight king of the managers.

The Blue Hen's 1942 Golf Team



Pictured from left to right are: Coach Emory Adkins, Ed Lower, Frank Boyce, Len Finley, Joe LaMotta, Ray Burnett, Capt. Bob Goldey, Jack Ernest, Chick Butler, and Gene DiSabatino.

Ball Team Beats Golfers Win One Wash. College 2nd In Six Matches So Time This Season Far This Season

On Saturday, May 2, the University of Delaware played host to the Washington College tossers in a return game, and nosed out the Shomen by 3-2 score.

The boys from Chestertown were out to avenge a defeat dealt them earlier in the season by the Hemen. Delaware's pitching choice was John Daly, and "Big John" proved to be a thorn in Washington's side all afternoon. Daly held the opponents to seven scattered bingles and two runs in ten innings.

Delaware, on the short end of a 2-0 score, managed to score one run in each of three last innings of the ball game, the eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively. Amos Crowley, the "little Colonel," came through in the eighth with a double to left-center to score Daly with the first run. Crowley also scored the run which meant victory for the Blue Hens by walking and scoring on Mitchell's bunt in the tenth frame.

This victory is of special significance to Blue Hen rooters, as it marked the first time in several years that the Hens have been able to cop both games of the home-and-home series played with the Shomen. "Boney" Jackson, hurler for the Blue Hens and Captain in his senior year, turned the trick back in 1936.

In a game played on Wednesday of the past week P. M. C. was host to the Hens whom they conquered by a 2-1 score. Lapolla of the cadet roster and Tibbitt of Delaware were the opposing pitchers, and both pitched very fine games. Bobby Wilson shook off the recent slump into which he had fallen, leading the Delaware attack with a triple and single.

More than 5,000 students signed up for war training or war informational courses offered by the University of Michigan this semester.

Delaware Interscholastics

The annual Delaware Interscholastic Track and Field meet will be held Saturday afternoon, May 16, on Joe Frazer Field.

Only schools from the state of Delaware have been invited this year, and for this reason competition will not be of such high caliber as it has been in previous years, when high schools and preparatory schools from neighboring states were asked to take part in the carnival.

The team which will bear the most watching is Alexis I. duPont High School, Class C Division championships in 1940 and 1941.

With one match left on the schedule, that with Fordham, to be played Saturday at the New Yorker's institution, the Blue Hen golf team must come through in order to save their faces in what has been one of the most disastrous seasons in several years.

So far the team has captured one match out of six which have been played and tied one. The Hens beat Villanova in a return engagement on the home links two weeks ago, by a 5½-3½ score, and halved a match with N. J. State Teachers, 3-3.

Outstanding individual performances for the season on the part of the Delaware linksmen were turned in by Captain Bob Goldey, Gene DiSabatino, and Chick Butler. These men turned in the season's lowest scores in varsity competition.

"Shemer" Goldey was low man in this group, shooting a blazing 79 against Franklin and Marshall. Chick "Honsdale" Butler shot a 78 against Villanova, and Sabby "How I molder that Apple" DiSabatino turned the local course in 79 strokes against New Jersey State Teachers.

Season record up to Fordham match:

Delaware 2½	F. & M. 5½
Delaware 1	West. Md. 8
Delaware 3	Villanova 5
Delaware 5½	Villanova 3½
Delaware 3	N. J. S. T. 3
Delaware 6	Swarthmore 9

Delaware Places Fifth At Mason-Dixon Carnival

Last Saturday the University of Delaware's thincads traveled to Johns Hopkins University, where the annual Mason-Dixon track and field carnival was held.

After having qualified eighteen men on Friday, Delaware succeeded in placing fifth in the meet. Competition was keen and the Blue Hens did surprisingly well, considering the team is made up mostly of men who had little or no track experience previous to entering Delaware.

"Bugs" Baer, a consistent winner this year, threw the shot 40 feet, 8 inches for a fourth place. "Herky" Furman took fourth place in the discus, and Connie Sadowski captured fourth place in the javelin.

The only third place that Delaware got in the meet was taken by Freshman Bill Richeson, who ran a very pretty half-mile race.

McCarthy, another first year man took fourth place in this event. Catholic University won the carnival and Washington College placing second. Bridgewater finished third, Johns Hopkins, fourth, and Delaware fifth.

The Carpet Sweeper

By
FULLER and BRUSH

The Runcle clan, 6 in all, and fresh from the moors of Freeport, caravanned into our fair city last Friday and created quite a sensation among the local sheep with their Noo Yawk talk. Notable, was the way "Coal Dust" Joe Coady fell. Joe's eyes protude had enough now, but with the lovelook in them, Mama!

Three Feathers Of The Week:

This beautiful booky to our Dodgers for one of the best "get well presents" they could have given their invalided coach, Shack Martin, who made a well received appearance in the second canto. The thrilling 9th inning tying, 10th inning winning over Washington Collich is indeed worth 3 Feathers.

The Boom Boom boys from Harter Hall let go with a one ton demolition bomb last weeknite in front of the new dorm to make Delaware's monthly splash on the front page of the Wilmington Blats. The ROTC unit was immediately formed by Colonel QR and took over the DP as base of operations to repel any invasion.

Can any frat equal or surpass the Theta Chi's record of having 50% of the members "no longer in possession of their pins?"

With the advent of gas rationing we notice that the Social Set has turned from their Wilmington-Elkton jaunts at dance-halls to frequenting Mrs. Mac's exclusive "21" Club, where there is never a cover charge, never a minimum, located Route 896 Newark - Wilmington Turnpike just 27 seconds from the Commons. Choir practice every Thursday night.

Gag Of The Week:

At the ball game last Saturday. It's about the 6th inning, when in strolls the unconquerable three, the good Dr's Fletcher, Dolan and Caldwell. Voice from upper stands: "Well, I guess the May Day Dance is over."

It's a shame that palace, the new dorm, has to sit there unnamed. We would like to inaugurate a campaign to name the edifice. What'll it be gents? Hen Hall? Carpenter Castle? Durocher Dorm? Hullihen House? The Astor?

Nomination Of The Week:

Most Handsome Man on the Campus: Maleur, Hayes Dickerson.
Next Week: The perfect couple.

Permanent Class Officers Elected By Senior Class

At a class meeting last Wednesday afternoon the graduating Senior class elected its permanent class officers. Jim Mullen was elected President and Gil Thornton was elected Secretary.

Jim, a student in the School of Agriculture, has always been very popular with his classmates, and he has been quite active in campus affairs. He played football all the four years he was at Delaware, and last fall he was co-captain of the team. Jim served on the Student Council for two years as one of the non-fraternity representatives. Also, he was instrumental in founding and organizing the Blue Hen Club in the Training House. Jim is a cadet captain in the R. O. T. C. battalion, he will go into the Army as a 2nd Lieutenant soon after graduation.

Gil Thornton, another Aggie, is also a prominent member of the class of '42. He has been especially active in the Aggie Club. This past year he edited the Aggie News, the Aggie's monthly bulletin.



What The Engineers Are Doing . .

By Tom Griffin

On Thursday, May 14 at 6:30 p. m., a banquet was held in Old College by the A. S. M. E. All of the "mechanicals" came out and the affair was a big success. According to the head crank case drain (see Tom Saunders for meaning) of the roof garden, the farewell dinner was in honor of some of Delaware's future African heroes. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Chaplin Tyler of the Development Department of the DuPont Company.

An ambitious student in the spring is something to behold; an ambitious engineer is a marvel; but an ambitious football playing engineer is almost unheard of. Yet our campus boasts of one. The other day a certain quarterback came all the way down to University Hall in order to attend an economics class. That isn't all. He even caused consternation to reign in the class by raising his hand to voluntarily answer a question.

If any of the engineers are suddenly frightened by a strange creature appearing out of the manhole in front of Evans Hall, it isn't the "Mole" but "Moe" with three hundred post cards. The idea is that Moe wants a sponsor. A total of three hundred fans will get said sponsor. Please help the boy. He says it "can be" done. In case you don't already know, Moe is that 60 cycle hum heard at 1450 on your

dial. (A 60 cycle being a continuous cycle of corn heard for 60 minutes out of every hour, usually between 5 and 6 p. m.).

To such an industrious young man, I propose a salute, or toast, of 21—three Seven Ups.

All of the boys have obtained their sugar ration cards. No complaints have been heard yet. Let's not have any either. Remember that some of our boys are over there raising Cain and putting the lumps where they really count.

Although many of the undergraduate engineers are resorting to bicycles in the crisis, one gentleman on the campus has a new plan. The gentleman, Dr. A. P. Colburn; the plan, a wagon with some sort of distilling column for the propelling power. Last Sunday afternoon, Dr. Colburn had a test run on the campus. As yet, success has not been obtained.

A new course has been added to the engineering curricula. Several of our senior mechanicals have applied. Yes, the art of sailing is now being taught by Al Green on his boat at Chesapeake City. Fourteen wiser and redder seniors spent Wednesday's classes on the Elk River. Everyone returned safely with the exception of Podolsky, who is now visiting Davy Jones—at least the boys tied an anchor on him when they pitched him overboard.

Aggie News . .

By EDWARD LEGATES

On Monday evening, May 11, the Ag Club held its last regular monthly meeting of the present term. Discussion was opened concerning our picnic with the Home Economics Club at the college farm, May 20. It is planned to have soft ball, volleyball, and horse shoes available for all who desire to play. Of course, the feature of the afternoon is the soft ball game between the Wolf Hall staff and the Ag school. Following the games, dinner will be served on the lawn with ice cream for all.

Officers for the coming year were also elected at the business session. The officers are: President, Edward Legates; vice-president, James Walter; 2nd vice-president Cecil Carpenter; secretary, Robert Cooke; treasurer, James Baxter; and Editor of the Aggie News, Nathan Plafker.

On Saturday morning the Junior Farm Management class went on a 120-mile field trip to observe the various types and class of land in agricultural use in Delaware. The

trip was quite informative, and it was extremely interesting to note the correlation between the types of farm and farmers found on different quality land. We made a rather close inspection of one of the poorer farming sections, and the class realized the uselessness of using marginal and submarginal land for cropping purposes.

On May 12 and 13, the Animal Industry Department under Mr. A. E. Tomhave and Mr. W. C. Skoglund conducted a Poultry Judging School at the University. The school is the first of its kind in the state, and its purpose was to instruct persons who desired to become poultry inspectors under the National Poultry Improvement Association. The course consisted of lectures, demonstrations, actual judging, and lastly a general examination.

The University of Wisconsin has become the first school to send three full squadrons of men into the naval air force.

English Reading

The final English Reading of the 1941-1942 series presented by the Department of English of the University will be given on Monday evening, May 18. Dr. Cyrus L. Day has chosen as his topic the short stories of Stephen Vincent Benet. The reading is scheduled for the usual place and time—the Hillarium of Warner Hall at seven o'clock, and the public is cordially invited.

Sigma Tau Phi's Hold Father-Son Banquet

Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity will hold its annual Father and Son Banquet this Sunday at 2:30 in the Club Room of the Hotel DuPont. The feature of this banquet will be a symposium conducted by Rabbi Henry Tavel and Rabbi Jacob Kraft on the subjects: "The duty of a father to a son," and "The duty of a son to a father."

Out-going Chancellor Leonard Lipstein will present the gavel to the new Chancellor, Harry Zutz, who will award fraternity pins to recently inducted members. Norman Bunin will act as toastmaster. Chairman for the banquet is David Cohen.

Aviation Cadets

(Continued from page 1)

Sam's Air Forces, which are rapidly becoming the greatest in the modern world and will help sweep clean the threshold of democracy.

Lt. Loke, will again visit the University of Delaware the afternoon of May 18th to explain the new deferment plan. Anyone interested should give his name to Captain Roberson.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

various fraternities will compete in a half-mile relay for possession of the Alumni Association trophy.

Climaxing the day's full program will be a banquet in Old College at 7:00 p. m. Toastmaster at this affair will be Howard T. Ennis, Stockley. Invited guests include Governor Walter W. Bacon, Lt. Governor I. J. MacCollum, Former Judge Hugh M. Morris, Dr. Walter Hullihen, and Mr. A. O. H. Grier.

The banquet program also includes an announcement of the results of the annual election, the presentation of a number of awards and prizes, and professional entertainment.

Other events on the day's program are a luncheon in Old College at 1:00 p. m., and a business meeting of the Alumni Association at 2:15.

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E 52 Presents "Dream" Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

walk, to Mitchell Hall, grab a couple of tickets while there are some left, pick up the gal-friend, and prepare yourself for a full evening of solid entertainment. For Dr. Alvin Kronacher has given the DREAM so much life and color that it bids fair to be one of the most complete productions seen in the Hall for many a year. Advance reports say that it is as laugh-provoking as THE MALE ANIMAL, as impressive as PEER GYNT, and as artistic as CANDIDA.

The large cast for this presentation is as follows: Robert Bernhardt, "Theseus;" Carolyn Miller, "Hippolyta;" Herbert Rubenstein, "Philostrate;" Jane Hastings Sinclair, "Hermia;" Phyllis White, "Helena;" Stanley Bell, "Demetrius;" James Quinn, "Lysander;" Eddie Golin, "Egeus;" Dorothy Thompson, "Titania;" Bill Pool, "Oberon;" Morton Schulman, "Quince;" Norman Bunin, "Bottom;" Phillip Decktor, "Starveling;" Lloyd Jones, "Flute;" Byron Samonisky, "Snug;" Eugene Herbener, "Snout;" Layton Maybrey, "Puck;" Miriam Lewis, "Fairy;" Miriam Riker, Miriam Tanzer, Shirley Brower, Kay Guinard, and Nancy Hammond, "Dancers;" Judy Kase, Judy Colburn, Joan Pickett, and Jane Pickett, "Fairies;" Dorothy Daugherty, Anna Marie Max, Milton Gerstine, Nathan Plafker, Selwyn Fettman, "Attendants."

The Players' production staff is as follows: Norman Bunin, Assistant Director; Anne O'Daniel, Production Manager; George Samuels and Eugene Herbener, Stage Managers; Mel Leibowitz, Photographer; Harry Smith, Publicity; Walt Dworke and Anne O' Daniel, Lighting; George Samuels, Designer; Helen Kaiser, Painting; Jack Culver, Off-stage Effects; Sola Horn, Prompter; Betty Rose Bock, Pianist; Helen Wilson, Make-up; Mary Shakespeare, Properties; and Jeannette Buell, Business.

Crushing 18-inch thick concrete and gently cracking egg shells are equally easy for a new two-and-a-half story testing machine in the technological institute of Northwestern University.

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