

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

293

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Final Rehearsals For "Male Animal" Now In Progress

Play To Be Presented Thursday And Friday In Mitchell Hall

On Thursday and Friday of next week, the Mitchell Hall curtain will rise on the E52 production of the riotous comedy **THE MALE ANIMAL** by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent. This college farce is so funny that Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the production, is assigning several members of his Play Production class to attend all performances for the sole purpose of recording the number of laughs.

On Wednesday preceding the first Mitchell Hall performance, the cast will journey to Fort DuPont to present the play for the Service men stationed there. It will be the first legitimate play to be presented at the Fort's Post Theater. Corporal John Schwarzwalder of the Morale Division of Fort DuPont, who has made all arrangements for presentation of the play at the Fort, is an alumnus of Ohio State University as are authors Thurber and Nugent.

Elliott Nugent, whose knowledge of the stage combined with the humor of his friend, the inimitable cartoonist and essayist, James Thurber, to make **THE MALE ANIMAL** the fine comedy that it is, also played the leading role, that of Professor Tommy Turner, in the original Broadway production. In Wilmington next Friday Mr. Nugent will appear opposite Katherine Hepburn in a pre-Broadway opening of a new play by Philip Barrie. He has been invited to attend the E52 production of **THE MALE ANIMAL** on Thursday.

The cast and members of the production staff are now hard at work whipping this whirlwind comedy into tip-top shape. Anne O'Daniel, James Quinn, and Arthur Millman, who form the eternal triangle in this play are polishing their love scenes to make them sizzle. Norman Bunin, who plays the big bad Trustee, is practicing shouting at everybody. Layton Mabrey, as old Dean Damon, totters about Mitchell Hall perring at all and sundry over the rims of his spectacles. Mimmy Lewis, as Cleota, the colored maid, calls everyone you-all and tries to balance a tray with one hand. Scene builder George Samuels rushes around madly looking for a missing twelve-foot flat.

If you have an exam next Friday, you can see **THE MALE ANIMAL** on Friday night instead of Thursday night, or if you have an exam on Friday and one on Saturday, come to see the play on both nights and you'll feel so good you won't even worry about exams. Tickets are on sale every day from 3:00 to 5:00 in Mitchell Hall. If you can't get there, grab the nearest telephone and reserve your seat while there are some left.

Social Calendar

Tonight: Sigma Nu Formal, Old College, 9:00-1:00.

Saturday: Swimming Meet, Temple, home.

Thursday: A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7:00 p. m.

"The Male Animal," Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday: "The Male Animal," Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Sigma Nu Annual Formal Tonight In Old College

Tonight at 9:00 o'clock Sigma Nu presents the annual Sigma Nu Formal. The Purple and Gold Criterions of West State Teachers College will provide the music.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullahen, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Miss Ruth Byram, Mr. Robert Bishop, Miss Jean Allen, and Mr. Ernest Ellis.

Winter Carnival, a traditionally great social event at Dartmouth College, has provided the Sigma Nu's with the inspiration for this year's decorations. An igloo will conceal the main door into the commons of Old College. Through this everyone must pass. Once inside the Commons, snow, snowmen, icicles, evergreens, posters, silhouettes, and blue lights lend a hand in making these decorations the most unique and most striking ever conceived by Sigma Nu. Immediate "eye catchers" are Harry Adams' figure skater, and Ed Lower's bandstand which depicts the porch of "Sun Valley Ski Lodge" in Sun Valley, Idaho.

Dates of the active members will be given favors. This is as traditional as the dance itself. This year leather manicure sets with the Sigma Nu crest will be given.

The Purple and Gold Criterions are a nationally lauded musical organization. Last year, Benny Goodman stated that the Criterions were the best collegiate swing band in the country. When Gene Krupa formed his new and present aggregation, he selected the sax section of the Criterions to be the nucleus.

The committees are as follows:

Bandstand—Ed Lower, Jack Robinson, Bill Plummer; Art—Bob Bishop, Wally Lippincott; Igloo—Pete Reburn, Al Mowbray, Bob Goldey; Ice Skater—Harry Adams, Dave Parvis; Lighting—Arty Mitchell, Dick Silver; Ceiling—Ernie Ellis, Jerry Hoch, Taylor Hollingsworth; Evergreens—Jim Kelly, Fred Tammany; Snowmen—Molloy Vaughn, Bob Bauserman, Ted Ingham; and Walls—Warren Grier, Hayes Dickerson.

Leonard Horner Commissioned In Army Air Corps

Pilot Cadet Leonard S. Horner, age 21, graduate of the Class SE-42-B, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Horner of Wilmington, Delaware, was recently presented his wings and commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, by Colonel John B. Patrick, Commanding Officer.

Lieutenant Horner is a graduate of P. S. duPont High School, Wilmington and attended the University of Delaware, Newark.

Turner Field, at Albany, Georgia, where Horner was commissioned is an Advanced Flying School, one of a group of Air Bases, which compose the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. It is here 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 a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

College Hour Speaker To Describe German Invasion Of Greece

Mr. Ralph Kent, a member of the faculty of the American University at Athens, Greece, prior to the German invasion of that country, will be the speaker at the College Hour next Tuesday. Mr. Kent and his family were among the last Americans to leave that country after the German occupation.

Mr. Kent, who has been in the Near East for many years, will describe the invasion and tell of his personal adventures during his flight through Africa. He will also discuss the war in relation to the Mediterranean world, and the British position there.

At present, Mr. Kent is making a tour of Eastern Colleges lecturing on his experiences.

Dr. O. W. Sypherd Nominated For Alumni Presidency

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, professor of English, was nominated unanimously for the presidency of the University of Delaware Alumni Association, it was announced at the mid-winter banquet of the association held Saturday night in Old College. The election will be made in the spring.

Silent tribute was paid to alumni now in the armed service of the nation after Association President John G. Leach told them that the University of Delaware had contributed more men proportionately to United States military services than any other non-military college in the country.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Rev. Dr. Ernest Clifton Hallman, historian and pastor of Laurel Methodist Church, who will soon publish a history of Delaware. He related some of his adventures while conducting research for his work on the peninsula. He spoke of the geological formation of the area and traced the record of the Indian tribes which formerly inhabited it.

Senator James H. Hughes told alumni that a "will to win" was sweeping the nation. He said that before war broke out opinions about what course to pursue varied greatly. But since Dec. 7 the nation has become united in opinion. He said he receives assurances everywhere that the people are determined to win. The task will be difficult, he added, but not too great for the resources and power of America.

He also told his listeners that he will do everything in his power to aid in the completion of the field house at the university. This house, which will be used for general military training, is to be constructed with a gift of \$100,000 from R. R. M. Carpenter and a similar amount from the federal government. Because of the war, the government grant has been delayed.

Other speakers included Senator James M. Tunnell, who said the nation had been aroused from a state of complacency by the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

Rep. Philip A. Traynor said the House of Representatives was solidly behind the war program, and would continue to support and push it vigorously until final victory came to the nation and its allies.

Victor H. Jones of Philadelphia was the toastmaster. A. Rae DuBell, chairman of the Alumni Fund Campaign for \$7,500, reported that \$4,500 has been received.

Dr. Hullahen And Judge Morris To Speak On Radio Guild Program, March 8th

Will Discuss Changes Which School Will Undergo To Meet War Emergency



Bob Brodie, co-manager of the Script Division, Hal Arnoff, Guild Director, and Bob Blair, manager of the Music Division, map out broadcast plans for "University on the Air," regular Sunday radio program produced by the Radio Guild.

The Radio Guild of the University is completing its program schedule for the remainder of the scholastic year. Guild Director, Hal Arnoff, has announced an especially important broadcast for Sunday, March 8. Explaining for the first time the full details of the war acceleration program soon to be instituted at Delaware, President Walter Hullahen and Judge Hugh M. Morris, president of the Board of Trustees, will discuss many of the changes which the school will undergo to meet the war emergency.

Defense Training For All Students Will Be Offered

In order to assist its students in meeting the needs of the current emergency, the university has announced a series of Special Extra-curricular Defense Courses to be given on the campus beginning the week of March 2, 1942. Every student will thus have an opportunity to equip himself with special knowledge and skills which should prove valuable when he will take an active part in national defense, whether in the armed forces, in civilian defense, or in industrial production.

These courses will be generally available to any student, man or woman, at no cost, and will carry no prerequisites or college credit. In general, classes will meet once each week, for a period not to exceed two hours, at a time convenient to the class and instructor (probably during the afternoon or evening). The total time to be devoted to each course will vary depending on the nature of the course and need of the class. While complete details for each course have not been fully completed, it is suggested that a student elect but one course at a time so as not to interfere with regular class work. A list of courses is appended. An enrollment of at least ten students will be necessary before any course can be given.

Specific details as to registration, first class meeting, etc., will be announced shortly.

The courses are as follows:

Mathematics for Artillery Fire, Aerial Navigation and Aerology, Community Health, First Aid, (A beginning course in First Aid), Life Saving (Open to men only), Leadership for Social Recreation, Business Procedures, Chemical Warfare, Nutrition, Meteorology, Machine Drawing (Open to women only), Charts and Graphs, Chemistry of War Gases, and Structural Drawing.

Representing the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Delaware College will be Cadet Major Quentin Rand who will speak on the military preparation program in relation to the student body. Rounding out the broadcast will be a general account of the manifold war activities in which the University is engaged.

The Guild will present, on the March 1st broadcast of "University On The Air," a program centered around Mitchell Hall and the E52 Players. Highlighted will be the plays, "The Male Animal" and "Midsummer Night's Dream," soon to be produced by the Players. The program is being arranged for the Dramatic Center by Jane Hastings Sinclair and Frank Annand.

On March 15th, Mr. Anthony J. Loudis and Miss Jane Bryan of the Music Department will appear in a musical concert. An accomplished singer, Miss Bryan is a newcomer to the campus; while Mr. Loudis is well known for his piano virtuosity.

The Delaware English Department will return to the air on March 22nd with another of its popular literature discussions. Dr. N. B. Allen, Dr. C. L. Day, and Dr. A. R. Dunlap will participate in the panel.

The broadcast of the 29th will bring to "University on the Air," as guests of the Radio Guild, the student orchestra of Orchestra House in Wilmington, under the direction of Edna Turner Bradfield. Famous throughout the musical world as a result of concerts in this country and abroad, as well as on coast-to-coast radio broadcasts over the NBC and Mutual networks, Mrs. Bradfield's orchestra numbers among its members several students from the University of Delaware.

Another musical program will be presented April 5th with participants from both the Men's and Women's Colleges of Delaware. The Radio Guild Octet will head the list of performers.

Miss Harriet T. Bailey, Director of Fine and Applied Arts and Consultant to the Radio Guild on Education.

(Continued on page 4)

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

Eliminate The Spring Recess . . .

With the announcing of the new accelerated system for the school year 1942-1943, we would like to suggest to the administration a plan to further save time—the elimination of this year's spring vacation. In presenting this plan, we have three aims in mind—the lengthening of the summer recess, the enabling of many seniors to attend graduation before they are drafted into the army, and the earlier entrance of our graduates into war industries.

The next school year is scheduled to start on or about the first of September; this will shorten the summer recess by about nineteen days. The elimination of the spring recess at this time will lengthen the summer vacation by one week—a week that will mean an average of thirty dollars more that can be earned by those students who have to work in the summer time.

For the seniors, the eliminated week may mean the difference between the privilege of completing their work and being present at graduation or their being drafted into the army.

As far as we can see, spring vacation has little value at the present time. Although it gives students a rest period and a period in which to catch up with the work they have been neglecting all term, we don't think that it is absolutely necessary. Several colleges have already eliminated that vacation for the same reasons that we have suggested and have gone so far as to eliminate the examination period.

While we do not advocate an elimination of the examination-period, we would like it to be shortened by three days. Some plan can be found to condense the exam schedule into one week—a plan which will be adopted next year. We also advocate the shortening of the present term by three or four days. By intensifying the work being done at present, this time could be eliminated. This would make graduation possible on May 18 and would accomplish those three points which we have stressed.

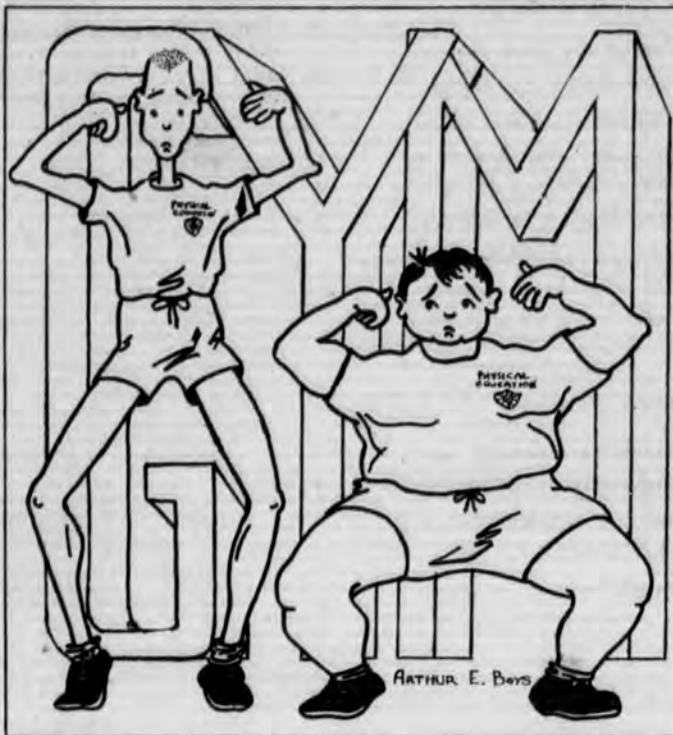
To the Owners of Cameras . . .

There are many beautiful scenes to be photographed around Newark—many beautiful scenes which are not near the three mills in this town working on defense orders. Don't take pictures in the neighborhood of these mills; you may be shot.

The Vacuum Cleaner . . .

The editors of this paper regret to announce that due to circumstances beyond their control, the column "The Vacuum Cleaner" by Jackson and George will no longer appear.

Bunin Describes Delaware Students' Participation in 'Hale America' Program



By Norman Bunin

"On your back—on your stomach—on your feet—run in place!!—keep those knees high!!—run—run—run!!!"

That's the voice that all Delaware College men hear in their nightmares these days. From the most delicate freshman to the most decrepit senior, no one is spared the fiendish torture which is called Calisthenics by those cruel Inquisitors, the phys. ed. staff.

The nation is at war. All men must be physically fit so that they may best serve their country. And Bardo, Lawrence, et al. are determined to make us fit if they have to kill us in the attempt. The initial knoll of these Reign of Terror was sounded on registration day when all upperclassmen discovered to their

horror that they were to be forced to take Phys. Ed. Several seniors who had spent most of the past two years sitting upon their spreading derelics falsely told their friends that they had flunked out just so that they might escape the terrors of exercise.

Even the comparatively calm corridors of University Hall, far distant from Taylor Gymnasium, are affected by this evil plague. Screams of pain ring up the stairways as some tottering wreck, fresh from a grueling round of deep knee bends, tries to force his knotted limbs up the stairs.

The effects of the Reign of Terror have been far-reaching and varied. Chivalry on the campus is dead. No Delaware man would think of bending down to pick up the dropped handkerchief of his lady love. He might not be able to get up again!!

Inquiring Reporter . . .

Generally, a university is singularly disaffected by the vicissitudes of the world about it. Life for the student is a synthesis of social, political, and economic abstractions which obligingly confine themselves to the pages of texts that may be conveniently abandoned when reality intrudes unduly. Otherwise the considerations of the student are personal and subjective.

But today, more than ever before, colleges and students are feeling the impact of life and are suddenly aware of the vital and integral part that it is their responsibility to assume.

And the symbol of this unwonted intrusion is, of course, the Selective Service Act, the Draft.

The draft has come to Delaware. The right little, tight little campus has suddenly become part of the country, recognizing and sharing a common responsibility.

This intrusion warrants comment and to that end the inquiring reporter, still tongue in cheek, but with a serious spark in the corner of his big brown eyes has essayed to solicit comment regarding Life's inconsiderate invasion of scholastic sanctity.

Forthwith we offer the statements of representative personalities on the campus as what we hope to be valid articulation of student opinion. Among the inevitable flippancies and irrelevancies of a people conditioned to rigid emotional continence disguised by a ready quip or jeer some serious consideration was manifested.

S. Bernard Ableman, orator extraordinary, the forum kid, himself: "I can't seem to get into this man's army, or any other army, for

that matter. This last registration missed me by about seven months, and my parents seem to be more interested in my snagging a baccalaureate than a Jap. As a matter of fact, I don't see much sense in this business of education these days, except as it helps to turn out soldiers for the production front. But I suppose they'll wait till the Jerries start dumping the soup before they start cutting down." (Ed. Note: This comes of reading TIME magazine.)

Harry Adams, transportation czar: "What Draft?" (Ed. Note: An introvert, doubtless?)

Bob Mather, summus literati, yes?: "My only regret is that I have but one wife . . ."

Bill Terry, devout misogynist: "The inevitable denouement of the capitalistic system; the Armageddon of free enterprise." (Ed. Note: Such buoyant optimism refreshing.)

Ernie Ellis, he wanted wings: "That's one lottery I'm sure to win."

John Ballard, militant prohibitionist: "Bock's on draft again. That's life or something?"

Morty Schulman, triethylmethylpropanebutinol-happy: "S-s-solid."

Al Mowbray, he's got-all-his-buttons-count-em: "I bought some of Col. Ashbridge's insurance. Har, har."

John Ernst, Fraternity mogul, "When they catch Schwind, I'm staunch advocate of the single-to-ready to go." (Ed. Note: Such devotion is touching in these times of ruthless individualism.)

Dr. Kolmet (the Holmet) Oberlin, rat-fancier: "They shall not pass."

Jack Kety: I'm 4F, but I've volunteered for the balloon barrage."

CONCERT REVIEW

MIECZYSLAW MUNZ

Most people who contract to entertain for an evening at the piano feel it their bounden duty to put on a show, a sort of manual gymnastics accompanied by swaying torso and wildly flying hair. Part of this is due to the fact that it's expected of them. Part, that they hope to draw attention away from some weakness in their playing. Once in a while you find a person sensible enough, and skilled enough, to just sit down and play. Such a person was Mr. Munz.

There was an uncompromising masculinity about his program, from the opening Choral of Bach, through the brilliantly executed Harmonies, Blacksmith of Handel, the Sonata in F minor of Beethoven, the six more viril pieces of Chopin's, to the scintillating Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 of Liszt; and Mr. Munz's intellectual rather than emotional rendition, removed all traces of skirted notes that might have crept in. Even in the simple and melodious Berenice, which Munz transcribed from Handel's opera, there was none of the oozing, heart-pulling slur of emotion or femininity, and the man who, with all the technique in the world at his finger tips still leaves a simple song simple, is truly an artist,—and courageous, too, for audiences love to ooze.

I don't want to sound superior, heaven knows I go the whole hog with Wagner at his stickiest, but there is unquestionably a relief when syrup is removed from music and notes, stripped of their ruffled skirts, are allowed to pour nude, as it were, and unadulterated, into your mind. It's the difference between Bach and Sigmund Romberg, or, to be more concrete, between the warm blue waters of the tropics and the cold green waters of the Lakes. One's good to bath in, the other's better to drink.

At any rate, I'm grateful to Mr. Munz, who obliged with three encores.—R.W.M.

Delaware Musical Rehearsals Start

The University of Delaware's first original musical comedy, "Half-way Under", is now in full swing. Casting was held this past week with overwhelming enthusiasm shown by the students. Rehearsals begin in earnest this Monday and will continue until production on April 30 and May 1.

The cooperation of every student interested is essential for a successful production. Eddie Golin is ably handling the script which has just been completed. Milt Gerstine and Lenny Lipstein are taking charge of the music and lyrics, respectively. They are being assisted by Art Carroll and Ben Simon. Miss Kay Guinard will be in charge of choreography, and will direct a chorus of thirteen girl dancers.

Tickets will go on sale the first week of April. Be on the lookout for the great opportunity of looking in on this great production.

The authors and directors wish to point out that any person who is interested in the show should communicate with Eddie Golin, Box 193.

Pi Mu Epsilon To Hear Dr. E. W. Cannon

There will be an open meeting of the honorary mathematics fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, on Friday, February 27 at 4:15 p.m. in Seminar Room A of the Memorial Library.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Edward W. Cannon of the Department of Mathematics. Dr. Cannon will talk on "Green's Theorem and Its Applications."

The meeting will be presided over by Milton Gerstine, vice-president of the Delaware Alpha Chapter. Non-members who are interested in mathematics are invited to attend this meeting.

Hen Scratches

By winning three consecutive games in five days, the Blue and Gold courtment hit their top performance of the current basketball season. After eking out a 38-37 win over the Little Quakers in overtime, the Hens jolted the undefeated hopes of Brooklyn Poly in a 45-42 thriller, and completed their "victory week" by besting the Johns Hopkins quint, 46-40 . . . The exam tonic has evidently improved the Delaware five, second semester record boasts five wins in seven contests.

SADOWSKI PACES SCORING

The scoring has reached the century-mark, and, up to the Hopkins game, the Hens' three scoring buddies all entered the three-digit column. Conrad Sadowski has the lead in the final stretch with 107 counters. Captain Freddy Mitchell and "Touch-down" Barlow fill out the triumvirate, having 101 and 100 points, respectively.

	FG	FoG	Pts.
Sadowski	44	19	107
Mitchell	38	25	101
Barlow	42	18	100

In thirteen encounters, the Blue and Gold has racked up 503 markers, a shade less than the 540 points scored by the opposition. The majority of this margin was contributed when the Hens were literally capsized by the Middies in Delaware's worst defeat of the year, 51-20.

HELL WEEK—FOUR OF THEM

Next week twenty-nine hardy souls, representing the undergrads remaining from the 1941 undefeated gridiron machine, will don the pads and go at it for a month of spring practice. Manager Dick Elsaesser and Co. will be counting for knockdowns.

SWIMMING

Wednesday night was the third time this year that the old Jonah, the 440 yd. relay, has cheated the Hens out of a swimming meet. Swarthmore, West Chester and Loyola have all won by virtue of this event. No wonder we heard some choice profanity in the locker room on Wednesday night.

If Temple outswims the Hens Saturday night, it will only be because Bill Robinson, a husky freestyler who doesn't exactly loaf when he hits the water. Robinson swims the 100, 220 and 440 yd. freestyle events fast enough to beat anyone the Hens can pit against him. Even so, Delaware's chances against the Owls aren't to be sneered at.

Jack Catts, who won both distance events against the Rams last week, had never seen a swimming meet before he came out this season. As a matter of fact, neither had freestylers Bob Cofer and Paul Heyd. Looking at them in the tank, we can only say that they've caught on pretty fast.

St. Joe's, whom the Hens meet Wednesday, is a fast outfit and will cause the Hens plenty of trouble.

Loyola Sinks Hen Mermen, 39 - 36

Loyola College of Baltimore invaded Taylor Pool on Wednesday night and dealt the Hen mermen their fourth defeat by a 39-36 score. As usual, it was the 400 yard relay event that kept the meet out of the Hens' win column.

Exceptionally brilliant swimming by the Steingas brothers for the visitors caused the defeat of the Hens. They took four first places and anchored in the final relay to account for more than half of the points that Loyola compiled. Bob Russell, also of Loyola, gave a 101.6 point diving exhibition to cop the event.

Captain T. D. Weldin, of Delaware, came through in his usual fine style to nose out Connor of the victors in the 200 yard breaststroke. Bob Bush, yearling speedster, also splashed out a win in the 150 yard backstroke. Delaware also won the 300 yard medley relay.

The Hens will meet the Temple Owls tomorrow night in the home pool.

The summaries:

300 yard medley relay—Won by Delaware (Bush, Weldin, Walton); second Loyola (Greenbaum, Connor, Kosky). Time, 3:21.7.

220 yard free style—Won by H. Steingas, Loyola; second, Catts, Delaware; third, Hyde, Delaware. Time, 2:27.9.

50 yard free style—Won by E. Steingas, Loyola; second, tie between Cofer and Jarrell, Delaware. Time, 26 seconds.

Diving—Won by Russell, Loyola; second, P. Doherty, Delaware; third, O'Donnell, Delaware. Winning point score, 101.6.

100 yard free style—Won by E. Steingas, Loyola; second, Jarrell, Delaware; third, Kosky, Loyola. Time, 59.8.

150 yard back stroke—Won by Bush, Delaware; second, Greenbaum, Loyola; third, J. Dougherty, Delaware. Time, 1:50.1.

200 yard breast stroke—Won by Weldin, Delaware; second, Connor, Loyola; third, Dickey, Delaware. Time, 2:42.

440 yard free style—Won by H. Steingas, Loyola; second, Catts, Delaware; third, Hyde, Delaware. Time, 5:59.4.

400 yard relay—Won by Loyola (H. Steingas, E. Steingas, Kosky, Krambrink); second, Delaware (Bush, Cofer, Walton, Jarrell). Time, 4:03.5.

Loyola Ends Hens' Three Win Streak

Piling up a 36-10 margin at half-time, the Loyola quintet halted the Blue Hens' three-game streak, as the teams met in Baltimore last night. The Hens began to put out in the second half, scoring 31 points, but the strong Baltimore aggregation garnered a point more, and copped the contest, 68-41.

Individual scoring laurels of the evening went to Bock, of the home club, who tallied seventeen points. For Delaware Ed Legates bucketed thirteen markers, and Freddy Mitchell scored eleven. Big Ed was knocked out early in the second half, but he came back to sink five field goals for the Hens.

Loyola featured long shots during the evening, and though their shot percentage from out front was low, the shots sunk from there equalled the margin of victory.

Next Thursday, the eight highest teams in the Mason-Dixon League will meet in a play-off tournament. At present, the Blue and Gold five is qualified, but a victory by Washington College will give them an edge and knock the U. of D. quintet out of the tourney.

WCD coed on telephone—sure I'll go to the formal with you—what did you say your name is?



Bill Wendle, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, congratulating Paul Tanner, member of Glenn Miller's Band, on his election to honorary membership in the fraternity. Stuart Ashby, fraternity controller, looks on.

Paul Tanner, Musician In Glenn Miller's Band, Made Honorary Sig Ep Member

By Carl Allen

Brooklyn Poly And Hopkins Defeated By Basketeers

Last week-end proved very profitable for the Hens, as they turned in victories on Friday and Saturday.

Meeting a Brooklyn Poly team with a twelve-game winning streak, the U. of D. five was baffled completely during the first twenty minutes by the Bronx brand of basketball, and trailed miserably at half-time, 29-15. In their best comeback of the season, the re-vitalized Blue Hens caught fire the second half, and overtook the flying Polys at 37-all with thirteen minutes gone, then went on to triumph 45-42, in a hectic final seven minutes. The scorebook showed eleven points for Barlow and Mitchell, and ten for Sadowski, while Brunette paced the visitors with thirteen.

In winning their second contest, the Hens stopped Johns Hopkins, 46-40, in a less spectacular tilt. After a starting combination of Lee, Runcie, Legates, Siemen, and Hill held the Johnnies to a 10-all score for ten minutes, the first five came off the bench to gain a 23-18 lead at intermission. They were never overtaken in the second half, though the Hopkins crew was always close behind. Scoring honors for the homesters went to Barlow, who racked up ten, while Sadowski and Legates garnered eight apiece. Fannebaum, and Knitz each aided the losing cause with thirteen markers each.

Prior to the Brooklyn game the Blue Chicks defeated Hercules 31-19, though they received a rude 29-22 setback the following night from a classy outfit of soldiers from Aberdeen, who boasted two All-American basketeers. Thompson led the scoring in the first tilt with ten points, while Pitt's total of seven was high against Aberdeen. Topping the soldiers' scoring was Powers, a Big Ten man, who had sixteen markers.

Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.

Did you know that there is a trombone player in Glenn Miller's orchestra who was once a student at the University of Delaware? Well there is, and his name is Paul Tanner. He came back to Delaware recently, and last Sunday night, he was made an honorary member of the fraternity of which he was once a pledge—the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Glenn gave his boys a few days off last week, so Paul and his wife came home. (They live in Wilmington). They came to Newark last Friday for the S.P.E. Formal—a treat for Paul, as he doesn't often get a chance to dance at a dance.

Then Paul came back Sunday for the initiation. After the ceremony, he entertained the Sig Eps for a couple of hours by telling of his experiences with Glenn Miller. He also beat nearly everyone in the house in ping-pong before he left.

Paul graduated from Wilmington High in 1934. The next year he joined two of his brothers at Delaware College. Both Bob and Homer, his brothers, were members Sigma Phi Epsilon. After completing his freshman year, Paul decided to give all his time to music.

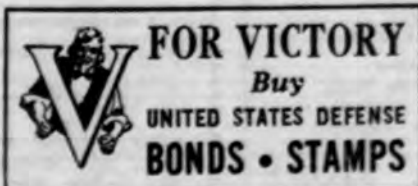
After playing with various orchestras, including Frank Daley's, Paul joined Glenn Miller's orchestra. He has been playing with Glenn Miller for three and half years.

Intramurals

Volleyball has already started and badminton will get underway next Wednesday as the second phase of Coach Lawrence's Winter Intramural Program replaces basketball. The volleyball league is made up of five varsity teams from the fraternities and two B teams from Sig Ep and Sigma Tau Phi.

Entries in the badminton league will be accepted no later than 12:30 p. m. on Monday, March 2. This date is an advance over the previous deadline of last week. Participants will be required to pay a fee of 50 cents to cover the cost of birds and equipment.

The College Intra-mural Basketball Championship game will be played after basketball season is over on a date announced by the department. The contestants are Sigma Phi Epsilon of the fraternity league and Perry Hall of the Independent League.



Bud Schumacher Elected President Of Theta Chi Fraternity on Tuesday

Theta Chi Fraternity sounded the keynote to the new election season Tuesday evening when the annual house elections were held. Bud Schumacher, of Wilmington, was elected President of the Fraternity to succeed Leon Heck, also of Wilmington. The elections were held one month early this year upon the suggestion of the Grand Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity. By holding the elections one month early it is felt that the new officers will have the benefit of one more month's experience in the coming year.



The new Theta Chi President is a Junior in Mechanical Engineering. He is the Junior Swimming manager and a member of the University Choir. Bud is taking the advanced R. O. T. C. course and has taken the primary and secondary C. A. A. courses. He has been very active in Theta Chi affairs in the past two years and has been in charge of all the chapters Alumni contact work. He is also in charge of the preparations which are being made for the Chapters Thirtieth Anniversary Celebration which is being held at the Newark Country Club on April 18.

Joseph F. Coleman, Jr., an Electrical Engineer from Dover, was elected Vice-President of the fraternity to succeed Hugh Bogovich. The new Vice-President has served as the fraternity Social Chairman for the past year. His other activities include Librarian of Theta Chi, wrestling, and intramurals.

Jim Hopper, a sophomore Chemical Engineer from Newburgh, New York, was elected Secretary of the fraternity. He succeeds Sam Speakman. The other officers elected are: Treasurer: Frank Thomas; Marshall, Jim Gottshall; 1st Guard, Dick Althouse; 2nd Guard, Robert Walton; Chaplain, Charles Oberly; Librarian, Arthur Stewart; and Historian, Hugh Bogovich.

The installation of officers will be next week at the regular meeting on Wednesday night.

Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity's Hell Week For Pledges Ends Today



Pledges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity lined up in front of the house ready to start out on their various journeys. The pledges are required to wear their strange garb all week. They have given Miss Jelly, pretty Commons dietician, hysterical convulsions of laughter all week.

Today marks the end of one of the most colorful hell week programs ever held at the Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The lowly pledges were required to wear novel and, in most cases, humiliating costumes for the entire week beginning last Monday at 7:00 a. m. On certain days it was necessary for the pledges to wear special costumes as designated by pledge chairman Ray Burnett. One dressed as a farmer and pushed a cultivator to and from every class, another dressed as Caesar, another as a college miss, another as Hercules to mention but a few of the many distinctive costumes.

Monday night, quests, planned by Bob "Streaky" Shurter and distributed among the pledges by Burnett, were hidden at various familiar, and in some cases unfamiliar places, in and around Newark. The neophytes were then sent in search of these articles and those who did not return with their quests were reprimanded. If a valid excuse was presented for having failed in their missions, the pledges were not punished.

Wednesday night the pledges put on an interesting show for the public to view as they passed along

Main Street. One cleaned Mr. Roberts' walk with water and a broom, another constructed as many different designs as he could with eight building bricks, sitting in front of the theatre and was not permitted to say a word to any passerby. Dressed in his R.O.T.C. uniform was another pledge, who accompanied girls coming from the movies as far as the school library. Lastly, there was another pledge doing his bit in the "keep Newark clean" campaign by sweeping the gutters until they were immaculate from Mr. Roberts' store to the Deluxe soda shop.

Throughout the week, the pledges were obliged to be especially courteous to the actives, curtsying to them and greeting them always as "sir." They had to sleep in the library of the house, thus adding to their discomfort and were required to be out of the washroom in the morning by 7:15. Each man had to enter and leave the house by the back door and had to crawl on his knees in the front room. No pledge was allowed to smoke, speak to girls, leave Newark, or sit on any of the furniture in the living room. Each had to carry cigarettes, cigars, and matches on his person to be given to the actives upon being requested to do so.

Radio Guild

(Continued from page 1)

tional Programs is now cooperating in the preparation of a round table program, titled "University Women in Defense", to be heard in May. Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, Professor of Chemical Engineering who is also a Radio Guild Consultant, will take charge of a Guild program on April 12th which will present the various activities of the Engineering School in the present crisis.

"University on the Air," the regular weekly program of the Radio Guild is heard every Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over station WDEL. The broadcasts emanate from the Radio Guild studios in Mitchell Hall and University Hall.

Taking its place with the major universities of the nation engaged in radio activity, the University of Delaware will further consolidate its position in the field of educational radio when the first eastern chapter of Gamma Beta Alpha, The Collegiate Broadcasters of America, will be chartered on this campus sometime in April. Hal Arnoff, Eastern Representative on the National Council of Gamma Beta Alpha has forwarded to G. B. A. headquarters at the University of Southern California the names of the Delaware students who will become charter members in the Delaware chapter of the nation-wide radio fraternity. They are: Robert Brodie, Dick Aydelotte, Hal Arnoff, Gwinett Jones, Bernard Ableman, Edwin Golin, Robert Balr, Bernard Tannen, Jack Culver, and James Quinn.

Amateur Theatre Seen As Aid To Civilian Morale

We should not underestimate the contribution our non-professional theatre can make to civilian morale.

We are in the midst of dark days, and we are told that darker days lie ahead. We must have the courage to face these days, and we can't by simply working, waiting, and worrying. This is not the American way.

The Marines on Wake Island who, in answer to the message asking what they needed, replied, "Send us more Japs," were fighting courageously under desperate conditions, but they were also keeping their sense of humor, which is also a sense of proportion. This is the American way.

The theatre has much to contribute to our lives in times of war as well as in times of peace. Especially after the initial excitement of civilian organization for defense, when defense work becomes more of a routine than a novelty, we will desperately need that recreation and solace the theatre can give us. With the curtailment of transportation facilities and the extension of priorities, we will need more and more to depend on the entertainment which we can provide ourselves in our own localities. Then the theatre, a principle source of entertainment for the people through the ages, will do its part in building and sustaining the spirit which will make for ultimate victory.

In our schools especially, students, faced with conditions which constantly impress upon them the grimness of the present and the uncertainty of the future, need that mental and spiritual rejuvenation which such creative activity as dramatics can offer them. Educators realize that the dramatic program, in addition to its therapeutic and cultural value, has an important contribution to make to youth-morale in wartime. — University Dramatic Center Bulletin.

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