

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 68

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No. 17



The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held their annual formal dance last Friday night in the Du Barry Room of the Hotel Du Pont. A crowd of some 100-odd couples danced to the music of George Madden's orchestra.

Photo by Poffenberger

Hotel DuPont Site Of Sig Ep Formal

Television Set Unveiled During House Party Sat.

Last weekend was officially proclaimed "Sig Ep Weekend" by the Actives of Delaware Alpha and the six new pledges. The weekend was started off by a formal dance held in the Du Barry Room of the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington on Friday evening. The officers of all the fraternities on the campus and their dates were invited to the Sig Ep formal and joined the more than one hundred couples who danced from 9 to 1 to the music of George Madden and his orchestra.

The chaperones for the Spring Formal which was held for the first time in the Du Barry Room were Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lanier, Jr., and Mrs. Bertha Worth, Dr. Daugherty's secretary. They were in the receiving line along with Donald L. Huston, the newly elected President of Sigma Phi Epsilon and his date for the evening, Miss Corinne Russo.

During the House Party which followed the formal on Saturday night Sig Ep's new television set was officially unveiled in the famous Sig Ep Panther Room which also made its debut following the formal of last year. The television set which is the first to be installed in any house on the campus is attracting widespread interest. (Continued on Page 6)

Public and Social Events Calendar

Mar. 29—Hillel Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7 p.m.
Mar. 30—Delta Sigma Meeting—Brown Hall Card Room, 7:45 p.m.
Mar. 30—Tau Beta Pi Initiation and Banquet—Old College Dining Hall, 6 p.m.
Mar. 30—Newman Club—Old College Lounge, 7 p.m.
Mar. 30—Phi Kappa Phi Business Meeting—Chemistry Auditorium, 5 p.m.
Mar. 30—Canterbury Club Meeting, Parish House.
Mar. 31—Alpha Sigma Delta Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7 p.m.
April 1—Yacht Club Recitation Hall, 7:15 p.m.
April 1—Army Day Program.
April 1—Newark Music Society—Mitchell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
April 1—Sigma Nu—Old College Dining Hall, 8:00 p.m.
April 1—IVCF Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
April 2—Freshman Formal Dance—Women's Gymnasium, 9 p.m.
April 3-10—Spring Recess.

Kirchner Publishes A Russian History

Will Become a Part Of College Outline Series

A new history of Russia, from its origins to the Iron Curtain, has been written by Dr. Walther Kirchner, associate professor of history at the University of Delaware, and published by Barnes & Noble, Inc., of New York.

Containing 326 pages in 50 chapters, "The Outline History of Russia" also includes 11 maps and charts, among them a chart depicting U.S.-Russian relations since 1860. Also included are a detailed chronological table and an eight-page index.

Fifteen chapters are devoted to Russia since the 1917 revolution and to the Second World War. The final chapter deals with the Iron Curtain, the division of the world into two camps, the appeal of the communists and the opposition to communism, discord in the United Nations, and the current politico-economic struggle.

In his preface, Dr. Kirchner explains that his history "does not intend either to promote friendship or to voice warnings."

"It has no ulterior motive, good or bad," according to the author, "By a presentation of facts, it does hope to reduce ignorance, and thereby prejudice of all shadings, and to enable the student of Russian affairs to arrive at conclusions and (Continued on Page 8)

Gen. Lemnitzer To Speak Here April 1

University Hour to Hold Army Day Observance

Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, deputy commandant of the National War College, will make the Army Week address at the University of Delaware on Thursday, April 1, at 11:10 a.m. The address, open to the public, will be held in Mitchell Hall on the Newark campus. General Lemnitzer's subject will be "The National War College and Reasons for Its Establishment."

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy in 1920, General Lemnitzer also was graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1936 and the Army War College in 1940. In the North African invasion, 1942, he served as assistant chief of staff, G-3, to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and in the North African, Sicilian and Italian campaigns he was deputy chief of staff to General Mark W. Clark and Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, and as chief of staff to General Joseph T. McNarney and General Sir William D. Morgan.

The general commanded the 34th Anti-Aircraft Brigade in the Sicilian landing. He participated in General Clark's secret submarine mission to North Africa, and took part in the surrender discussions with representatives of Marshal Badoglio in 1943. In March, 1945, he managed the Allied discussions in Switzerland with the German High Command preparatory to the enemy's surrender. He was appointed Army member of the Joint Strategic Survey Committee, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in November, 1945, and served in this capacity until last August when he assumed his present duties.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the REVIEW next year is asked to report to the REVIEW office on Monday, March 29, at 7:00 p. m. Positions will be open on News, Feature, Copy, Typing, Sports, and Photography staffs.

Red Cross Drive Ends Very Well

Successful Campaign By Service Frat Nets \$210

Spearheaded by a new "service fraternity", students and faculty at the University of Delaware have completed the first concentrated Red Cross fund campaign ever held on the Newark campus.

Solicitation of every one of the resident students featured the drive, according to Dr. R. O. Bausman, Newark chairman, whose territory includes the University. The service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, was organized recently by former Boy Scouts and scouters. Its object is to provide leadership among the students for projects similar to the Red Cross drive. In the just-completed drive on the campus, the Alpha Phi Omega members solicited men students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Headed by H. Bruce Ayars of Dover, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the scout group designated the Red Cross campaign as its first major (Continued on Page 8)

Pick Judges For Writing Contest

Prizes to Be Awarded At Honors Day Program

The English Department of the University has announced that the judges for the third annual undergraduate Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the department are Mr. Harland A. Carpenter, Mr. C. A. Weslager and Mr. Charles Lee.

Mr. Carpenter, who is the librarian of the Wilmington Institute Free Library received his graduate degrees from Columbia University and taught library science at the University of Michigan. He has had a distinguished career of public service in this field. In addition to administering the affairs of the Wilmington Library, Mr. Carpenter has served as a director of the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., the Wilmington Music School, the Wilmington Torch Club, and the Wilmington General Hospital; as a trustee of the University of Delaware and the Delaware Academy of Medicine; and is president of the Delaware Library Association.

Mr. Weslager, author of *Delaware's Forgotten Folk* and *Delaware's Buried Past*, has recently published a new study of the local scene, *Delaware's Forgotten River*. Once a student writer himself, Mr. Weslager began as editor of his college paper, the University of Pittsburgh's *Pitt Panther*, from which he progressed to professional news paper and advertising writing. In addition to his books on Delaware, Mr. Weslager has published essays under the auspices of the Washington Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, Columbia University, the Archaeological Society of Delaware, the Maryland Historical Society, and the Pennsylvania Historical Society.

Mr. Lee, a noted Philadelphia journalist and book reviewer, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Formerly editor of the book page of the *Boston Herald* and the *Philadelphia Record*, Mr. Lee supervised the annual Book Fair sponsored by each of these papers. He is now associated with the *Evening Bulletin* in Philadelphia.

Last week marked the deadline for entries submitted in the contest. The judges' decision will be announced during the celebration of the Delaware Festival of the Arts, an annual affair which the English Department commemorates with this contest. Prizes will be awarded to the winning undergraduate writers at the annual Honors Day Program on May 20.

Sophomore Hop To Be Held April 17th

Girls to Bear Expenses Boys Have Date Worries

Dogpatch has its Sadie Hawkins Day and on April 17 the gala of the U. of D. will come into their own. When is it? April 17th from 8:30 to 12. What is it? The Sophomore Hop. Where is it? The Field House whose happy doors will welcome all you Daisie Mae's and your "drags".

Yes, it's Leap Year girls and the Sophomore Class is planning to let you take full advantage of it. The Sophomore Hop will be an informal, girl-ask-boy affair featuring Alex Fila and his Band with the warblings of Dolores O'Neil. This combination, better known to the music world as "Mr. Trumpet and Mrs. Rhythm", will be on deck to spread Spring fever among the revellers.

Now it is the boys turn to wait around wondering, "who is going to ask me?" Now you girls can ask that boy who has never gotten around to asking you. So let's go, girls! April the 17th is your night to howl. And what's more the price will be easy on the old pocket book, nothing like the last dance when the boys all made like J. P. Morgan.

To help make the Sophomore Hop into a wonderful Spring night of fun three committees have been formed. The Decorations committee under the co-chairmanship of Thelma Thompson and Jane Raymond has in its ranks such worthies as Collie McKelvey, Barbara Potter, Nine Stalloni, Jean Hemphill, Gene Wolfe, Wayne Pollari, Peggy Brosius, Bill Murray, Jean Meredith, Nance Peter, Mary A. McCarville, Gene Dougherty, Tom Galley and A. Di Sabatino. The tickets committee is composed of Peg Ewing and Dick Prettyman co-chairmen, and Peg Simon, Mary Gordy, Wayne Peoples, Ken Woods, Barbara Bell, Bill Hamilton, Larry Gillespie and Walt Benoit. The Publicity committee chairmanned by Dwaun Watkins and Glenn Wright is composed of Ace Hoffstein, Frank du Bell, Stan Bilski, Jean Hillman, Irv Salmons, B. Grier, Jim Kearns, Betty Sue Armstrong, Mary Grant, Rosalie Schafer and Bob Burk.

16th E-52 Playbill To Be Given Here

Muhlenberg to Present "Suppressed Desires"

Three one-act plays, one being presented by a dramatic group from Muhlenberg College, will comprise the 16th playbill of the University of Delaware E-52 players. The plays will be presented on March 25 in Mitchell Hall.

The visitors will present "Suppressed Desires," a psychological comedy by Susan Glaspell. The E-52 players will offer "The House with the Columns" by Luigi Pirandello, while a University class in theatre acting will present "Hyacinth Halvey," an Irish comedy by Lady Gregory.

Technical director will be Harry Bidlake of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech. Spofford Beadle is in charge of lighting, and Frank Buck will serve as stage manager.

This marks the first time Muhlenberg College has been represented on the Mitchell Hall stage. Robert Currie, formerly of the University English Department is director of dramatics at Muhlenberg.

Joanna Lindstrom will direct the E-52 offering, "House with the Columns." Members of the cast and their parts are as follows: Margaret Guenveur, *Ninfrarasa*; Ann (Continued on Page 4)

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Editorial Notes

The Student Government Association announced last week that nominations for class and S. G. A. offices would be filed this year again by the petition system, and that they would be open for a two-week period immediately after we come back from Spring Vacation. In other words, the "rat-race" will get underway again before very long.

For the benefit of new students, to nominate a candidate for any office, you must secure a nominating petition containing the names of 25 persons who are eligible to vote for that candidate. In other words, 25 juniors must sign the petition for the nomination of next year's senior class officers.

We hope that voters this year will vote for the persons whom they believe most capable of holding office rather than voting for a regular slate of candidates from either the independent or fraternity ticket.

We hope even more than that that the students who vote for a candidate will obligate themselves to his support after he is elected. At last year's election, two-thirds of the student body cast their ballots for class and S. G. A. officers. However, when President Sam Talucci of the Sophomore Class called for a meeting of the class, a scant one-tenth of the members of the class attended.

We feel that a student who knows that he has taken no part or stand in campus affairs should voluntarily waive his right to vote. We maintain that those who are going to do the work in campus activities next year should choose their officers and not those who only care about what goes on at election time.

Several times students have mentioned to us their feeling toward the presence of a locked door between the basement of the library and the main section of the library. This door necessitates a person desiring to go upstairs or downstairs in the library to go outside and all the way around the building. This can be very inconvenient during bad weather, and we are of the opinion that it is unnecessary.

We understand that the reason for the door being locked is because too much noise would disturb the users of the library proper. We fail to concur with this train of thought, however. The number of people who would use the stairway is rather small, and a door which would close automatically behind a person going through would certainly keep any excess noise out of the silent halls upstairs.

We want to see it given a try, at least.

We are very glad to hear that the tennis courts on the campus are being resurfaced and will be in excellent condition for play this spring.

This brings us to a subject on which we have been thinking for some time—the physical education program at Delaware. We believe that rather than emphasize a simple exercises and team games, the classes in physical education required for all students should aim to teach the student how to play and relax when he has finished school. We understand that Mr. William D. Murray, Director of Athletics, made some elaborate and detailed plans for the establishment of courses covering tennis, golf, handball, and other individual sports and games, including even fishing, several years ago. We have been wondering whatever happened to those plans.

We believe that here is an opportunity to definitely improve the college curriculum. College education is becoming more specialized every semester, and less and less time is being devoted to broadening influences, such as a physical education program like this would give. It is all well and good to fill four years of college with training to go into a profession, but some thought during those four years must, we believe, be devoted to activities which will occupy an individual's spare time when he no longer has tests to study for.

Weather Angle

By WILLIAM M. BERGMAN, 3rd

March 25th to April 12, 1948

March 27th will be mostly cloudy, probably followed by snow which will change to sleet and later rain on Easter Sunday; March 28th, March 29th to 31st will be cool and wet although warmer conditions may prevail on the 31st. April 1st to 3rd will be partly cloudy and windy with temperatures average or slightly below. April 4th to 7th will be fair and cold with subfreezing temperatures. April 8th will be overcast followed by rain, possibly mixed with snow. April 9th to 11th will be cold and wet. April 12th will be clear and colder with possibly snow flurries in the early morning as the colder air mass sets in.

The Geyser

JIM REAGAN

Well, spring is here and the fever's got us. We've been loafing on our loafing—too lazy to walk to the sack, we just moon around in a chair. Right now we wouldn't even walk down to U. Hall for free credit in all our courses. Peace, it's wonderful! We even feel like throwing in a shaggy dog story or "They were sitting 'round the campfire on a dark and stormy night" or "Here, kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty, kitty . . ." but we've already lost too many friends that way. So we'll report on

THE SPRING SCENE. The Athletes doing their stuff; baseball, football, and what-have-you on Frazer Field and marbles by the Wall—shirt sleeves making their debut outside for the year (except for the Manly Set)—tree spray raining down—to say nothing of assorted spiders and other wild life—bock beer—cold beer—any beer—the body beautiful begins appearing in tight sweaters and thin dresses—Easter outfits getting last minute touches—Theta Chi beards disappearing—we can

LOOK FORWARD TO—swimming and beach parties—more bull—baseball—nights under the stars—loud shirts—ice cream cones dripping all over—cruises (even if only the Wilson Line)—finals—summer vacation—a chance to pick up some long green—the boardwalk—less and less work being done—more and more work being assigned—females in shorts and scanty swim suits—more beer—and

LOOK BACK ON—snow, snow, snow—the Blizzard of '48—that mighty low feeling winter always brings—the time we wasted—the mistakes we made—the swell people we met—the fun we had—trying to keep warm (run the last two together for dates)—the sleep we missed—the sleep we had—some real fine beer.

Yep, we're really certain spring is here. Bill Wright called up some gal for a date and she said "No, too hot." We don't know whether she meant herself, him, or the evening. Poor kid has to satisfy himself by smoking Chesterfields . . . Bob Dukes has the fever, too (we hope that's what it was). First time we ever saw anyone chugalug with an empty glass and spill beer on himself.

We're going to need a "DP News" column if this keeps up. The old place was pretty quiet last Saturday with all the house parties, costume balls, and Bill Wooley off to Wilmington. Quiet, that is, until Martin Isaacs and Roland Young rolled in from Phi Kappa Tau's shindig . . . We won't say a word, guys. Our dream girl and the pride of the State Restaurant was there too—and Gladys was buying! Really lovely—smooth and just a trace of a head (the beer, stupid).

Before we go any farther, we'll like to pin an orchid on a group we feel really deserves a dozen—Sig Ep. The spirit in which they

received the new fraternities on the campus has really been a pleasant surprise. We speak from experience—the use of their house and meeting room for the Pi Kap installation breaks every record for generosity, and this is only one of the many things they've done to make the new fraternities feel at home on the campus. We feel they show the spirit which fraternities are supposed to develop. Nice work, Sig Ep!

The disappearance of all those beards and other fancy trimmings means the end of another Bowery Ball. We won't go over the entertainment—just read last week's St. Patty's story and you've got it. Most noteworthy, we hear, was Viv Sassone as an apache (non-Indian style). So noteworthy, as a matter of fact, that Tom Livizos was only allowing one look. Woody Branner and Sally Heinel looked rough and ready as convicts; and Nine Stalloni made a villainous gambler. Is that why Dick Joyeusz left early?

The Sig Ep formal last Friday was really a slick affair, what with George Madden and the DuBarry Room. Burt Williams and Tex Downes really poured on the praise. Well-planned and nicely executed, they finished off the weekend with a house party introducing their new television set. Must have made quite a weekend!

KA joined in too, with their Hobo Party. The Greeks must have been tucked out by Sunday. The hits of the party were the rout boys and the five little Pearsons—forecasts of KA futures by reasonable facsimiles of the KW kid, Wild Bill, and other faculty luminaries. Hope they didn't wear out the side porch!

We got our first contest entry—real live one, that is. Pardon our naive show of emotion, but we did get a thrill. We haven't had a stab in the back or a good honest sock in the jaw yet, and we thought maybe page two gets burned Klan-style every week. Bobby Gilling is our heroine. The mechanics are still playing marbles with the Pontiac bearings, tho—so maybe it's safe enough for somebody else to try.

I LOVE KIDS

A thing which I think is exceedingly sweet

Is the pitter-patter of little feet.

I love to hear the staccato tap.

Size 5, spike heels and ankle strap.

A thing which I'll cherish while life's blood lingers

Is the heartfelt clutch of five tiny fingers—

Curled in my hand with a grip so tight

That my cold blood boils on a winter night.

A thing which I'll love while America stands

Is a bottle clutched in two little hands.

Or a glass raised up to her carmine-lips

As she savors the wine in dainty sips.

Sure, I love babies, in their little cribs

With their baby spoons, and their pretty bibs.

I love them all. I think they're fun

If they'll call me up when they're twenty-one.

Well, after that magnificent effort (by Dick Shay of the "Tiger's Roar"—we don't indulge, we'll roll over and—ouch—say from experience—"Don't take any wooden mattresses.")

Men's Faculty Club Plan Spring Dance

Plans have been completed for a Spring Dance for faculty members and their friends, it was announced by J. A. Gerster, Chairman of the Social Committee of the Men's Faculty Club. The Spring Dance will be held on Friday evening, May 14, at the Newark Country Club. Music will be provided by George Madden and his Orchestra, who will play from 9 until 1. Tickets will go on sale within a few days, and the charge will be \$1 per couple. Although the dance is not open to the public, all members and prospective members of the Men's Faculty Club as well as their guests are cordially invited to attend.

Campusodes

By BILL WRIGHT

It was Sunday and there was a touch of spring in the air as we trudged down to breakfast. We felt cheerful as hell until Harry Truman dampened our spirit. But it didn't last long. We thought it much better to be optimistic about the whole thing and read the funnies instead of the editorials. After all, it was probably over done.

There's no sense in worrying about things 'til they happen. There are people paid to do your worrying sitting down in Washington. People like Byrnes, Truman, Rankin, and Bilbo. There's enough to do around here without butting into other people's business.

We remember talking to a fellow in high school who got all riled up every time some little country was swallowed up by Hitler. As soon as we got into the war, he went down and enlisted and two years later he was pushing up a daffodil near the Riviera. It all goes to prove that it just doesn't pay to stick your neck out.

We've found the best way of dealing with people like that. When they spout off about "the freedoms", justice and the "ultimate goal of man", or some such malarkey, make a joke of it. They'll shut up like a clam. There's nothing like a good joke.

We've discovered a few items that see us through every day satisfactorily. First of all, never believe what you read in the papers. In fact, don't read anything but the funnies and the sport section. Never discuss anything beyond baseball or Betty Grable and never, absolutely never, let your studies interfere with your education.

When we get out of school, all we want is a good job with plenty of cash rolling in, a big car, a family, and a house out in the suburbs. There's nothing more important. We'll even donate to the E.R.P. if the boss says so. So ride along. Stay on the beaten track and don't worry. If people are starving in Europe, so what; if Russia is swallowing countries—so what; and if a war breaks out, and tons of atom bombs hurtle down, and you wind up in a barbed-wire pen—so what! ! !

Dear Mom

Dear Momma . . .

We didn't have no Military today because they don't like us to get the guns wet so I'm now writing to you for some more money prices being what they are here in the city. How is all the family and the chickens too? I am doing good in my work but not learnin nuthin about plantin and whats in manure but English and algeber and cuttin up dirty old frogs and I ask you what has that got to do with scientific farmin like Pop said I would learn. However I joined the Ag Club and some guy with a bow tie sold me a subscription to the Barnyard Monthly which is good and even shows out-houses with stoves. Anyhow I didn't get in with any of them dirty Commies like Uncle George did when he went to Muhlenberg.

Last Friday one of the teachers cheated hell out of us (pardon my language Ma but the whole class was mad). He give us a test just to flunk us and I fixed his oats good cuz I wrote on the paper; this is terrible and I won't even try. I guess he won't give no more of them. Some greasy guy next to me with a bow tie kept telling me to be democratic and let him see what I was putting down but when he seen what I wrote he just sighed and looked at me funny. He had the dirtiest cuffs you ever seen.

Since I wrote you last for money I was asked to come to a maternity house to be rushed. I put on my low shoes and clean socks and drawers and went up with a boy from around home who has a car with a top down (he told me it would help to get their in the war). There was a mob of guys there and some guy who was like the one who tried to sell us the ice box comes up and asks some dumb questions and looks me over and asks me if I was up on the hill yet. I don't know what he means but later I hear that some of the maternity houses are up on a hill. Any-

(Continued on Page 7)



SPORTS



In the Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

Final winners of the Inter-Dorm Basketball Tournament were the Commuters who eked out a two-point margin over New Castle to capture the league crown. Going into the finals, Sussex, New Castle, and the Commuters held onto a three way tie. The three finalists had won four apiece and lost one. In the first game of the playoffs, New Castle beat Sussex by two points in a hotly-contested battle. This victory enabled New Castle to meet the Commuter's in the climactic game. Both teams were primed to a high pitch for the finale of the tourney. From the starting whistle to the end, the contest was nip and tuck all the way. The score was tied up throughout. In the closing minutes of the game, the Commuter's managed to maintain a three-point lead to emerge the victor of the fray. Final score was 34 to 31. The forwards of the winning squad were: M'Liz Pettit, Laura Lang, Jackie Davis, Tommy Thompson while the guards were Margaret Humphries, Jane Reed, Judy Koller, and Roberta Carothers. Captain for the Commuters was Laura Lange and for New Castle, Mandy Abbott. Referee and umpire for the final playoff was Miss Maryann Waltz and Mrs. Annabelle Wollaston.

The intramural swimming meet will be held next Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the Women's Swimming Pool. Relay races, 25-yard and 50-yard free style, novelty races and medleys will be held. Each class is urged to come out and support their team.

STAB'D TACK

The Spring racing schedule gets going Sunday when six of Delaware's sailors hoist sail at George Washington University's Yacht Club. The six—Eddie Branin, Bill Osborne, Aubrey Smoot, Jim Holden, Bernie Deitch, and Les Riggs,—take on Hobart College from New York and George Washington in a triangular meet.

Hobart is a newcomer to the ranks of intercollegiate competitors and will be gunning for a good record. Washington will be on its home ground in familiar boats, and with Delaware also looking for a win, it ought to be an interesting Sunday.

Down at the shack on Academy street where we keep the craft, I got quite a surprise late Saturday. The dink "Spitkit" was sitting out in the yard with a bright new patch in place of the two holes which had marred the bottom when we hauled out last fall. And along side the dink was Don Marsh, beaming like a new father at his handiwork. Thanks for the swift job, Don.

Now that warm weather is on its way, people have been asking about what the Yacht Club does, who can belong, what you have know and who.

Well, here goes. We are trying to promote interest and participation in nautical doings. Among other things we have a racing team, with six or more races scheduled for this spring. Everyone in the club can be on the team, the only restriction being on those who actually handle the tiller. They must be qualified skippers.

To supply skippers, there is a course in instruction given to all who want it. We have guest speakers at meetings to extend the knowledge of novice and shellback alike. Dr. C. J. Rees will speak on navigation and piloting at the April 1st meeting.

Everybody on campus, faculty and students alike can belong. You don't have to know anything or anyone, except enough to come to the next Yacht Club meeting. That's April 1st, Recitation Hall, at 7:15 p.m.

"A capital ship for an ocean trip. Was the 'Walloping Window Blind'."

—J. O. B.

Rifle Team Second In Wilm. Contest

Marksmen Lose Opener To University of Maine

The recently-organized U. of Del. Rifle Team fired at its first two matches last week, losing one and placing second in a three-way contest.

In a "postal" meet, Delaware was outpointed by the University of Maine 1775-1745. The Delaware shooters fell down badly in the off-hand (standing) position.

The results were as follows:

	Prone	Kneel	Sit	Stand	Total
Maine	483	408	479	405	1775
Delaware	489	440	473	325	1745

On Saturday evening, March 20, the Delaware gunners came in second in a three-way meet when they met two teams from the Delaware Rifle Club at the club's range at the Old du Pont Mill on the Brandywine. Scores were as follows:

Delaware Rifle Club First Team	
Green	366
Clayton	378
Smallwood	369
Kirby	346
Maier	360

Total	1819
University of Delaware	
Graham	326
Wood	356
Cherry	346
Curry	357
Cummins	348
Total	1733

1011		1733
Delaware Rifle Club Second Team		
Sheldon		368
Taylor		300
Reeder		354
Lesney		351
Scott		340
Total		1713

The Military Department is very well pleased with the results of this contest, the first shoulder-to-shoulder match in which the team has participated. The team has no regular place or time to practice and must get together about three times a week when possible on the Delaware National Guard range in Newark.

Tennis Practice To Begin After Recess

Mr. Ralph Jones has announced that a meeting of all those interested in representing the U. of D. in tennis this spring will be held after the spring recess. The time and place of the meeting will be announced at a future date.

A Freshman team will most likely be formed this year, but in the event that a full schedule cannot be arranged a freshman tournament will be held.

Two all-weather courts are in the process of being installed on Frazer Field, and the remainder of the clay courts are being put into first-class shape.



Ready Teddy Zink, the Boy with the glue fingers snaring a forward pass. Ted, another athlete from P. S. du Pont High, can be seen cavorting through his pass catching antics from the right end position on Coach Bill Murray's football squad. Ted will be sharing the right end post with Jack Gallagher, and he will be counted on to be on the receiving end of a lot of passes that will be tossed in Delaware's new aerial minded brand of offense. Ted, a phys. ed. major is one of those natural athletes who can shine in almost any sport. He has won letters in football and basketball, and is an active participant in intramural bowling, softball, and volleyball.

Lacrosse Is Made A Varsity Sport

Will Face West Chester, F&M; Plans Trip South

This year lacrosse becomes a varsity sport at Delaware under the tutelage of Coach Rawstrom. Captained by Gordy Bierman who was the organizer and star of last year's experimental squad, the team this year has a nucleus of veterans around which a fast, hard-fighting and skilled squad is expected to be built. Coming up from last year's squad are Moon Mullins, Bob Burk, Jack Daley, Bob Scheckinger, Dave Snyder, George Snyder, Larry Winbrow, Frank Dautell, Walt Benoit and others. Added impetus will be given to the team by the addition of such experienced men as "Cappy" Bierman, Frank Guthridge and Don Swain.

Lacrosse is a direct throwback to the brutal Indian lacrosse which was played by American and Canadian Indians during the colonial days. It is one of the wildest, roughest, and most exciting of modern sports events and the team expects to build up an avid band of followers before the season is over. This is a game which never fails to excite the fans and once it becomes familiar to Delaware students it should become a must on their attendance list.

So far, the team has scheduled a home and home series with West Chester State Teachers College and Franklin and Marshall. In addition to these and other proposed games, the team plans to make a southern trip to take on Duke and Virginia.

Grid Team Moves Practice Outdoors

Full-Scale Scrimmage Planned for Saturday

Coach Bill Murray called his 1948 football aspirants to their first complete scrimmage session on Frazer Field last Saturday. The gridiron gladiators braved the hot, energy-absorbing sun for two and a half hours and turned in a plausible performance, as they went through their paces in the Murray "T" and double-wing.

The squad was divided into the "Whites" and "Blues," with the former being led by Bill Otten and Denny Smith in the quarterback position, and the latter under direction of Frank Guthridge and Reds McFadden. The Whites, comprised mostly of last year's regulars, shoved across three touchdowns to the Blues none. Nine Stalloni, Tony Stori, Hank Paris, Bill Cole, and Bill Nash were all instrumental in the big White's running attack.

Many fans were on hand to see the scrimmage session last Saturday. The majority were most pleased with the new plays which added additional variety and deception to the Murray system. Another full scrimmage is planned for next Saturday afternoon. Delaware sports enthusiasts and downtown quarterbacks can expect to witness another rugged pigskin rehearsal.

Managers Needed For Spring Sports

There are a number of openings at this time for managers in all of the spring sports at the University.

Any freshman who is interested in becoming a member of the managerial staff of baseball, track, lacrosse, or tennis should contact Mr. Robert Sieman, in the Athletic Department or the coach or manager of the sport in which he is interested.

The eventual head managership of an intercollegiate sport, which may be gained by working up through the assistant managership positions, leads to membership in the Gold Key Society and the right to wear the varsity "D".

SPORT SHOTS

DON REYNOLDS

A visit to the secluded offices of Coach Bill Murray the other day revealed that the Athletic Department has big plans for increasing and developing the athletic facilities here at the University of Delaware.

First of all we found out that all that commotion out by the practice football field comes from the tennis courts where the school is adding two all weather courts and rebuilding the clay courts. The all weather courts are made up of some new material which nobody seems to know much about, and it really doesn't matter as long as it does the job. Mr. Jones and his tennis aspirants have been getting in some practice workouts over there, and the improvement in the courts should help the boys out a lot.

Another improvement which was made several weeks ago, was the completion of a wall in Taylor Gym, which separates the swimming pool from the gym. Downstairs in Taylor gym, a swimming pool has been proposed, to be used by beginners. This new set-up, if carried through, will be where the shower room is at the present time. New showers will probably be built where the lockers are now near the football team's dressing room.

The football field has already been sown, and an effort will be made to install an irrigation system on the entire field. This will save a lot of trouble when we hit that dry season in the fall, when the field starts to look like the Sahara Desert, during a scrimmage.

Over on the practice field, plans are being made to grade and sod this spot, oft-used during the football practice sessions. Only the soccer field will be left out of these proposed plans, for Coach Murray feels that it needs a face-lifting far less than the other spots.

Coach Ken Steers' track will be rebuilt as soon as possible, and I mean that is something that has to be done. The track is in pretty bad shape, after going through such fiendish weather during the past winter. Davidson, Paris, Lanza, and the rest of the speed merchants will be looking for some solid footing this spring. It won't be long before the first meet, and that track is in no condition for it. So we'll just wait and see.

The girls needn't feel slighted, for they are getting new clay courts down campus. You guys have a better excuse to be seen down there now. You can always say you are going to play tennis. (Billy Cole take note.) Delaware will really be going after tennis players this year, for Coach Ralph Jones will try to form a Freshman team in addition to his regular varsity squad.

We sincerely hope that this program can be carried out to its fullest extent. We've got a much larger enrollment now, and these improvements are definitely needed. The idea of new shower room facilities in Taylor gym sounds especially good. The only thing that we are worrying about is just where the lockers are going to be. That will be a headache for quite a while, it seems.

Turning the spotlight over to baseball, we see that Coach Shack Martin has just about decided on his squad that will be taken on the southern trip to Randolph Macon, Lynchburg, V.P.I. and Richmond over the spring vacation. That list contains several surprises, because there have been some changes made. First of all, it looks like big Gene Gallagher will be the

first string catcher having beaten out Larry Gillespie and Phil Genthner for that all-important spot. Tom Silk (the All-American boy) the handy man of the squad will go along and will be available for duty as catcher, infielder or outfielder.

The first base job will be handled by Reds McFadden due to the fact that Luke Selby will be unable to go on the southern trip. Reds may lack some of the hitting power which Luke carries around, but the likable Redhead's fielding takes a lot of worry off of the coach's shoulders.

The rest of the infield will also feature some snappy fielding with Barney Runcie and Jimmy Gilson making up the keystone combination, and Billy Cole at the hot corner. Cole seems to be doing a good job at working in at his new spot at third base. The only question which has not been answered yet, is whether Billy the Kid can take care of bunts and slow rollers. If he can't there is always Tom Silk who has really got a rifle for a right arm. There is always the possibility that Coach Martin will try to make an outfielder out of Cole. At any rate he will be in the lineup, because he can hit and he can run the bases.

The outfield will probably be Larry O'Toole in left, Charley Griffith in center field and either Franny MacAllister or Jules Hoffstein in right field. MacAllister at one time was out for the catcher's spot, but he has been shifted to the outfield in order to use some of that hitting punch of his. Hoffstein, the other hopeful for the number nine position, is a jack of all trades, and can be used in the infield also. The utility infielder on the trip will be Bob Brodey of soccer fame, who may be the man to watch in that infield.

The big burden will be on the pitchers, who face the task of working seven games in nine days, and there are only five men on this Delaware pitching staff. The team will open their season next Thursday against Harvard, a team that will have had several games under its belt before it comes to Newark. The starting pitcher on that day will be Albie Thorpe, the ace of last year's squad. Mr. Thorpe will probably have a double duty role in the Blue Hen lineup, for he will be used as an outfielder whenever he isn't working on his mound duties.

K A Bowlers Take Preliminary Crown

The first half of the Interfraternity Bowling League came to a close last Tuesday. By virtue of Sigma Nu's loss of one point to PKT, KA won the league. Tuesday's results and the final standings are as follows:

Sigma Nu 2; PKT 1.			
Sig Ep 3; Delta Sigma 6.			
AEPI 2; Theta Chi 1.			
KA	W.	L.	Pct.
Sig Nu	14	4	.778
Theta Chi	13	5	.724
Delta Sigma	10	8	.556
Sig Ep	10	8	.556
PKT	9	9	.500
AEPI	6	12	.333
Delta Sigma	1	17	.056

During the first half five men broke the 200 mark. Stan Bilski of Theta Chi had the high single of 225. Jim Goldey of Sigma Nu hit 221. Dunlap of KA had a high of 210. Jack Raeburn also of Sigma Nu, with 208, was tallied by Miles Powell of Sig Ep with 203.

KA, winner of the first half, will meet the second half winner for the cup at the end of the year.

Notice

The Inter-Mural swimming meet will be held at Taylor gym on March 25 at 7:00. All students are invited to attend the event which will feature 50 yd. back stroke, free style; 100 yd. back stroke, 100 yd. free style, 100 yd. breast stroke, 200 yd. free style, diving, and the 200 yd. relay, free style.

NOTICE

All veterans who have not received their World War II Victory Medals may do so April 1, at Mitchell Hall from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., upon presentation of actual Honorable Discharge papers. Photostat and certified copies will not be accepted.

Munroe Speaks To Del. Library Assn.

Organizational Officers Elected for Coming Year

Benefits for Delaware residents, particularly those in downstate areas, under the Library Demonstration Bill now pending in Congress were described to the Delaware Library Association by Mrs. Margaret Ross, of the Wilmington Board of Education, at the association's spring meeting on the University of Delaware campus.

Mrs. Ross, who is coordinator for Delaware in the group's liaison with the American Library Association, said that Delaware would receive \$25,000 annually for each of the next five years. Gains would be foremost in the rural sections, she explained, and it is probable that the money would be used for bookmobile service throughout the lower counties.

Devoid of federal control, the plan as submitted by the State Library Commission to the U. S. Office of Education would provide for books, personnel, administrative costs and rentals, but not for the purchase of land or buildings, Mrs. Ross said. "The plan," she added, "is to provide such library service to the people that after five years they will assume the future expenses to continue the work."

The bill, which has been passed by the Senate, is in committee in the House of Representatives, where it is known as H.R. 2465.

The morning session also was marked by the election of D.L.A. officers for the coming year, headed by Miss Estelle Wheelless of Newark, who is assistant librarian in the technical library of the du Pont Company. She succeeds Miss Marjorie E. Burns, librarian at P. S. du Pont High School, who presided.

The new vice-president, succeeding Miss Wheelless, is Mrs. Carolyn Field, children's librarian at the Wilmington Institute Free Library, who is to be followed as secretary by Mrs. Erna Martin, librarian at Milford High School. Mrs. Sara Beckett, Dover High School librarian, remains as treasurer of the association.

Subjects Discussed

Also at the morning sessions, Harland A. Carpenter, Wilmington librarian, who, speaking on the subject "Looking into the Future with the American Library Association," reported on the sessions of the A.L.A.'s midwinter conference. Among the points he mentioned was the national Public Library Inquiry, financed by a grant of \$175,000 from the Carnegie Corporation and conducted by the Social Science Research Council. "The people of Delaware should be particularly interested in the inquiry," said Mr. Carpenter, "since library service in certain areas of Delaware will be studied in connection with the survey of county, regional or state library services for rural populations."

Mr. Carpenter also pointed to the shortage of professionally trained librarians, and said the A.L.A. believed several thousand library school graduates will be needed within the next few years. He reported also that under new salary standards set by A.L.A. for the profession, the minimum recommended for a trained librarian is \$2,100 a year plus a \$700 cost-of-living allowance at present.

The librarians also heard from Mr. Carpenter of a new advance in the photographic reproduction of research material, and they were urged to assume responsibility for

the distribution of documentary and educational films.

Speaking on "France Looks at Publishing in the United States," Mrs. Carolyn Field discussed a report submitted by Mme. Jacqueline de Leon of France, who surveyed the publishing of books for young people, in order to promote better understanding between France and America through the reading of their young people.

Miss Nellie Morton, of the New Castle County Library, discussed the 67th annual conference of the American Library Association, to be held in Atlantic City, June 13 to 19.

Dr. John A. Munroe, assistant professor of history at the University, speaking in the afternoon on "Delaware's Heritage from the 18th Century," told how some of the principal patterns of Delaware life today developed before 1800. He referred to several aspects of Delaware life, including vocations, politics, religions, education, agriculture, and social life.

At the morning session, Dr. Francis H. Squire, dean of the University, greeted the 75 librarians attending, on behalf of the institution, and William D. Lewis, University librarian, welcomed them at the afternoon meeting, which was held in the Memorial Library. Also on the program were exhibits of books and pamphlets and a ceiling projector for microfilm books, and the showing of a film, "Books and People—The Wealth Within."

Check Experiment Station Projects

Governor Urges Further Support of Experiments

Research projects of the University of Delaware's Agricultural Experiment Station were reviewed and forecast by station staff members on March 18 at a meeting in Gov. Walter W. Bacon's office in Dover before the Governor's agricultural advisory committee.

Keynote of the conference was cooperation among farmers, the state and the university. Referring to this, Governor Bacon said that he considered the already existing cooperative effort to be an example for the future, and added that he hoped the committee would meet to further the program in the future.

"The theme of cooperation is just beginning really to bear fruit," he commented. "One of the ways in which we can help obtain the desired results is continued support of our university."

Dr. C. M. A. Stine, chairman of the committee, emphasized the need for "research-mindedness" in the cooperative spirit. He reported that he had found encouragement in the University's making available to agricultural experiment work the efforts of staff researchers no matter what their specialty.

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University, explained that this intra-university research was coordinated through Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president and adviser on research. "We feel that all departments of the University have a contribution to make in this field," he declared.

Dr. Colburn commented that "we are moving firmly forward in interesting other members of the staff in your problems—we are extremely interested in agricultural problems."

Experimental Staff

Experiment station staff members who outlined the programs of their departments were: Eugene P. Brasher, head of the department of horticulture; John W. Heuberger, head of the department of plant pathology; L. A. Stearns, head of the department of entomology; A. E. Tomhave, head of the department of animal and poultry industry; George M. Worrlow, director of the experiment station and of the agricultural extension service, summarized the overall program of the experiment station.

After their talks, the experiment station representatives answered extended questions from members of the agricultural advisory committee. Dean George L. Schuster, of the University's school of agriculture, outlined the instructional work under his direction.

Fellowships For Graduate Students

The United States Office of Education, in cooperation with the Department of State, announces the resumption of the fellowship program for United States graduate students as provided under the Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations. This program was suspended during the war years, but students will again be sent under the Convention beginning July 1, 1948.

Two graduate students are exchanged each year between the United States and each of the nations signatory to the Convention. The participating countries, other than the United States, are as follows: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. During the current academic year, the following countries 'hus far have indicated that they will receive students from the United States: Chile, Costa Rica, Haiti, Honduras, the Dominican Republic, Paraguay.

Qualifications for Fellowships

Graduate students in the United States should have the following qualifications before applying for these fellowships: United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree or an equivalent, the completion of some graduate study, a satisfactory knowledge of the language of the country to which the student wishes to go, good health, moral character, intellectual ability, and a suitable plan of study or a research topic which has been approved by the students' adviser or supervising professor. All other considerations being equal, students under 35 years of age and veterans will be given preference.

Transportation to and from the receiving country is paid by the United States Government. The receiving government pays tuition and a monthly maintenance allowance. In some cases a small sum is allotted for books and incidental expenses. It may be necessary for the student to supplement his maintenance allowance from other sources to meet the cost of living expenses.

Students desirous of making application should write to the Division of International Educational Relations, American Republics Section, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D. C. Sometime in May, the United States Selection Committee will prepare panels made up of the names of five students for presentation to each currently participating government which in turn will choose two from the five for one-year fellowships. It should be pointed out that several months are required before governments receiving panels are able to make selections. Applications must be received by the Office of Education not later than April 1, 1948.

16th E-52 Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)

Tarburton, Gullinza; Peggy Munoz, Marassunta; Florence Reynolds, Marinese; Charles Cannon, Zino; Prew Savoy, Poco Spina; Berwyn Fragner, the doctor; Stephen Shaffer, Ronoand, and Sybil Levenson, Margraza.

"Hyacinth Halvey" will be directed by Merlyn Greenberg. Cast members and their parts are: Robert Neimeyer, Hyacinth Halvey; Howard Hitchens, James Quirke; John Fossett, Fardy Farrell; Robert Howell, Carden; Ann Tarburton, Mrs. Delane; and May Singer, Miss Joyce.

The E-52 players presented "Hello Out There" at a Muhlenberg playbill last Saturday. Sybil Levenson was director. Members of the cast were: William Whedbee, Richard Tyler, Howard Hitchens, Robert Neimeyer and Joanna Lindstrom.

NOTICE

LOST, at the Jr. Prom (which was only a month ago): a white beaded evening bag, containing a Lucite comb and a door-key, and goodness only knows what else. If found, see Frank Wasik at the A. A. A. Building, Academy St. Reward negotiated.



Photo by Poffenberger

Mr. John P. Diehl of Newark is shown at the banquet following the installation of Pi KA on March 13th. Mr. Diehl, alumnus counselor of the local chapter, is acknowledging the rising vote of thanks just given by its members. Other speakers in the picture are, from left to right: James Reagan, new chapter president; Lieut.-Gov. Elbert N. Carvel; Samuel McCartt, and John R. E. Hipple, attorneys; Dean Francis Squire, and Kenneth Armstrong, secretary of the national group.



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NOTICE
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Mitchell Hall—Friday, March 26
8:00 p.m.
All students and faculty invited
Presented by I.V.C.E.

LOST

String of pearls, average length, between New Castle and Warner Halls on Wednesday, March 17. If found return to Lois Wright, New Castle Hall, or Box 1381. Has sentimental value. Reward offered.



Delaware Theta Chi's held their annual Bowery Ball last Saturday. Shown above is the "Mumbles' Quartet", featuring Earl Leaman, Bob Hunter, Jim Riley, and Irv Salmons, with "Mumbles" Bob Downing on the guitar.

Military Notes

Col. Randolph T. Pendleton, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Delaware, is visiting the experimental Universal Military Training camp set up at Fort Knox, Ky., this week.

Senior officers have been ordered by the Army to visit the camp to thoroughly acquaint themselves with problems in UMT and their solutions.

ROTC Officers Get New Uniforms

Meanwhile, at the University of Delaware's Military Department notice has been received from the Department of the Army that, beginning with the next school year, cadet officers in the advanced ROTC course may receive another kind of uniform. Under a "commutation of uniforms" ruling, the Military Department is authorized to contract with commercial manufacturers for uniforms, instead of drawing issue-type uniforms. Of a style to be chosen by the head of the Military Department, the uni-

forms will become the property of the students after they complete the advanced course. Newly-commissioned officers in the reserve therefore will have their uniforms when they start their careers in that branch.

Students Receive NCO Grades

The appointment of 120 University of Delaware ROTC students to non-commissioned officers' status in the University's battalion was announced last Friday by Col. Pendleton. They will hold various grades of first sergeant, master sergeant, technical sergeant, staff sergeant, sergeant, and corporal in the ROTC unit.

In addition, 24 officers of the battalion were named to various commands in battalion headquarters, the four batteries and band in the unit. All the latter consist of reappointments, except for the naming of Weston H. Beale of Wilmington as captain commanding Battery D.

All the appointments are for the remainder of the current academic year.

Sixth Annual Play Festival April 30

Schools and Community Theaters Vie for Honors

Entries are almost complete in the sixth annual play festival sponsored by the University Dramatic Center of the University of Delaware. Final eliminations will be held in Mitchell Hall at the University on April 30 and May 1.

The entries in the festival are grouped according to public schools on the high school level, private schools, community theatres and out-of-state schools. In addition, the state public schools are classified as to the county in which they are situated. One entry from each division will compete in the finals.

Division directors and the place chosen by these directors for preliminary eliminations are as follows: New Castle County, Miss Ann Stauter, Newark High School; Sussex County, Miss Helen Cantrell, Laurel High School; Kent County, Mrs. Myrtle Cabbage, Dover High School; private schools in the Wilmington area, Mrs. J. F. Mullin and G. Taggart Evans. The stage to be used by the private schools will be announced at a later date.

Prizes will be given for the best male and female acting, directing, costuming and make-up. The winner of the competition among the Delaware public schools will be awarded possession of a silver cup for one year. Plaques will be awarded to the group giving the best performance in the private school, community theatre and out-of-state divisions.

Entries received by the festival committee to date are:

Public Schools: New Castle County A. J. du Pont High School, "Finger of God"; H. C. Conrad, "Balcony Scene"; Newark High School, "The Purple Door"; Wilmington High School, "Pygmalion".
Sussex County: Bridgeville Dramatics Club, "A Country Slicker"; Georgetown High School, "The Flattering Word"; Laurel School Dramatics Club, "The Happy Journey"; Seaford High School (Senior Dramatics Club), "Sparkin'".
Kent County: Dover High School, "The Valiant".
Private Schools: Archmere Academy, "Madison Square"; Arabian Nights.
Out-of-State: Paint and Patch Club of Coatesville, Pa., "Two Crooks and a Lady".
Community Theatre: Kennett Little Theatre, "The Fisherman's Word"; Wilmington Drama League, "Ah Wilderness"; University Drama Group, "The Giant Stairs"; Arden Club, cutting "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Civil Engineers To Take Day Trips

Arrangements for two trips to be taken within the next month by members of the student chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers, at the University of Delaware, were outlined last Thursday night at a meeting of the chapter in Evans Hall.

Carl Cantera, president of the chapter, said that approximately 30 members would make a tour of inspection at the Bethlehem Steel plant at Sparrows Point, Md., on March 25. On April 19, the chapter will participate in the annual student chapter conference at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Speakers at last week's meeting were Robert Diskant and Arthur Lookup, members of the Junior Forum of the Philadelphia Section, A.S.C.E., who had as their topics, "A Critical Analysis of Present Day Design" and "Cast-in-Place vs. Pre-Cast Concrete." They were introduced by A. Barton Lewis, a University of Delaware graduate and member of the Junior Forum.

NOTICE

The Military Department invites all male veterans who will be sophomores or juniors next year to come in and see them about advanced ROTC. Those students who successfully complete the course are commissioned in the ORC of the Army. The department wishes to point out that any student enrolled in advanced military courses will not be subject to selective service, should that law be enacted.

Memorial Exercise For Dr. A. N. Raub

Accomplishments Are Praised by Dr. Munroe

Growth of Delaware College during the presidency of Dr. Albert Newton Raub, from 1888 to 1896, was appraised by Dr. John A. Munroe, assistant professor of history, at exercises in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Tuesday, March 16, honoring Dr. Raub's memory.

At the exercises, attended by several hundred members of the University community, special guests and the public, Mrs. Charles B. Evans of Newark, daughter of Dr. Raub, formally presented to the University a trust fund which will enable purchase of books for the University's Memorial Library. The gift was received by Dr. William S. Carlson, president.

After tracing Dr. Raub's accomplishments in building the college from one of the low points of its history, Dr. Munroe commented that "more remarkable than Raub's efficiency in administration or his skill in attracting students, was his far-sightedness in viewing the future of Delaware College as dependent upon an increasingly close connection with the state."

The president had made it possible for many more Delaware young men to attend the college through improved financial arrangements, by expanding the curriculum—including addition of the first engineering courses—and by bolstering the faculty. Under his administration, the number of courses offered grew to six, while free college tuition was obtained for all young men of the state.

Dr. Munroe quoted Dr. Raub to the effect that in the late 19th Century, few states had more than one college student for each 2,000 population. On this ratio, Delaware College during the eight years of the Raub administration drew more than 80 per cent of the college students of the state.

The speaker likened the "stream of education over which Dr. Raub presided" to the stream from "a community pump."

"But," he added, "the president and his faculty and the trustees tended it carefully, keeping it in working order, replacing and improving its parts. They brought boys there to drink of the water that was knowledge. They remembered that it existed to serve the community. And in due time, as the need arose, the community awakened to it and enlarged it, and extended its services. And the pump stream was a river."

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, a graduate of Delaware College in the last class of Dr. Raub's administration, and subsequently associated with the college and university for 40 years as teacher and administrator, presided at the exercises. It was announced that an exhibit of the 20 textbooks written by Dr. Raub, together with several documents relating to his administration, has been placed in the west wing of the Memorial Library. The exhibit was arranged by William D. Lewis, the librarian.

After the exercises, a reception was held in Warner Hall honoring Mrs. Evans, and her sisters, Mrs. Joseph H. Hossinger, Newark, and Mrs. Jennie Frazer, Wilmington.

TEMA Research Men Visit Delaware

Heat Transfer Research Progress Investigated

Four industrial leaders in the field of heat transfer equipment visited the University of Delaware Wednesday, March 17, to observe progress on the heat exchanger research project in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The visiting group made up the special research committee of the Tubular Exchanger Manufacturers Association, composed of 10 companies specializing in the manufacture of heat exchangers.

The TEMA organization is one of the major contributors to the co-operative research program on heat exchangers at the University, sponsored by the Heat Transfer Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and has in the last two years contributed \$14,500 to the program.

This work has been under the direction of Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president; Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin, associate professor, and S. A. Guerrieri, assistant professor of chemical engineering. The first results were presented at the December meeting of the A.S.M.E. in Atlantic City by Dr. Bergelin and George A. Omohundro, formerly research fellow in chemical engineering who is chemical engineer with the Koppers Company, Pittsburgh. At present, the research fellows working on the project include Harold Hull, James I. Stevens, Frederick W. Sullivan, and William E. Meece.

The visitors included Townsend Tinker, of the Ross Heater and Manufacturing Co., Buffalo; S. J. Chute, Kellogg Co., New York; E. N. Sieder, Alco Products Division, American Locomotive Co., New York; and T. H. Miley, Foster-Wheeler Corp., New York.

They inspected the extensive apparatus used in the investigation, saw motion pictures of visual flow studies related to the work, and discussed various aspects of the program.

NOTICE

The Review is offering to all students a new service feature! And it's free, too. Anyone desiring to buy or sell any article, suitable for publication in a family newspaper, may print a notice to that effect in the Review. All notices should be in by Monday night at seven. Either bring them down to the Review office or send them to the Review via College mail.

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The International Students' Club at Delaware held a novel party last week at which members dressed in costumes of their native lands. The group is shown above in the lounge of Brown Hall.

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Newark, Del.

KA House Turned Into Hobo Jungle

Last Saturday night, 19 Amstel Avenue took on the aspect of a veritable Hobo Jungle, as the Kappa Alpha boys frolicked at their long-awaited hobo party. With packing cases and peach baskets scattered strategically around in lieu of furniture the quaint chain-equipped "Head-quarters" in one corner, and appropriate signs scattered around, the atmosphere was such that every K.A. and his date felt completely at home in the role of "Bum of the Party."

An excellent pageant of what the

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the News and Feature Staff of the REVIEW on Monday, March 29th, in the REVIEW office.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all women students in the Hilarium in Warner Hall at 12:40 on Friday for the nominations of the May Court.

Poffenberger Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS

16 W. Main Street

well-dressed hobo will wear was presented by the motley crew assembled. In addition to the beards grown so conscientiously for the past two weeks, rags and tatters were in great evidence. Especially outstanding on the distaff side were Helen Parsons, attired in a Paris-itic creation of burlap, and Jeanne Monteith in tattered calico, who seemed to have great difficulty with the knife she wore casually in her belt—so casually, in fact, that Dick Vernon's single suspender was in constant peril. Also notable in attire was Barbara Purse, who, it turned out, can do very interesting things with kerchiefs.

Besides dancing, the music being provided by that famous team Vise and Needle, entertainment in the form of skits was provided by various members. Outstanding was a satire on some outstanding campus characters by Jim "Kilowatt" Kearns, "Wild Bill" Wanneman, Chuck "Money-Mad" Maston, Will "Crazy-Legs" Fisher, and Bob "Tangent-squared" Schechinger.

The second skit of the evening was highlighted by excerpts from "Opera in Vout," rendered by the eminent vaudevillians "Sambo" Fisher and "Bones" Vanneman.

The main event of the evening taking place shortly before curfew time, was a contest in which the most heavily-bearded brothers, Bob Carpenter, Bob Schechinger, Jack Harrington, Jack Bishops, and Will Fisher, were shaved by their dates. Armed with mean razors, the girls tore into the job with obvious zest, amid groans of agony from their respective hobos. The winners as judged by the audience were Jack Harrington and his date, Sue.

PKT'S End Week Of Woman Hating

Gala Mardi Gras Ends Busy Week of Activities

On March 12th the Phi Kappa Tau's started their week of festivities with a formal initiation at the New Century club of the following men; Weston Beale, August Belanca, William Conrad, Don Coon, Courtney Cummings, Henry Harkling, Carl Jahn, James Lamb, Lee Perry, and Sam Workman.

Saturday night following a roller skating party at Merry Land Rink, their Woman Hater's Week officially started. From that date until the following Saturday there was no shaving and no speaking to the women on campus (with a few exceptions) by the members of PKT.

On Wednesday a Founder's Day Banquet was held in the Academy Restaurant. Besides the members, there were many alumni and prospective pledges present. Mr. Paul Gantt, former fraternity domain chief and national councilman, gave many interesting sidelights on the founding of the fraternity at Miami University on March 17, 1906.

The week's activities culminated in a huge Mardi Gras in the Women's Gym on Saturday night. The gaily decorated gym and the music of Johnny La Fazio's Orchestra set the mood for a gala evening. Pirates, clowns, jail birds, cowboys and cowgirls, admirals, doctors, harem dancing girls, and even the devil himself were represented in the vast array of costumes.

The chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Ned B. Allen, acted as a board of experts for choosing the best dressed couple. The high point of the evening was the announcement of the judges selection of the Queen and King of the Mardi Gras. Harry Macrum and his date from the U. of Md., Sue Driscoll, were escorted with much fanfare to their throne and ceremoniously crowned. In the true Mardi Gras tradition the funmakers cheered the couple with loud noisemakers and a huge shower of confetti as the Queen was presented with a loving cup.



KA's featured a "shaving contest" at their Hobo party last Saturday night. The "Hoboes" were de-whiskered by their dates as a part of the evening's entertainment.

New Debate Squad Loses First Meet

The University of Delaware's new debating team, which is entering into informal intercollegiate competition for the first time, lost its first contest Saturday night to Washington College at Chestertown, Md.

Members of the Delaware squad are: Louise Hickman, Helen McGarry, Marion Guberman, William Bush, William Jenkins, and John Broujos. The group has been divided into three teams of two persons each and is coached by Milton A. Valentine, of the University's faculty in dramatic arts and speech.

Delaware debated the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that a federal world government should be established." The same question will be debated the remainder of the season with the Delaware debaters alternately taking the affirmative and negative sides.

The schedule for the next month

is as follows:

Rutgers University — March 30, home.
Loyola, Baltimore — April 17, home.
Loyola, Baltimore, — April 23, away.

Hotel Du Pont

(Continued from Page 1)

est at the house and proved highly entertaining at the party Saturday night. With the radio-victrola playing softly in the background, or with piano bringing out some good songs or with the television set bringing in some exciting sports event, Sig Eps are becoming more and more endeared to the Panther Room which has become a little night club all in itself. Some couples push through the swinging doors into the dim, friendly atmosphere and never emerge again until the doors close at 12. Dancing above seems strangely neglected and this is the way things stand for the future.

Miss Cecilia Tierney and Mrs. Worth were the chaperones for the house party.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE DEAN'S LIST

1947 - 1948

Name	Classification	High School	Standing
Mitchell, Barbara Sinclair	A & S	'49 Amherst, Mass.	3.80
McCandless, Byron Wood	M E	'48 New York, N. Y.	3.30
Stonefield, Rita M.	A & S	'51 P. S. duPont	3.18
Moore, Helen Frazee	H E	'49 Newark	3.13
*Winter, Robert H.	M E	'48 Penns Grove, N. J.	3.11
*Davis, Charles E.	A & S	'49 H. C. Conrad	3.10
*Smith, Jack H.	Eng'g	'49 P. S. duPont	3.05
*Scheu, Louis A.	M E	'49 P. S. duPont	3.03
*Thomas, Edwin R.	Eng'g	'48 P. S. duPont	3.03
Casey, Charles L.	A & S	'51 Claymont H. S.	3.00
Thermal, Harry F.	A & S	'51 P. S. duPont	3.00
Trainer, Elizabeth L.	A & S	'48 Upper Darby, Pa.	3.00

*Designates Veteran.

Suzane Sten Will Give Vocal Concert

The final presentation in the series of subscription concerts of the Newark Music Society will be Miss Suzane Sten, mezzo-soprano. The concert is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 1st, in Mitchell Hall.

Miss Sten's artistry has been recognized by well-known New York critics. The "Times" commented after her New York recital, that "this is one of the outstanding voices of your time." The "World-Telegram" remarked that "it was a splendid voice, unsurpassed in richness among present mezzo-sopranos".

In addition to her public recitals from coast to coast, Miss Sten has appeared as soloist with the major orchestras of the country, including the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Boston Symphony.

Her Newark program will include compositions of Haydn, Mozart, Strauss, Massenet and a group of numbers by contemporary American composers.

Dear Mom

(Continued from Page 2)

way he tells me to go up there because he has a friend up there who can get me in. He told me he'd let me know when I should move in but that was a couple of months ago and I ain't heard nothin but he told me one day when I saw him that my name was so far down the alphabet that I would have to wait four years to be considered. I told him I would be here for only three more years and he asked me if I was on the accelerated program. Are you sure you read the catalog right, Ma?

Like you told me I'm not wastin no time on girls and especially the ones from Wilmington what are all painted up and have tight skirts. On weekends me and Homer (that's my bunkmate) go out along the river to get frogs to cut up and honest half the school is out there in the weeds. They take books with them but I ain't gonna say what they're doin except that it's the same thing Pop caught Effie doin in the hay mow with the hired hand. Sometimes I go over to the Student Union for a bottle of pop but not since one of them Wilmington girls asked me to dance. Homer is pretty low in the alphabet, at least he got to go to one maternity house party but he don't remember much from drinkin too much orange juice.

I am gonna take chemistry in summer school (they told me to go to summer school as insurance against gettin knifed by some cheat-in prof next year). Homer says chemistry is easy because he was takin it with the fullback on the football team and the guy was flunkin because he couldn't make some red stuff turn blue. The prof (that's a teacher) spends hours with this guy but he is never learning so one day the prof wiggles a fountain pen in front of him for a few hours and the guy finally gets the point and right away changed the stuff to blue. Homer was lucky he seen him cause he was having the same trouble.

I'm gonna go sit on the wall now cause some guy in a bow tie told Homer to sit on the wall if he wanted to be a politician which you said was good cause look at the chicken prices. Send me some money and some grits, too, Ma.

Your little squirrel
Clem

P.S. every body calls me squirrel.

Freshman Dance Is Set for April 2nd

The University of Delaware's freshman class is planning a Spring Hop in the Women's Gymnasium for the night of Friday, April 2.

Open only to freshmen, their guests and escorts, the dance will be featured by the music of Ken Janney and his orchestra, from 8 p.m. until midnight. Members of the class now are selling tickets in University Hall. They are \$2.40 apiece.

An "April flowers" theme will be carried out by the committee on decorations. Lancy Boyce of Wilmington and Lois Deiss of Lansdowne, Pa., are co-chairmen of the class.

NOTICE

1 ROTC coat blouse on Tuesday, March 16, at Student Union between 12:45 and 1:00 p. m. Return is urgently requested. Contact Tom Newman, Box 760.



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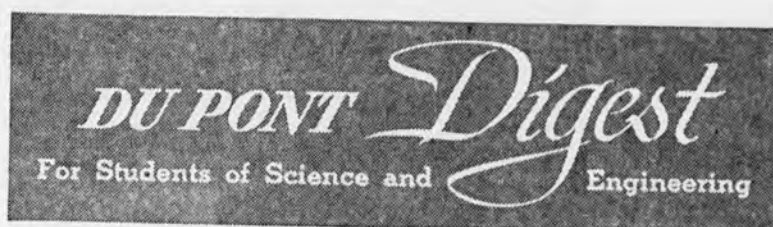
"Be a little more subtle, Shanahan."

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Experimental research results in better Vitamin D source for poultry industry

Fifteen years of work by Du Pont chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers behind development of "DELSTEROL"

In 1922, it was shown that vitamin D controls the utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body, especially in the bones of growing animals. This led to the discovery that leg weakness in chicks, poor production, low hatchability of eggs, and other disturbances were caused by a deficiency of this vitamin.

that year, Du Pont research men—who had been studying the chemistry and biochemistry of vitamin D for almost four years—announced that the provitamin in animal cholesterol was not ergosterol. They showed that the activated provitamin in cholesterol gave a vitamin D much more effective for chicks than that of irradiated ergosterol. This fact was based on many comparative assays of irradiated cholesterol, irradiated ergosterol, and irradiated mixtures of these substances on rats and chicks.



L. Fullhart, Ph.D. 1946 in organic chemistry, Iowa State College and W. F. Marlow, chemist, B.S. 1941, George Washington University, preparing to examine a sterol product for quality and yield.

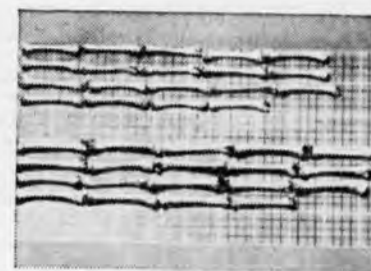
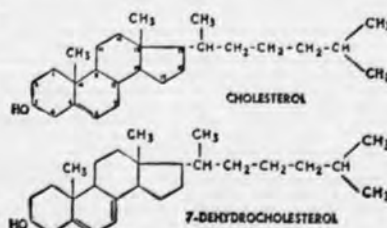
Scientists subsequently discovered that vitamin D could be made by irradiating plant or animal tissues with ultra-violet light. This reaction has since been shown to consist of transforming certain provitamins from the group known as sterols, into vitamin D. The final result of these discoveries was the present large-scale commercial production of the vitamin by a series of complex chemical and photo-chemical reactions which require careful control by chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers. In this development, Du Pont scientists played an important part.

Ergosterol once the only source

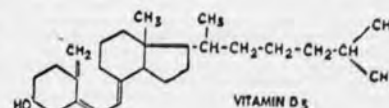
For years before 1934 it was assumed that ergosterol, a sterol first isolated from vegetable sources, was the only provitamin that yielded vitamin D. In

Synthesis from Cholesterol developed

Other investigators showed that the provitamin in cholesterol was 7-dehydrocholesterol by developing its synthesis from cholesterol. The relationship between cholesterol, 7-dehydrocholesterol, and vitamin D₃ is shown by the following formulas:



Bones at top, from birds fed no vitamin D, are shorter, poorly developed, and fragile, compared with bones at bottom from birds fed Du Pont "Delsterol."



Du Pont chemists and engineers carried this forward by devising a successful commercial process for making 7-dehydrocholesterol and irradiating it to vitamin D₃. Several forms of vitamin D are now manufactured by Du Pont, ranging from oil and dry powder concentrates—used by the poultry trade under the trademark "Delsterol"—to vitamin D₃ crystals of the highest purity.

Today's chickens are healthier, and the average annual egg yield over the last eight years has increased from 134 to 159 per bird. To a considerable degree, this is a result of the fifteen years of research devoted by Du Pont scientists to the development of "Delsterol"—"D"-activated animal sterol.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities in sales?

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Introducing . . .

Colonel Randolph T. Pendleton, professor of military science and tactics is a Virginian by birth. His entire education—from kindergarten to college—was completed in his home town of Lexington. He graduated from VMI in 1908 with the degree of B.S. in civil engineering. While in college the colonel was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was an enthusiastic participant in intra-mural athletics. Journeying to Panama in 1910 Pendleton spent a year in lock construction work on the canal there. He returned to the U. S. in 1911 and was commissioned in the Regular Army in December of that year. During World War I he commanded the 1st Trench Mortar Battalion, seeing action on several of the battlefields of France.

Between wars Colonel Pendleton had many varied assignments including Philippine duty and ROTC instruction at M. I. T. He received diplomas from the CAC school, the Command and General Staff school and the Army War College during this period. With the advent of World War II he returned to Panama as Chief of Staff of the Coast Artillery Command there. He took command of the Sea Coast and Anti-Aircraft defenses of the Atlantic side of the canal in March of 1942 and was appointed Brigadier General two months later. The colonel returned to the U. S. in October 1944, and after several tours of duty at Fort Bliss and one in the Pacific, he came to the University of Delaware as PMS & T, assuming this post in May 1946.

Colonel Pendleton, an avid Delaware football fan, now lives on a small farm near Newark. His active military career will come to a close in August 1949, when he is retired by the Army.

S. G. A. President William R. Nash first saw the light of day in Wilmington in the year 1925. After completing his elementary education at Christ Our King School, Bill attended P. S. duPont, graduating in June of '42. While in high school Knacker starred for four years of basketball and one year of football. In addition he was elected and served as president of his senior class at P. S. Entering Delaware in September, 1942, Nash played football and basketball as a freshman before getting the call from Uncle Sam. As a sailor in the U. S. Navy he was a member of a Seabee unit, seeing combat service in Attu in the Aleutians campaign.

Nash reentered the University in September of 1946 after his discharge from the Navy. Since returning he has played two years of varsity football and basketball and will again be seen on the gridiron and the court next year. As President of the Student Government Association, Bill is supervising the writing of a new constitution for that body as well as carrying out the regular duties of that office. A Civil Engineering student, Knacker will graduate in June 1949, but his post-graduate plans are indefinite at present.

Dolores Tondat, better known as "Tonni," is a native of Hartford, Conn., where she spent most of her life before coming to Delaware. A graduate of Barkley High, Hartford, Tonni is a History major, English minor at Delaware.

Tonni, a senior, has quite a few hobbies. Her favorite is one that every one enjoys, eating. Some of the close seconds are: fishing, music, and dancing.

When asked what she planned to do in the future, she answered, "Beats me," but we all have faith in you, Tonni.

Very active during her four years at Delaware, here are some of the offices she held: the May Court for three years, co-chairman of U. W. R. F. (United War Relief Fund), president of I. R. C., and this week, Tonni will be at the University of Chicago as a delegate from Delaware for the I. R. C.

Polly Burford, another senior, is a physical educational student. She was born in Laurel, Del., and went to school in Laurel and California.

Polly's favorite hobby a very popular one, is sleeping. Some of her other favorites are: playing cards and, of course, all athletics.

After her graduation in June, Polly has a job all lined up. She will teach physical education at Middletown High.

The ability to organize, a characteristic found in all Phy. Ed. majors, is one of Polly's most outstanding traits. The following is a list of offices that she has held while at Delaware: vice-president of W. A. A., 1945-46; Social Committee S. G. A.; cheerleader, 1945-46; chorus, 1944-45. She is winding up her career at Delaware as chairman for May Day, one of the oldest traditions that has lasted through many a hard year.

Kirchner Publishes Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page 1)
Judgments of his own, based not on propaganda but upon investigation.

Dr. Kirchner, who teaches the only Russian history course at the University of Delaware, has been working on his book since coming to the University three years ago. Some of the volume's organization came about through a Russian history course which he has offered in the University's Academic Extension Division.

The author also is visiting professor of Russian history at the University of Pennsylvania, and this spring is delivering a special series of guest lectures on the same subject at Lehigh University. A former student of Prof. Andrei Lobanov-Rostovsky at the University of California, Dr. Kirchner has visited often in territory which now is Russian.

He is the first University of Delaware faculty member to write for the Barnes & Noble College Outline series. His history will be published in England as well as in this country.

(Continued from Page 1)
project. G. Morgan Homewood Jr., of Wilmington was chairman for the drive.

Dr. Bausman reported that 550 students and resident faculty had contributed \$210 to the Red Cross. Mrs. Margaret P. Allen, instructor in fine arts, directed collections from women students; and Dr. Jack A. Gerster, assistant professor of chemical engineering, was in charge of contributions from resident faculty members. Faculty members living off-campus were solicited as part of the general Newark campaign. Among the units which reported high ratios of participation were three social fraternities, Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Delta Sigma. All had 100 per cent records.

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