

THE REVIEW

NEWARK, DELAWARE
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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 19, No. 31

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

United States Army To Commission 23 Officers At Tomorrow's Exercises

The graduation of the military officers will be held on the campus in front of Wolf Hall at 3:00 p. m. (DST), Saturday, May 24, 1941. In case of rain the ceremony will be held in Mitchell Hall. The program of the graduation will be as follows:

At three p. m. there will be a review and inspection of the entire R.O.T.C. Cadet Battalion by Major General Phillipson, Commanding General 2nd Corps Area.

At three-twenty there will be a parade of the Battalion. Dr. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University will present the University of Delaware Prizes and Awards.

The Lt. Clark Churchman Memorial Prize of ten dollars will be awarded to John E. Doordan; it will be augmented by fifteen dollars from the R.O.T.C. fund to bring it up to twenty-five dollars. The Lt. Clark Churchman Memorial Prize is awarded to the military student who is considered the most proficient in the military department and is awarded to seniors only. It was established by the Delaware Daughters of the American Revolution and friends of Lt. Clarke Churchman as a fund, the income of which is to be used for the encouragement of military virtues and instruction by the annual presentation of a premium to the outstanding student.

The General J. Ernest Smith Prizes of twenty-five dollars each will be awarded to Alfred J. Mock (Senior), Samuel P. LaPenta (Junior), Robert H. Goldy (Sophomore), and James S. Hopper (Freshman). This prize is paid from the income on \$2000 donated by General J. Ernest Smith for the highest rating members of each class.

The University of Delaware Band Prize of five dollars each will be awarded to C. W. Carpenter (Sophomore), and A. P. Schueler (Freshman). This prize is awarded to the members of the band who are most outstanding in non-military interest.

Major Robert Kelton, 615th C. A. will present a prize given by the 621st C. A. to John E. Doordan and Robert W. Laird. This is an annual prize awarded by these C. A. units.

The U. S. Coast Artillery Association Medal will be presented by Lt. D. M. Ashbridge, C.A.C., P.M.S. and T., University of Delaware to Cadet Sergeant Samuel P. LaPenta.

Major General Phillipson will present the Commissions as 2nd Lieut. Coast Artillery Reserve to:

H. C. Bounds, Jr., T. W. Boyce, S. G. Campbell, Jr., E. W. Cooch, Jr., R. G. Cooper, W. W. Craig, G. W. Derrickson, J. E. Doordan, J. M. First, J. A. Julian, Jr., R. J. Kee, D. O. Ladd, R. W. Laird, P. D. Lovett, Jr., E. H. Lynch, A. J. Mock, M. A. Poppiti, W. K. Richardson, W. Shaw, III, M. R. Tannen, A. Timme, R. J. Willard, L. L. Millar.

The following students will have completed the prescribed four year course of R.O.T.C. training but will not be commissioned because they are not 21 years of age. They will receive a certification of appointment and may be commissioned when they become 21.

J. D. Bove, Jr., D. P. Buckson, S. L. King, Jr., L. Lotstein, N. Schutzman, D. A. Taxter.

The following students will receive Military Training Certificates for having successfully completed the prescribed four year course of R. O. T. C. training.

J. E. Dawson, J. H. Fooks, E. Samuel, Jr., R. C. Satterfield.

The following students will receive Military Training Certificates for having completed the prescribed four year course of R. O. T. C. training, except the R. O. T. C. camp training. Upon completion of their camp training they may receive their commissions as 2nd Lieuts. Coast Artillery Reserve: W. E. Cornelius, III, J. Middleton.

This Military Graduation is a required drill for all students enrolled in R. O. T. C.

Senior Class



ALFRED MOCK

Alfred J. Mock, president of the Senior Class. He will lead the professional on June 9.

Alumni To Hear McKeldin Speak At Annual Reunion

Theodore R. McKeldin, attorney of Baltimore, Maryland, will be the principal speaker at the reunion banquet of University of Delaware alumni to be held on Saturday, May 24, at 6:30 P. M. in Old College.

Prominent in civic affairs in Baltimore, Mr. McKeldin was the Republican candidate for mayor of that city in 1939, is a member of the faculty of the University of Baltimore Law School, and is a member and past president of the Baltimore Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers at the banquet will be Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University, and Warren C. Newton, retiring president of the general Alumni Association.

The toastmaster will be Joseph M. McVey, a graduate of the University in 1904 and an assistant director of the personnel division of the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington. Other features of the banquet will be an announcement of the results of elections held earlier that day for officers of the Alumni Association for the succeeding year, the awarding of plaques to the classes having the greatest number and highest percentage of members in attendance, and the presenting of individual prizes to the oldest alumnus and the one having come the greatest distance.

The reunion week-end will begin on Friday, May 23, when several of the classes celebrating fifth-year reunions will hold private dinners and parties. On Saturday morning there will be class and fraternity golf competition at the Newark Country Club.

Throughout the remainder of the day, the alumni will attend a luncheon in Old College and will have an opportunity to witness a baseball game with the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia, a tennis match with Temple University, the annual Military Commencement exercises of the R. O. T. C., and the interfraternity half-mile relay for the Alumni Association trophy.

At 5:00 P. M. the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held with President Newton presiding. At this session the annual report of the Association's executive secretary will be submitted.

Commencement Exercises To Culminate In Graduation Of 164 Seniors on June 9

"Bill Of Rights" Climaxes Season For Radio Guild

As a fitting climax to its successful first season, the Radio Guild presented a forty-five minute program on the theme of Democracy last Tuesday night. The extended broadcast featured an address by Dr. Walter Hüllihen and a stirring radio play depicting the struggle for civil liberty in America, THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

Dr. Hüllihen warned of the need for immediate all-out aid for the democracies in the present struggle. "Failure to act is an aid to Hitler," said President Hüllihen. In his opening remarks Dr. Hüllihen praised the Radio Guild for its work in bringing the educational features of radio to the Delaware campus. Dr. Hüllihen was introduced by former Guild director Joe First. Hal Arnoff, new director, spoke of what the Guild has done and of its aims for the future.

The play THE BILL OF RIGHTS tells the story of George Mason, Virginia delegate to the Constitutional Convention, who fought to have a statement defining civil rights attached to the constitution of the United States. The constitution without these famous first ten amendments gave no assurance of the freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and freedom of worship for which the thirteen colonies fought. With the aid of Governor Patrick Henry, Mason kept the Virginia assembly from ratifying the constitution until these amendments were added.

THE BILL OF RIGHTS was the second production of the Guild Players, the dramatic division of the radio organization. The first was AIR RAID by Archibald MacLeish. The Guild is well pleased by the enthusiastic reception accorded these plays. Several dramatic programs have already been planned for next year. An attempt is being made to secure some suitable original scripts.

The cast of THE BILL OF RIGHTS included Hal Arnoff, Ralph Margolin, Roger Pancoast, James Quinn, George Curtin, Charles Logan, Norman Bunin, Margaret Felton, Edwin Golin, Arthur Barab, Bernard Tannen, Morton Evans, Jack Culver, and Bernard Ableman. The play was directed by Joe First.

Guild director Arnoff promises that the Guild will be bigger and better than ever before when the new season of programs starts in the Fall.

"We are proud of what we have done so far," said Arnoff. "But we have made mistakes, and we are going to profit by those mistakes in the future."

Besides the regular half-hour program, "University on the Air," the Guild will initiate a series of fifteen-minute programs called "So You Want to Go to College!" aimed at high school students.

With the awarding of the Officers' Reserve Corps Commissions tomorrow afternoon, the annual Commencement Exercises at the University of Delaware will get underway. Following the Military Graduation, after two weeks of examinations, the Exercises will come to a close with the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June 8, and the Conferring of Degrees on Monday, June 9.

About 74 students from the Women's College will graduate, and over 90 men will receive degrees.

On the Saturday before the Baccalaureate Service, President and Mrs. Hüllihen will give a reception at The Knoll for seniors and their parents, graduates, faculty, and visitors. The reception is at 4:00 P.M. (standard time).

Reverend Edmund A. Walsh, Ph.D., L.D., D.Litt., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. Reverend Walsh, a member of the faculty at Georgetown University, has spoken at the University of Delaware several times; some members of the graduating class probably have heard him speak in Mitchell Hall or elsewhere. In 1934 the University presented an honorary L.D. to Rev. Walsh. During the World War, Dr. Walsh served on two educational commissions connected with the U. S. Army. In 1921 he went to Europe. While there, he was named by the Pope as head of a commission to report on the conditions of the Christian Church in Russia under the Bolshevik government. He also was appointed to treaty with the Soviet Government regarding Catholic interests in Russia.

A new departure at the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises will be a Formal Reunion. The faculty and members of the graduating class will march from Mitchell Hall to the steps of the Memorial Library where they will be dismissed by the benediction. The audience will remain in Mitchell Hall until the Reunion is over.

The commencement exercises on Monday morning will be the usual very simple program. There are no formal speeches, except for a short talk by some member of the faculty. The program will center around the conferring of Degrees to those graduating from the University of Delaware. This exercise will begin at 10:15 A.M. (standard time). All seats in the orchestra will be reserved on Monday. Seats in the balcony are not reserved.

Sigma Nu Holds Father And Son Get Together

Last Saturday evening the Sigma Nu Fraternity held its annual Father and Son banquet in the small dining room of Old College. Over thirty fraternity members and their fathers attended.

Starting with attendance at the baseball game between Western Maryland and Delaware, the parents of the chapter members were escorted around the university and were given an opportunity to examine the facilities of Delaware College.

The annual get-together has been designed in order that father's of Sigma Nu's may have a chance to inspect the chapter house and to meet their son's frat brothers. In past years the affair has been a success, and this year saw the largest attendance of any previous year.

"Inquiring Reporter"

Bounding back to mid-season form after last week's disastrous struggle with dat ole debbil, sex, your nosey inquiring reporter spent Monday afternoon asking various and sundry campus figures this very, very apropos question: "Do you think final examinations should be abolished, or merely limited to 10 seconds each?"

When we put the question to senior class president AL MOCK, he was enraged. "You can't do that!" he cried. "Then I wouldn't get any pretty blue-books to make into paper airplanes."

To placate Mock we set him to a stiff root-beer at the DeLuxe. While there we asked "POP" LASKARIS what he thought about the matter. He was another dissenter. "Why, that would ruin me," said the eminent restaurateur. "I sell enough coffee during examination week to support me for the rest of the year."

Now we knew that what we needed was a more sympathetic questioner. We approached that versatile freshman, EDDIE GOLIN. We painted a beautiful picture of what life would be like without examinations; nothing to worry about at the end of the year except what to do during the summer, no chance of not "hitting" the final. Golin looked at us. "Give me a drag on that before you throw it away," he said.

Our only answer from the next three hundred students questioned was "Yea man ! ! !"

We began to realize that all this facetiousness was not aiding us in solving our problem. In fact, we were no longer quite sure just what the problem was. In order to get a serious opinion on the matter, we approached crusading journalist MIKE POPPITI. Stern, grim-visaged Poppiti succinctly replied, "It's a fraternity plot." "I agree," said JAN BOVE.

"Ten seconds would be about right," said Tony Stalloni. "That's all the time I need to write my name and walk out."

"Make mine strawberry," said Wilmer "Lunk" Apsley. At this we gave up and decided to retire to the privacy of our desk to study for our final in Biology 702, The Sex Life of the Hymenoptera.

Final Exam
SCHEDULE
Will be Found on
Page Four

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1941

Our Advice...

In the final editorial of most college newspapers, there is always a tearful farewell directed to the seniors, wishing them good luck and hoping that they will not forget their alma mater. This is our final issue, and we to wish to bid a final farewell.

Somehow, we think that the seniors will take care of themselves; they don't need our advice. It is to you underclassmen that we direct our editorial.

This summer, many of you will get jobs on defense projects or in defense industries. The money you are going to make will look very good, and, perhaps, will be even phenomenal. Many of you will not come back next year; that money is going to look very good. But, there are more considerations than the momentary gain. If you go into some temporary job and the defense boom suddenly ends, your job will be gone.

How many fellows can you think of who have made a success with one, two, or even three years of college? Your diploma means something other than to show to some prospective employer to prove that you have a college degree. That diploma means four nicely balanced years of study; three years or less leaves something to be desired. That last year is important. Without it, you have wasted the rest of your time.

If you don't complete your course while you now have the time, another chance may never come. The school budget is already being reworked on the assumption that many of you will not come back because of present wage scales. To those of you who are contemplating leaving, we say again that you are making a mistake; a complete college education is important!

T.W.M.

Swastika...

It is not with alarm that we view the placing of a German swastika on the university flag pole last Wednesday evening; we merely view the trick with contempt. To us, the whole episode was childish.

There seems to be, at the present time, a movement sweeping over the colleges of this country of hoisting either the Red banner or the Nazi emblem to the top of the college flag pole, and then watching anguished administrators wring their hands and cry to the heavens for fear of public opinion. Investigations are made, but they seldom get very far.

What real difference does it make whether or not such things are done? We might look deeply into the matter and come to the conclusion that it has significance; that it is the humble protest of students against pro-British sentiment among the administration. However, we must realize that everyone who attempts such an action as this one, has neither done much thinking nor believes anything positive one way or the other.

Such moves as this one, do little to further respect for the college in the eyes of outsiders. Few people outside the university will think that there are fifth columnists or pro-Nazis in Delaware College; they will only come to the conclusion that we have a lot of little children here.

T.W.M.

Radio Guild...

The University of Delaware Radio Guild has, since February, presented a series of programs including musical and dramatic productions, and student-faculty panel discussions. Founded by Joe First and Hal Arnoff, "University on the Air" has offered to the public, shows of cultural and interest value.

The Guild, now under the direction of Hal Arnoff, has planned an ambitious program for the coming year. The schedule includes a continuation of the programs given this year and the introduction of a new series, "So you want to go to college," aimed primarily at high school and junior high school students.

Interest in the Guild this year reached a peak when dramatic programs were presented. Auditions were given to almost three times the number of actors as there were roles. Audiences were appreciative. In fact, after "Air Raid" several persons called the broadcasting station to ask if the program were a network production.

To further this interest, Hal Arnoff hopes to establish a studio on the Delaware campus, and has received estimates from the Delaware Broadcasting Company as to the cost of running a wire to the campus. He hopes to get a nation-wide hook-up with some of the large Universities. Such an ambitious program would really "put Delaware on the map."

A scheme such as this, would require the co-operation of both students and faculty. The idea is grandiose in scale. We feel, however that Delaware is a growing institution and that a plan of the scope of this one is fully warranted. Radio broadcasts from various colleges are already well-known throughout the country. But there are few of this type emanating from the east.

The Radio Guild on the Delaware campus is a growing thing. It is an organization that deserves our notice. It is a University activity; that is, its membership is drawn both from the men's college and the women's. It deserves the support of both not only morally, but physically. Next year we would like to see the growth of the Radio Guild exceed all expectations. It is the students and the school administration who can make this possible.

T.W.M.

'Cauldron' Review

By TOM MINKUS

It was with pleasure that this reviewer accepted the responsibility of passing judgement on the Spring issue of the CAULDRON, though not without some qualms over setting himself up as the arbiter of the efforts of his fellow students. Arvid Roach together with his co-workers from both colleges, has brought forth a magazine of which Delaware may well be proud.

Considering the CAULDRON as a whole, we are impressed by the straight-forward, direct manner in which the material has been selected and arranged. The common criticism of all previous CAULDRONS, that they were superficially sophisticated, cannot be applied to the present issue. Here is a magazine utterly devoid of pretense and sham—a new standard for Delaware.

In seeking to avoid the sham and pseudo-sophistication that marked previous CAULDRONS, the editors have, perhaps, gone too far in the opposite direction. To the casual reader, it is obvious that they are bending over backwards to keep from duplicating the unsavory performances of, for example, "Blue Shadows" (Winter, '38, "Two Big Lies" (Spring, '39), "Green Tomato" (Winter, '39), "Powder Room Episode" (Spring, '40). However obvious the editors' desire for simplicity may be, it is, nevertheless, a refreshing and welcome return to good taste in writing.

Turning our attention to the short stories, we are perhaps most favorably impressed by Georgianna Brimjoin's "Crumbs of Comfort". This story is a remarkably mature treatment of a situation which, if not actually from real life, could easily be so. The reader's interest is well sustained, the delineation of characters is skillful and subtle, and the treatment is sympathetic.

"Lilacs To The Spring Returning", by E. Jane Lumley, shows remarkable skill in the development of a story by circumstantial incidents. Miss Lumley exhibits unusual warmth of feeling in her treatment of the doctor who finally realizes that the grass is, after all, no greener in other pastures than in his own. While Miss Lumley is instinctively an entertaining story-teller, we feel that she should pay closer attention to the mechanics of composition, as her writing occasionally lacks firmness and precision.

David Snellenburg scores a double-header in "Busby" and "Charon Spat Into the Murky Styx". It is no exaggeration to say that the effects by Snellenburg are nothing short of phenomenal. His prose style is a triumph over words. Language is a tool which he handles with superlative mastery and assurance. The effect of his stories is—to coin a word—electric.

The story of "Busby", the philosophical bee, who spends his life seeking for one object worth his sting, has a poignancy and lightness rarely encountered even among Delaware College writers. Its swiftness of movement, its almost bantering tone, the skill with which Snellenburg manages the difficult transitions into alliteration and polyphonic prose, make it seem a deceptively easy piece of writing. Your reviewer does not hesitate to pronounce it one of the finest things that he has ever seen in any undergraduate publication anywhere.

A magnificent 'tour de force' is "And Charon Spat Into the Murky Styx". This story was written by Snellenburg last winter as a sort of

private joke—a burlesque, as it were, on Snellenburg. In his other stories, Snellenburg's style is like the rumbling of kettledrums; in this story it is like a burst of thunder. Effect is piled upon effect with amazing rapidity, until the story assumes in its completed form a structure which is essentially gothic and in which every detail serves to add to the final and inevitable denouement.

Tongue in cheek, Roach has aptly parodied their unusual style in a delightful story of an amorous beachcomber, a willing mermaid, and an adamant father. The inevitable triangle reaches its inevitable conclusion when McGinty finally realizes that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line and acts accordingly.

In the rollicking saga of "McGinty and the Mermaid" the inimitable and versatile Roach, has written verse which if combined with an appropriate libretto might well be indistinguishable from the product of those immortal buffons of light opera, the facetious, satirical Gilbert and Sullivan.

Roach's amazing versatility and mastery of the verse form is further illustrated in the poignant simplicity of "Earthbound", articulating in masterful summation the inchoate aspirations of all men.

Miss Baldwin has written in "And Gladly Wolde He Lerne" a penetrating analysis of the state of the University and a timely plea for a greater catholicity in education. At Delaware Miss Baldwin finds much to laude and much to criticize; and where she laudes, she laudes freely; and where she criticizes, her criticism is constructive. In view of the material with which she had to work, your reviewer is impressed by the remarkable restraint that she exhibits. It is too bad that there are not more students practicing the essay form.

Lack of space does not permit full analysis of the rest of the material in the magazine. In passing, however, there are a number of exceptionally fine stories deserving of mention. "Only Ziegfeld Girls" by Bernard Kreshool is a plot story which progresses with the calculated precision of accurate clockwork. The story is complete; there is not a single detail that does not contribute to the ultimate conclusion, which is strictly adequate. "Once Upon a Time", by Anne O'Daniel, is a refreshing fairy story which, we suspect, the pseudo-sophisticates of Delaware are going to like in spite of themselves. O'Daniel's description of the practical little girl who didn't believe in fairies and who played practical games with balls and directions is one of the high points of the magazine.

Gwinnett Jones' story ("Fried Chicken For Dinner") about a colored boy named Matthew-Mark-Luke-'n'-John who fought his way out of and back into a chicken dinner is a skillful piece of writing in the Negro dialect. Richard Tybout achieves unusually strong effects by the use of headlines interspersed throughout his story "The Man in the Street". Tybout's story has force and swiftness of movement. The surprise ending comes as a complete surprise—so much so that it almost seems like a prophetic whisper of turbulence to come. "Presenting Peter Poppin", by Winifred Taylor, is not properly a short story. Rather it is a day from the life of a four-year old charmingly dramatized in the short-story form.

The relative scarcity of poetry in (Continued on Page 5)

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EDWARD SAMUEL

The Review



JANUAR BOVE

The Review



MICHAEL POPPITI

Radio Guild



JOSEPH FIRST

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I. M. A.



WILLIAM RICHARDSON

Cauldron



ARVID ROACH

Blue Hen



MARTIN TANNEN

Athlete



WILMER APSLEY

Thespian



SOLOMON MARKOWITZ

Aggie News



CLARENCE BROWN

Athlete



WILLIAM GEROW

Student Council



NOAH SCHUTZMAN

Aggie Club



JOHN DOORDAN

C
L
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F
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Sigma Phi Epsilon



JAMES WARREN

Theta Chi



FRANK CLENDANIEL

Sigma Tau Phi



WILLIS JACOBY

Sigma Nu



TRUXTON BOYCE

Kappa Alpha



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By SUPLE

Dear Suple:

On a recent trip with the baseball team, I had a very provoking escapade. After the game, I attended a ball and met a very cute blonde. However, at the time, I just couldn't seem to make any headway with her. Can you please give me a few pointers on how to "make" this girl of my dreams?

Oh! Look at me Now

To: "OH! Look at Me Now",

Your problem is very simple. Attend three more balls. Four balls will always get you to first base.

Suple

* * * *

Dear Suple:

I am a senior at college and will join the army upon graduation. I have been assigned to Hawaii, but, at present, am going steady with a local girl. I am afraid that, since I am considered rather handsome, the Hawaiian girls will be chasing me. How can I avoid having all those tempting, lovely, exciting, seductive Hawaiian girls from alienating my affections.

Leon

To: "Leon":

SAP!!!

Suple

* * * *

Dear Suple:

Last week we inquired about our boy friends being incongenial on the way home from dates. Your answer was to send you our names, addresses, and phone numbers—which we did. We are now awaiting the results from your advice. As yet, we still have a dull time on the way home from dances and parties. Please advise.

My Sister and I

No time for a reply, readers. I have an appointment and I must not be late. G'bye Now!!!

Suple

Didn't have anything to fill this space either.

Didn't have anything to fill this space.



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V-49

Final Examination Schedule Spring Term — 1941

Monday May 26	Tuesday May 27	Wednesday May 28	Thursday May 29	Friday May 30	Saturday May 31	Monday June 2	Tuesday June 3	Wednesday June 4
8:00 — 11:00 Standard Time								
AgM 202 112C B 406 220W B 414 220W CE 404 203E EE 406 208E E 312 207U Ger 392 221U Gr 212 221U H 328 207U H 334 207U Lat 114 221U M 102 Aud W M 104 Aud W M 106 Aud W M 108 Aud W M 272 Aud W ME 422 308E ME 222 308E Mec 314 202E Mil 402 WW Soc 308 207U	AI 220 216W ChE 422 229C C 342 229C CE 332 203E CE 402 208E Ed 382 107U E 102 Aud W E 456 111U H 318 207U ME 404 207E PE 214 207U Psy 204 220U	Bu 320 207U C 226 204C C 450 229C CE 302 203E CE 432 210E Ed 336 207U EE 302 207E EE 402 208E E 310 229C H 102 Aud W M 108A Aud W M 202 Aud W Phil 310 207U PE 212 229C Soc 204 229C	AI 328 210W C 460 118C CE 222 202E CE 322 202E 7SB? 02 0W Ec 216 112C Ec 324 112C Ed 358 112C E 304 220U Fr 104 220U Ger 104 216W Hort 318 216W M 573 112C Phil 304 112C Sp 104 220U	Agr 332 206W Bu 406 Aud W C 102 112C 203C, 204C, 229C C 446 203C Ec 329 203C Ed 358 Aud W E 304 207U Fr 202 Aud W Fr 438 Aud W Gr 112 221U H 322 207U Hort 432 210W M 206 Aud W M 210 Aud W ME 202 203E	Agr 410 210W Bu 414 207U ChE 228 204C C 328 229C C 336 229C Ec 418 207U E 394 207U Fr 332 216W H 104 202E H 406 308E M 110 216W ME 308 207U Mec 172 112C Ps 202 112C Ps 206 112C Psy 306 207U Sp 102 112C	Bibl 102 207U ChE 354 204C C 118 112C CE 306 203E ME 466 210E P Sc 302 112C Mec 322 202E M 208 308E	L AgEc 302 206W ChE 352 112C C 222 112C CE 334 308E CE 336 308E Mec 206 202E	
1:00 — 4:00 Standard Time								
AgM 402 210W Bu 412 207U ChE 416 112C Ec 202 112C Ed 402 206W E 388 207U E 404 221U M 472 221U ME 226 308E ME 366 308E ME 392 308E	Ba 302 112C C 568 229C C 570 229C Ec 310 112C Ec 416 112C E 408 308E H 504 229C Ps 314 229C	B 302 220W B 404 220W E 350 207U Hort 116 Aud W Hort 324 210W Mil 102 WW	AI 330 206W Ba 408 112C Ba 406 112C Fr 102 112C Ger 102 112C H 206 112C M 302 112C Soc 408 107U	B 208 Aud W Bu 308 112C H 402 107U Lat 112 112C ME 154 308E ME 252 308E ME 254 308E Mec 324 202E PSc 402 112C	Ed 424 207U E 206 112C	AI 422 216W Mil 202 WW Psy 302 207U	B 116 216W Bu 404 112C C 224 112C C 440 112C Ed 202 112C E 376 220U Fr 402 220U H 332 220U Mil 302 WW	Phy 320 Aud W Chem. Lab. C Evans Hall E Univ. Hall U Wolf Hall W West Wing WW

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see the instructor:

Ag 430 Dr. Harris
AI 332 Dr. T. A. Baker
AI 430 Dr. T. A. Baker
Ed 418 Prof. Heim
Ed 420 Prof. Heim
Hort. 434 Prof. Detjen
ME 252 Prof. Coyle

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Cauldron Review

(Continued from Page 2)

the present issue of the CAULDRON is immediately noticeable. However, in view of the fact that the standard of verse which had appeared in previous CAULDRONS was, in general, vastly inferior to the prose selections, the editors are to be commended for having raised the poetry standards and for having thereby further improved the magazine.

Miss Jones, in "Visions and Revelations", exhibits a fine sense of the texture of words. She has the sensitive spirit of a true poet. Her work is a promise not yet fulfilled, but a promise of perhaps finer verse than has ever before been written at Delaware. We look forward to seeing more of her work in the future. In "Peace Remains", one detects a certain artifice in the remarkable effects achieved by Hal Arnoff. Arnoff has a surprising facility with words, but he lacks warmth and depth of feeling. An extremely clever craftsman, he has written in the last three lines of "Peace Remains" verse which is as fine as anything we have seen at Delaware. An interesting comparison may be made between "Peace Remains" and "Newsreel, March, 1941, by Mina Press. Miss Press' poem has all the obvious mechanical defects of a 'first poem', but it is redeemed by the spirit of complete sincerity with which it is permeated.

In concluding this review, your reviewer feels compelled to comment on the high quality of the art work contained in the CAULDRON. The cover, by Rodney Dillman, follows the trends of modern design and is a definite improvement over the amateurish treatment given to previous CAULDRON covers. Dillman's illustrations to "Busby" and Hiram Bennet's sketches for "McGinty" achieve a new high in CAULDRON art work. The drawing of workmen (from the new Dorms?) by Robert Stewart is well done. The scratch-board drawings by Misses Counahan and Dawson form an interesting study in technique and have been arranged in an extremely attractive manner. While we do not pretend to understand Hiram Bennet's abstraction ("Wine, Women, and Song"), we have succeeded in identifying in it the three items enumerated in its title. This, in itself, is a derived measure of its success.

Debating Season Ends With 7 Wins

University of Pennsylvania: victor, University of Pennsylvania; 12-13-40; away.

Franklin & Marshall College: victor, Delaware; 1-17-41; away.

West Chester Teachers: victor, Delaware; 2-7-41; away.

University of Maryland: victor, No Decision; 2-10-41; home.

Drexel: victor, Delaware; 2-27-41; home.

Washington College: victor, Delaware; 3-11-41; home.

Glasboro Teachers: victor, Glasboro; 3-27-41; home.

Franklin & Marshall College: victor, Delaware; 4-1-41; home.

Salisbury Teachers: victor, Delaware; 4-4-41; away.

Washington College: victor, Delaware; 4-18-41; away.

Temple University: victor, No Decision; 4-18-41; away.

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SPORT BITS

By BYRON SAMONISKY

Now that the school year is drawing to a close it seems to me that this is an appropriate time to point out some of the highlights of the various athletic events of the spring semester.

The Tennis team after losing their opening two contests have run into an eight game winning streak. Captain Al Mock should be given a great deal of credit. Although he hasn't an impressive victory record, it must be remembered that he is the team's number one man and has run into the aces of the teams that have been met this season.—Nice going Al, and good luck in the army.—Truxton Boyce and Dick Reed have yet to taste the bitterness of defeat. Boyce has won 10 and Reed 8.

Carty Douglass was the outstanding member of the track team for the year. He has turned in one of the most impressive records of any man who has worn the Blue and Gold moleskins. He has swept to victories consistently on the 120 yard high and the 220 yard low hurdles. Captain Bill Gerow has also had a successful year and is second high in points amassed.—It looks as though Norm Lord will finally receive his letter in Varsity track. Injuries of all kinds have always handicapped him in previous years.—Good luck Norm and here's wishes for a greater record next spring.

The Soreheads from the training house look like they're in as far as the non-frat intramural softball league is concerned. They have fielded a classy looking outfit in all of their games. The training house boys have played flawlessly in all their contests. I hear that there is a threat of throwing the first man who makes an error off the team.

The frat league will not be decided until the Sig Eps and Sigma Nus clash sometime during the week. The playoffs for the championship of the school should be an interesting affair between the non-frat winners and the frat champs.

Plaudits are due Conrad Sadowski who has done a wonderful job of running the intramural softball league.

Captain Ray Burnett was the Low Medalist as far as the golf team is concerned. He carded a 74. Burnett, who has lost some close matches has run into many formidable opponents.

Bob Goldey, the number two man on the team, has been a very consistent winner. The team has a record of three wins, three losses, and one tie.—Other members of the team are Milne Schmid, Del Stearns, Alex Timme and Baynard Roe.

Doc Doherty has again guided the Blue Hen baseball team to a successful campaign. They have captured 11 victories in 19 contests with two games remaining at the time of this writing.—Big Bill "Red" Hogan has been one of the main reasons for the Hens' success. He has blasted the ball for a batting average of .480 and has won many games with his long distance hitting. He has clouted 4 home runs, 2 triples, and 3 doubles among his hits. Bill is the best prospect for going places in baseball since Dick Roberts.—Amiable Amos Crowley has again been the most consistent infielder although his hitting has been disappointing.—John Daly has been the mainstay of the mound staff, turning in some fine performances, his best against Temple where he lost a close one 2-1.—Hugh Bogovitch has also turned in some fine wins.—Although Bill Tibbitt hasn't lived up to expectations as a hurler, he has pitched some good games, and has been very valuable as an outfielder with his hitting.—Conrad Sadowski is the only other Hen to hit over .300.—Lunk Aptley, captain, has played his final season with the baseball team and has done a creditable job. Against Temple he was all over the field, coming up with some beautiful plays to help pitcher John Daly along.—Nice going Lunk, it will be hard for someone to fill your position with your hustle and team spirit.—It was nice to see that Gregg Hillman received a baseball letter. It was too bad that leg injury took him out of the game. His hitting was greatly missed.

Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

At the last meeting of the Agricultural Club on May 12, William H. Hopkins was elected president to succeed John Doordan for the coming year. Hopkins, who has been very active in the club, has previously held offices during both his sophomore and junior years. The other officers elected were First Vice-President, Richard Elsaesser; Second Vice-President, Pennewill Isaacs; Secretary, Paul W. Hamblin; Treasurer, Richard Jones; and Editor of the Aggie News, Gilbert Thornton.



WILLIAM HOPKINS

Wednesday afternoon, the Ag Club and the Home Economics Club of the Women's College were guests of Dean Schuster at the annual picnic. The soft ball game between the Wolf Hall staff and the students in competition for the Schuster trophy was the main event. Last year, the students won the game and received the trophy on its initial presentation. However, this year the Wolf Hall staff managed to eke out a win by the score of 12 to 11. The trophy was presented to Mr. Ed. McCauley, captain of the Wolf Hall team, and thus the Ag Club members loose possession of the cup for a year.

The picnic terminates the social activities for the year which were very numerous including the regular January meeting held together with the Home Economics Club of the Women's College. The meeting place alternates; one year the Home Economics Clubs act as guests and the following year the Ag Club acts in that capacity. This year the affair at the Women's College was quite unique. It was planned as a get-acquainted meeting and all the after dinner speeches were dispensed with.

Probably, the most important social event was the annual Father and Son Banquet, April 26. Important agricultural men of the state were invited in addition to the members' fathers. The banquet was planned as an all day affair, especially to permit the guests to see what was being done at the university to forward Agriculture by way of student education, experimentation, and extension work. This year was very fortunate for Dr. Water Hullahen was secured to give an address on "America's Place in World War II" at the banquet.

A farmer-farmerette dance was initiated this year and the affair was such a success that it will be made a permanent part of the social calendar.

This year the Ag Club has taken part in intramural activities as a body for the first time. A large percentage of the members have participated in the program and at times their have been four Aggie teams participating in such sports as basket ball, volley ball, ping pong, and baseball.

Aside from social activities, the club sponsors its official publication, "The Aggie News." Four issues are published each year, containing club news, and items of personal interest, as well as subjects of a more technical nature as applied to Agriculture.

Hastings Elected President Of E-52

At a recent meeting of the E-52 Players of the University of Delaware, Jane Hastings, was elected president. Miss Hastings, a junior at Women's College, succeeds Edward W. Cooch, Jr. She has been active in dramatics at the University of Delaware, being especially active in acting and publicity.

Elected vice-president of the Players is Anne O'Daniel and secretary-treasurer is Doris Jolls. Miss O'Daniel and Miss Jolls succeed Edith Counahan and Margaret McDermott respectively.

Also at the meeting, presided over by Edward Cooch, Jr., eight persons were elected to membership in the honorary dramatic organization. New members of the E-52 Players are Robert Sanford, Jack Culver, Virginia Evans, Helen Kaiser, Marilyn Clarke, Harry Hillyard, Barnett Chadwick, and Doris Jolls.

On Monday evening the graduating member of the E-52 Players met in final conclave at a banquet in honor of the retiring and new officers. Also attending were Dr. C. R. Kase, director of dramatics at the University of Delaware, and Mrs. Kase, and Dr. Alvin Kronacher, resident lecturer in dramatics, and Mrs. Kronacher.

Seniors graduating from the E-52 ranks include Helen Adams, Sarah Baldwin, Edward Cooch, Jr., Virginia Cooch, Edith Counahan, Ralph Margolin, Sol Markowitz, Margaret McDermott, Helen Pierson, Mina Press, William K. Richardson, Russell Willard, and Phyllis Wood.

Varsity Letters Awarded At Dinner

Tuesday night at the Annual Athletic Banquet, letters were awarded members of the Football, Soccer, Basketball, Swimming, Track, Baseball, Tennis, Golf, and Rifle teams. The usual award for the outstanding athlete of the year will not be awarded until Saturday during Alumni day.

Athletes awarded letters were: Football—William Wendle and Wilmer V. Apsley, co-captains; Milne Schmid, John Grundy, Jack Castevens, Tony Stalloni, William Laurelli, Hugh Bogovich, Conrad Sadowski, Howard Jarvis, Lewis Selby, James Mullen, Albert Newcomb, James Buchanan, Melvin Brooks, Lee Baer, William Hogan, Walter Paul, Joseph Julian, and Fred Sloan.

Soccer—Truxton Boyce, captain; Noah Cain, Leon Chambers, William Gerow, Warren Grier, J. Gotschall, J. Fernandez, Elmer Harrington, Emil Kielbasa, William Morton, Malloy Vaughn, Guy Wharton, Carleton E. Douglass, Capt. Elect C. A. Betts, and Manager Edward Wooten.

Basketball—William Gerow, captain; Fred Mitchell, capt.-elect; Carleton E. Douglass, George Barlow, Conrad Sadowski, Guy Wharton, Edward Samuels, Jr., and Manager Robert Berry.

Swimming—George Houchin, captain; T. D. Wildin, Harry Neese, David Funk, Roland Marshall, Ray Hecht, Charles Walton, Clinton Schoolmaster, Harry Huxford, Reverdy Kent, Robert Dickey and Manager Harold Gordy.

Track—William Gerow, captain; Carleton E. Douglass, Ames Betts, Norman Lord, Norman Maxwell, Guy Wharton, Lee Baer, Clinton Schoolmaster, Robert Furman, Jack Phillips, and Joseph Jarrell.

Baseball—Wilmer V. Apsley, captain; Conrad Sadowski, William Tibbitt, John Daly, Hugh Bogovich, Thomas Skripps, Amos Crowley, Fred Mitchell, Philip Doherty, Gerald Doherty, William Hogan, Perry Burkett, Harry Irwin, Gregory Hillman, and Manager Walter Smith.

Tennis—A. J. Mock, captain; Wilbur Habicht, Thomas Jordan, Truxton Boyce, Robert Walls, Dick Reed, and Manager Michael Popplitt.

Golf—Raymond L. Burnett, Jr., captain; Baynard Roe, Robert Goldrey, Milne Schmid, Alex Timmie, and Del Stearns.

Rifle—David Taxter, Milne Schmid, Gilbert Thornton, Harrison Esham, Jack Fooks, and William Hopkins.

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"Red" Hogan Sparks The Hitting Of The Delaware Baseball Team

Bill "Red" Hogan, familiar to many because of an excellent brand of football which he played last Fall, has added another feather to his cap by walking off with the hitting and fielding honors on this year's baseball team. Besides literally knocking off the cover of nearly every pitch served to him, Bill has proven himself capable of handling the center field chores like a big leaguer, camping under fly balls, scooping up hard hit grounders, and pulling in screaming line drives.

Taking a look at "Red's" record up to and including last week's game with Western Maryland, we find that he is batting at the figure of .480, having accumulated twenty-four hits in fifty trips to the plate. He has made only one miscue in forty-six fielding chances for a fielding average of .978.

To put it in Coach Doc Doherty's words, "Red is a natural athlete—a coach's dream player." Doc was afraid that earlier in the season Red would not fair well on ground balls because he was having considerable difficulty with rollers in pre-season practice. However, Hogan has al-

ways risen to the occasion when he has had to handle a tough grass cutter, as his record proves.

Bill Hogan attended Duquesne High School in Pittsburgh before coming to Delaware and while at that school, he devoted his athletic efforts to football, basketball, and tennis. Before this season he had but one year of experience with baseball, and even at that he only played softball. As Bill will tell you now, "Baseball and softball don't mix. I sure had a time learning to play hardball after the year I spent playing softball. Now hardball is my true love."

To prove Bill's versatility, it is well to mention here that he played number one position on Duquesne High School's tennis team which was Western Pennsylvania Champions in 1940. "Red" is also a good golfer, shooting consistently in the 80's and often below.

Hogan does not confine his activities to the football field, baseball diamond, or tennis courts. He is outstanding in his studies and is popular with his fellow students, as well as with several very attractive young women from W.C.D.

Didn't have anything to fill this space either.

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