



# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



Z 93

VOL. 60, No. 21

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 3, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Election Petitions Were Approved By Student Council

Election time is here again! The candidates and their followers are running around giving pep talks to the voters. The nominations were made last week and all petitions were submitted to the Student Council. At its meeting last Monday evening, the Council checked the petitions and issued an official list of the candidates for the various offices.

There will be no contest for the two Student Council representatives of the Junior class independent men. Art Millman and Jim Walter were the only nominees, so they are unanimously elected.

As usual, the greatest interest is being given to the race for the presidency of the Junior class. Art Stewart and John Annand are fighting for this position. Other candidates for Junior class offices are: Henry Winchester and Arnold Schueler for vice-president, George Singley and George Grier for secretary, and William Dugan and Ed Golin for treasurer.

The candidates for the Senior class class offices are: Hugh Bogovich and Jack Phillips for president, Ed Carullo and Charles Moore for vice-president, Ben Crescenzi and Perry Burkett for secretary, and Ed Legates and Al Mowbray for treasurer.

The freshmen have nominated the following as candidates for their Sophomore officers: James Orr and Barney Runcle for president, Bill Piper and Buck Thompson for vice-president, George Lucas and Len Dougherty for secretary, and Dick Althouse and Cecil Carpenter for treasurer.

Ed Butler, Tom Scripps, Bill Miller, and Bob Walls are running for the Student Council as the Senior independent representatives. Two of these men will be elected. The Sophomore independents vote for one representative in the Student Council. The two men nominated for this office are Sam Richeson and Al Boning.

Warren Grier, president of the Student Council announced yesterday that the elections will be held on Wednesday, April 15, from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.

The class of '43 will vote in the right aisle of Mitchell Hall, and the class of '45 will vote in Wolf Hall.

## Naval Aviation Cadet Board To Visit College

The United States Navy reports that the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board for the Fourth Naval District has recently been greatly enlarged. This enables the board to have closer contact with college students interested in the Navy Air Corps. Some officers from this board plan to visit the University of Delaware in the near future. At that time they will discuss with those interested, some of the new developments in Naval Aviation.

## Students Needed

THE REVIEW can use additional students on both the Editorial and Business staffs. All students interested in reporting, headlining, copy reading, typing, or any other phase of newspaper work are asked to come to THE REVIEW office in Old College on Monday, April 13, at 1:00 p. m.

## Mitchell Hall To Be Scene of Play Festival Finals

The final round of the Delaware Inter-Scholastic Play Festival will be held on April 25, in Mitchell Hall. Here the outstanding play will be selected from the winners of the three separate county tournaments and the private school tournament. The prize will be a loving cup which has been in the possession of Dover High School, last year's victors.

The New Castle elimination will be held on April 13 and 14 in Alexis I. duPont High School. Miss C. Louise Jackson of the H. C. Conrad High School is regional chairman.

Kent County's regional elimination will be held April 13 in the Caesar Rodney High School, with Miss Blanche Lee of Smyrna as chairman.

The elimination in Sussex County will be April 10, at Seaford High School. Mr. Virgil Wiley of Bridgeville is chairman.

The private school elimination will be April 15 at the Ursuline Academy in Wilmington. The regional chairman is Miss Phyllis Wood of Tower Hill School.

The Community theatre contest will be held as a part of the finals on April 25. Dr. John Sachs of Wilmington is chairman of this group. This year there are 24 plays in all entered in the contest.

The contest consists of separate county eliminations, the winner of which competes at Newark for the title of best play in the state. This final contest embraces the private as well as the public school. The decisions are rendered by an impartial critic-judge. In addition, to the best play award, awards are made to the best plays in the private school and community theatre groups. There will also be awards made to the best actor and actress in the high school and community theatre groups.

## Military Dept. Tells Little To Interviewer

This week THE REVIEW went to what seemed the best source, the Military Department, to clarify a few questions about the R.O.T.C. A host of rumors have been circulating around the campus since the declaration of war; the majority of them speculating about the continuation of the advanced R.O.T.C. The answers to most of the questions couldn't be obtained either because the Department didn't know, or because they just weren't talking.

As far as is known, there will be an advanced R.O.T.C. course given at Delaware next year, the Military Department having heard nothing to the contrary from responsible quarters. According to Lt. Colonel Ashbridge, the college R.O.T.C. program is more in favor than ever with the "powers that be," the assumption being that officers trained over a period of four years are superior to the present Junior Class, however, no commissions will be bestowed at the completion of the four-year course, but the candidates will be sent to a training camp for three months and will be commissioned upon successful completion of the refresher course. The three-months intensive training after graduation succeeds the summer camp training program formerly used.

## College Hour

At College Hour Tuesday, April 14, just after Spring vacation, Mr. Samuel Homsey, well-known artist and architect of Wilmington, will speak on "Modern Art and Architecture". He will illustrate his talk with colored slides which he has obtained from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. All students are requested to sit down stairs and to refrain from using the balcony.

## Robert Elmore To Play Organ At University Hour

Robert Elmore, the organ virtuoso and well-known composer, will be the guest artist at the third and last of the University Hour organ concerts this season. The concert will be in Mitchell Hall on the evening of Thursday, April 16, at 8:15.

At the age of 20, Robert Elmore, a brilliant young concert organist, went to England and there carried off unprecedented honors. From the Royal Academy of Music, founded by no less a musician than the great Handel, Robert Elmore took the degree of Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music (LRAM) in not one but three separate and distinct subjects. This was the first time such a thing had ever happened in the long and noble history of this great Academy. Mr. Elmore took this degree in Organ, in Concert Piano, and in Pianoforte Accompaniment. There were extremely diffi-



ROBERT ELMORE

cult tests in all branches of each subject: playing, paper work, and oral examinations.

The highlight of the program will be the "premier" of CONCERT FANTASIA ON AN OLD TUNE by Roland Riggie. This number is written for and dedicated to Mr. Elmore, and this performance will be its first anywhere.

Other selections on the program are:

ALLEGRO (Second Sonata) by de la Tombelle, PASTORALE by Remond, PRELUDE AND FUGUE IN A MINOR by Bach, CONCERT-STUECK IN THE FORM OF A POLONAISE by Lemare, EKLOG by A. Walter Kramer, NIGHT SONG by Elmore, THE SQUIRREL by Weaver, and SECOND CONCERT STUDY by Yon.

Non-Frat Student Council elections will be held Tuesday 1:00-1:30 P. M.

Class of '43 - West Wing  
Class of '44 - No Election  
Class of '45 - Wolf Hall

## Sig Eps To Hold Annual Banquet in Honor of Fathers

Tonight the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is holding its second annual Father and Son banquet. The affair is being held in the Howard Johnson Restaurant at Hare's Corner. Bud Weatherby, retiring social chairman of the fraternity, is in charge of the banquet. He will also act as toastmaster for the evening. Assisting Bud on his committee are Charles Miller, Henry Winchester, and Eugene DiSabatino.

Adjutant General Rinard, Aide to the Governor of Delaware, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Guests of the fraternity include Dr. C. C. Palmer, head of the bacteriology department at the University of Delaware, Captain Alvin C. Roberson, of the military department, and Mr. Robert C. Levis, President of the Board of Directors of the Delaware Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. These men are graduates of the University of Delaware and are Sig Eps. Those who will speak beside the guests will be: William D. Wendle, retiring president of the chapter, H. Merton Wendle, retiring Vice President of the fraternity, Stewart D. Ashby, retiring comptroller, Walter J. Lilley, representative of the freshman members and pledges of the fraternity, and John R. Warren, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fathers, sons, and guests are expected to number over one hundred persons. After the dinner, the group will adjourn to the Sig Ep house in Newark where the social affair will culminate in discussion and a general "get acquainted" assembly.

The Father and Son banquet was inaugurated on the Delaware campus by the Sig Ep fraternity last year, and at its first meeting proved a great success. Besides giving the fathers of the fraternity members an insight into fraternity functions, a father and son dinner presents an opportunity for each Sig Ep father to meet all of his son's fraternity brothers.

## Dr. Newman To Join Economic War Bureau

Dr. Herbert R. Newman, professor of Economics here at the University, has been called to Washington to help further the nation's war effort. Dr. Newman will serve in the Bureau of Economic Warfare, the Division of License Control. This board does all the licensing of materials for export. Before the war, the War Department had control of this licensing. Then only five materials, such things as aviation gas and scrap iron, had to be licensed, and they were often shipped directly to Japan and the Rome-Berlin Axis. The new board licenses every commodity which is exported, and keeps a strict check up on what is sent where, and why. Dr. Newman will leave the University on April 16 and will take up his duties immediately.

Dr. J. S. Gould, head of the Economics department, was called to Washington three months ago. While we are exceedingly sorry to see Dr. Gould and Dr. Newman leave, we realize the necessity of it, and cannot help feeling that this shows the calibre of our faculty. After the war, we hope to welcome Dr. Gould and Dr. Newman back to our campus.

## Guild Elects Quinn President Under A New Constitution

After several months of discussion, the Radio Guild has reorganized. A new constitution has been adopted and officers for 1942-1943 have been elected.

The election of officers took place last Wednesday afternoon after an announcement by Hal Arnoff, Director of the Radio Guild, of his retirement from office this month.

The elections followed the adoption of a new constitution by the Guild after several weeks of study by the Faculty Committee on Broadcasting in consultation with a special committee of students in the Guild. Offices under the new constitution include President, Secretary, Treasurer, two Councilors-at-large, all forming an executive council and a Director of Broadcasts to be appointed by the executive council with the approval of the Faculty Committee on Broadcasting.

Officers elected were: President, James Quinn; Secretary, Phyllis White; Treasurer, Jack Culver; Councilors-at-large, Naomi Pass and Layton Maybrey. These officers will assume management of the Guild Sunday broadcasts immediately after Spring vacation.

Hal Arnoff, the retiring Director, has served in that capacity since March, 1941. He was instrumental in founding and organizing the Radio Guild and was responsible for the institution of broadcasting directly from studios on the campus last November.

Writing, directing and producing have taken up most of Arnoff's time in managing the more than thirty half-hour broadcasts the Radio Guild has presented since February 18, 1941. Since that time the Radio Guild has received local and national recognition. The December issue of the Service Bulletin of the Federal Radio Education Committee, an agency of the United States Office of Education, published the following comment: "Entrance of the University of Delaware into the active field of educational radio is noteworthy not only for demonstrating that a small university may successfully engage in radio broadcasting, but also for the corollary significance of the proposed nationwide expansion of Gamma Beta Alpha, The Collegiate Broadcasters of America."

Of the reorganization, Mr. Quinn, the president, says: "Nearly everyone on the campus has been aware of the crises that have occurred in the Radio Guild functioning this past year. Now that there is a sound basis, there should be no reason why Radio Guild cannot become one of the most popular and representative organizations on the campus. There is a great deal of work to be done, both in front of the microphone and in the Guild office in the basement of the library, and all of

## Social Calendar

Saturday: SPRING RECESS BEGINS 12:30 p.m.

Monday, April 13: SPRING RECESS ENDS, 8:00 a.m.

A. I. Ch. E. Meeting, Chemistry Laboratory, C112, 4:30 p.m.

Ag Club Meeting, Lounge

Thursday: Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall

Organ Recital, Mitchell Hall, 8:30 p.m.



# The Review

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1942

## "A WAR TO END WAR!!"

Seldom in the past has The Review concerned itself with national and international affairs. Reporting world events in a college paper is quite impractical, and interpreting the complex phenomena that shake this weary planet is a task that has proven too Herculean for many a professional news analyst. But in dire times such as these, it is the privilege, nay—the duty, of every one of us to think seriously of what is happening beyond the limits of Newark, Delaware.

We are now engaged in a war—a war that will, before its conclusion, make all previous struggles seem like children's games. Why are we engaged in this terrible war? For what are we striving? What are the war aims of this country? At this point, many people will say, "We do not have the time to think about any ultimate goal. All our effort must be concentrated on the immediate goal—winning the war." Those who speak thus do not realize that the greatest tragedy of this century, Versailles, was caused by the lack of clear, honest thinking on the subject of the post-war world. In France, all thinking was dominated by the single word, Revenge. England thought only of retaining her commercial supremacy. And the Great American People, led by a noble but naive gentleman named Woodrow Wilson, believed that they were fighting "A War to end War!!" — "A War to make the world safe for Democracy."

If we are to make these catch-phrases come true, America must not only win the war, it must also win the peace conference that follows! America, not England, is going to win this war.

And it must be America that leads the way in the post-war world. America will be the only country healthy enough to assume world leadership. Therefore it will be America's duty to lead. All thought of post-war isolationism must be abandoned. America must dictate the terms of the peace—terms designed to insure permanent world peace. Such a treaty cannot be based on Revenge. For purposes of war propaganda, it is all very well to shout, "Remember the infamous deed at Pearl Harbor—Kill the Jap Bastards!" but we cannot be guided by any such war cry after we have won the war. There can be no place for reparations and subjugation of defeated peoples. Above all, there must be created a union of all democratic countries.

This argument is not presented because it is righteous and moral, but because it is the only practical way out of world chaos. Politically, Economically, and Socially, the facts prove that another Versailles would doom the world to a more terrible war in the future.—N. B.

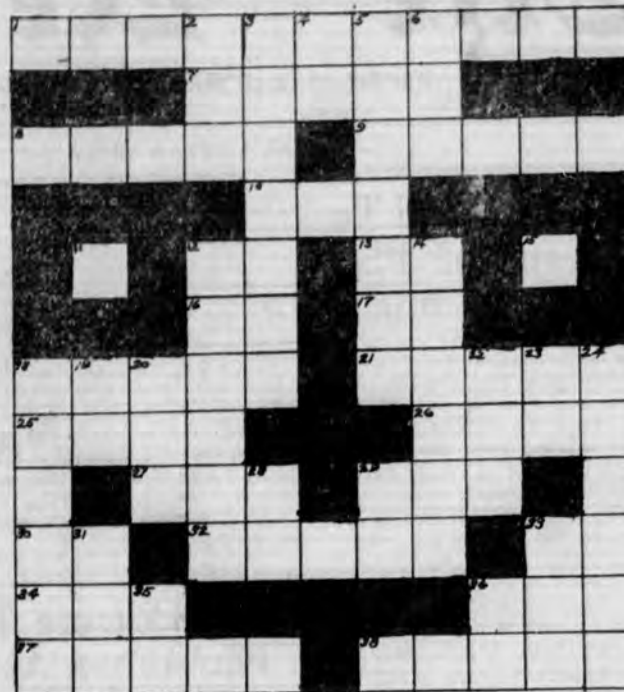
## ALBERTA HEISER

Students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff of the University were grieved to learn of the recent death of Miss Alberta Heiser. Miss Heiser died last Wednesday at her sister's home in New Jersey.

Miss Heiser, who was assistant to the Business Administrator, was one of the oldest members of the administrative staff in time of service. She joined the University staff in 1919, and watched the college grow from a small school with an enrollment of 210 to its present size. While in the business office, Miss Heiser carried a large share of the work of that office. She was a diligent worker, very efficient and dependable at all times.

Miss Heiser will be missed very much by all connected with the University.

## KRAZY CROSSWORD

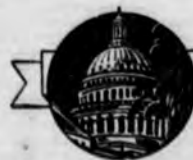


WEST TO EAST

- Wall Street '29
- Fe - e
- Circles you can't travel around with.
- What little girls play for.
- Too much ale makes you .....
- Barely tight (Abbrev.)
- Hen fruit without gee
- Understand, Zeke? (Abbrev.)
- Turn Red (Abbrev.)
- Sugar, spice, and everything nice.
- Run down back of leg.
- Half-pint poem
- Said first petrol sign to 2nd, "Have you ....?" (Two words).
- 'E stole my girl, the blighten .....
- Utility
- Dough, nuts. (Abbrev.)
- The strips that refresh
- 'E's crazy. (Abbrev.)
- Said first Ubangi to 2nd, "I want none of yo' ....."
- They'd rather wear sheets than sleep in them.
- Wall Street '28
- What baby always needs

NORTH TO SOUTH

- Sinful truth.
- Lots of ersatz
- Toward
- Little ankles
- Good with butter or gingerale
- Illiterate signature
- Little bulls
- Black and goey
- 83rd letter of Egyptian alphabet
- With no rubber, and lack of this, there will be a nationwide expansion program.
- I do. (Abbrev.)
- On second thought, No. 6 is just good with gingerale.
- Women in middle flirts try to hide it.
- Am backwards
- These make neuter gender of feminine gender.
- Leery eyed (Abbrev.)
- We'uns
- Void's partner
- 'E's crazy. (Abbrev.)
- Said the mathematician, "It's easy as ...."
- This is a knockout.



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

### JOBS

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are short-handed. Hundreds of their employees elected to stay behind in over-crowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

### WAR

Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defense

Savings section will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this Spring and Summer—preparatory to a campaign splurge when Fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first-year law student at Iowa.

### ON THE BIAS

The Federal Register points out that Stockton Junior College and Modesto Junior College in California have moved to Carson City, Nev., "by reason of the emergency existing in California caused by the present state of war."

Gets right to the heart of the issue.

### INCIDENTALLY

Maryland's Hood College, in relaxing its rules to permit married girls to attend school, observed that the move is an effort to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency."

## LIBRARY NOTES

On behalf of the University Library the author, pro tem, of this column wishes to thank THE "REVIEW" for its interest and the willingness to publish a more or less weekly discussion of things new or interesting at the center of the campus. As now conceived it will not be the work of any one member of the library staff, and may very possibly be done from time to time by members of the newly created Student Library Committee, or by interested users of the collection. Nor is it intended that the space shall always be devoted to old books, or new books, or no books at all. Notice of timely pamphlet material, magazine articles and government publications, comment on faculty and student publications (other than THE "REVIEW"), notes on change in library policy, announcement of significant gifts and subscriptions, news of the interests and activities of the Student Library Committee, and brief articles on the more important and somewhat less known parts of the library's services will occupy a large portion of the space assigned to us.

### Records

The Latin-American-minded will be interested in two additions to the library's record collection: Record 168-172: Villa-Lobos, Festival of Brazilian music . . . presented by the Brazilian festival orchestra, Burle Marx conductor, and the Schola cantorum, Record 206-209: A program of Mexican music . . . Carlos Chavez conducting.

### Browsing Room

Allied geographically, but a world removed in subject and medium, are two books which are doing well in the browsing collection. If you like natural history we suggest that you look at I. T. Sanderson's Caribbean Treasure, Viking, 1939, or Living Treasure, Viking, 1941, by the same author. R. L. Duffus in the New York Times April 20, 1941, says of the latter: "Those who enjoy the informal adventures of naturalists, with just enough of the salt of science to keep them from spilling, have possibly discovered two previous books by Mr. Sanderson, 'Animal Treasure', and 'Caribbean Treasure'. The recipe is about the same in this one, except that the author has apparently been told by scientific critics that he has not been scientific enough, and has, therefore, added several pinches more of salt. This book is more serious than the other two. It contains more ideas and not quite so much fun. The reader will learn more, and perhaps think more, about the meaning of wild life in the areas visited." They are classified in 591.972 and there is, at the present writing, no waiting line.

### For the Asking

The library has a copy of Dreis-onstok, Navigation Tables for Mariners and Aviators, 1933 edition, and several duplicate copies of "Acceptance of the statues of Caesar Rodney and John M. Clayton presented by the State of Delaware", 1935, which will be given to anyone inquiring at the circulation desk.

### New and Timely

Among the many good things currently available on world conditions, one of the most attractive and most nearly pleasing—if the state of the world can be said to seem pleasing in any form—is P. L. Schuman's Design for Power, Knopf, 1942. Says W. H. Chamberlin in the New York Times: "Whether or not the author always offers the right answers, he has posed in a witty, vivid, challenging style many of the fundamental problems that are raised by the global war into which America has now been precipitated. Both in style and in substance his book is calculated to appeal to many of the ever-increasing number of Americans who find that they can no longer isolate or insulate themselves from the impact of world affairs."



## Hen Scratches

By Piper and Dougherty

Next week the Hens will open their diamond campaign of '42 with a four-game southern trip. At the practices so far the only department that has really impressed us is the pitching. Heading the moundsmen is portsider John Daly, who turned in seven victories against three defeats last season. In addition to Daly, Hugh Bogovich, who won four, lost two in '41, and Bill Tibbett, the hard luck hurler, who won two out of five contests last year, will round out the starting trio that should cause Delaware to lose very seldom this year.

The infield has veterans at every post, though Phil Doherty has stiff competition for third base in Barney Runcie. Holding down the other sacks are Tom Scripps at first, Captain Amos Crowley at second, and Fred Mitchell at short—which gives the Blue Hens a better than average infield.

Behind the bat, Shack Martin will have no worries, since Sid Sadowski, the very capable first string receiver, will have in reserve Barney Hancock, Paul Hart and Jack Messick, themselves good catchers. Sid's hitting and his all-around catching ability will give him the first call.

The outfield represents Coach Martin's greatest worry. Perry Burkett and Harry Irwin, because of their experience, rate two of the garden spots. The rightfield post will probably be filled by Bill Tibbett, when he is not pitching, or Bob Wilson, freshman gardener. The flycatching of these candidates is passable, though Burkett still has trouble with that right arm of his.

Hitting, never Delaware's greatest asset, again produces problems. Last season's leading slugger with .406, Red Hogan, is ineligible. That leaves only two, Sid Sadowski with .333 and Harry Irwin, a reserve last year with .364, with averages above .300. Tibbett, Crowley, and Mitchell sport averages of .250 or over, and should get their share of basehits this season. If the Blue Hens come through in hitting this season, they should have another top diamond aggregation.

### THUMBNAILED:

Pitching	—	very good
Catching	—	good
Infield	—	good
Outfield	—	fair
Hitting	—	fair
Finish	—	.600 - .800

Most observers last week were of the opinion that the '42 track team wouldn't be able to out-run the Old Ladies' Home. They were wrong. Coach Prince, with the largest turnout on record, has started cooking up what promises to be a speedy outfit.

### THUMBNAILED:

Maxwell, Lord and Phillips, flashes last season, look even better this year. Maxwell is showing astonishing form — will be a sizzler in the 2 mile. Bill Miller, "Scragg" Butler and Al Mowbray look anything but slow.

The hurling department will be plenty strong with Baer, Furman and Reutter as the best bets.

Jumping looks like Prince's fly-in-the-ointment. Among the high-jumpers, Cleve Hastings looks best with Bishop, Lilley and Limperos right behind him. Pole-vaulting is pretty ragged.

Among the Freshmen, and there's plenty of whizzes, the man to watch is Tawes, a carrot-topped L'il Abner who has a start like a bat-out-a-you-know-where and never slows up. Jim Sterner, Jim McCarthy, Bob Cofer and a score of others all look good, will undoubtedly break into the limelight as the season progresses.

### STENCH FROM THE FARM CLUBS:

P. S. duPont and Wilmington High, biggest training grounds for Delaware flashes, have eliminated baseball and track, may oust others. Reason: "transportation difficulties." Results: Fewer diamond and track flashes for the Hens, more flabby, jelly-gut kids for the Army to worry about.

## Hens Travel South



COACH MARTIN GIVES SOME POINTERS TO CAPT. CROWLEY

## Track Men Get In Adkins Gets Golf Team Started For Condition With Aid Of Warm Weather Promising Season

By WALT LILLEY

Last week Old Sol made the season's best showing and succeeded in thawing out thirty Blue Hen turfmen. The warm weather was just what the team needed to put the finishing touches on their primary conditioning. Coach Prince has kept an eagle eye on each man and now every member is conscientiously trying to improve himself.

If one were to walk over to Frazer Field any afternoon between three and six o'clock he would see Delaware's thinclads running through their paces.

If our imaginary observer would look closer he would see Miller, Rambo, Sterner, and Butler at the far end of the field working on starts; Zeitz, Baer, Cody, and Reutter perfecting their form on the javelin, discus, and shot. While over at the jumping pits he would see Lilley, Limperos, Bishop, and Hastings rolling over the high jump bar.

In the pole vault pit would be seen Anderson, Rivers, and Thistlethwaite practicing vaulting. While all this is going on, a group of men in sweat suits are to be seen running around the cinder path. Yes, you guessed it, they are the distance men. Comprising this group are Maxwell, Lord, Rogers, Phillip and Smith. And last but not least the center of the field, the hurdlers come into our view. In this group our observer would find Sterner, Hollingsworth, and Mowbray skimming the hurdles with the grace of a May Queen.

Since the Johns Hopkins meet is only a few weeks in the offing, on April 22 the turfmen have a lot of work to do in preparation for the encounter with the Doctors. The boys from Baltimore have a fine team this year and the Hens will have to step to defeat them. Although the boys still sigh and reminisce over the sudden departure of Ed Bardo, they all agree that the new coach, Ed Prince, knows his business and is proving himself a competent successor.

Total University of Texas enrollment for the current long season is 10,042 individuals, 104 fewer than for last year.

Candidates aspiring for positions on this year's Blue Hen golf team held a meeting in Coach Adkins' office, Monday afternoon, to discuss plans for the coming season.

Those attending this meeting were: Charles Black, Frank Boys, Robert Butler, Ray Burnett, Ben Crescenzi, Eugene DiSabatino, John Ernst, Robert Goldey, Joseph LaMotta, Charles Miller, William Plummer, James Walter, and Jack Warren.

Pleased with this initial turnout, Coach Adkins turned immediately to the business at hand. He announced that practices would begin as soon as the weather cleared and that it was his intention to hold regularly scheduled practices, rather than to have the boys come out at their own leisure. Since the first match is to be played against Franklin and Marshall College only four days after the termination of the spring recess, it is Coach Adkins' desire to round a formidable team into shape as soon as possible, in order to have the men perform as a unit.

Veterans Ray Burnett and "Sabbey" DiSabatino have been working out in addition to Captain Bob Goldey. With these men as a nucleus, the Blue Hens should be well represented on the links this year.

### Answers

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Proletariat	2. Lie
7. Irony	3. Ersatz
8. Tires	4. To
9. Keeps	5. Anklets
10. All	6. Rye
12. BT	11. X
13. EO	12. Bullets
16. UZ	14. Grease
17. TR	15. ?
18. Girls	18. Girdles
21. Seams	19. ID
25. Idyl	20. Rye
26. A Gal	22. Age
27. Eel	23. Ma
29. Use	24. Slacks
30. DN	28. LE
32. Teases	29. US
33. EC	31. NH
34. Lip	33. EC
36. KKK	35. PI
37. ....	36. KO
38. Shoes	

## Baseball Team To Play Four Games On Southern Trip

The University of Delaware baseball nine will leave on its annual southern trip, Tuesday morning, April 7. A squad of 14 players will make the journey which will begin with a practice game with the United States Naval Academy.

From the Naval Academy the team will journey to Richmond, Va., for a game with Virginia Medical College. This game will be the first official game on the schedule. The Medicos were defeated 3-1 in last year's contest.

Randolph-Macon College will be met in the next game at Ashland, Va. The "yellowjackets" have a fine team every year and have just eked out victories over the Blue Hens in the last two years.

On Friday and Saturday the Delaware tossers will meet the Norfolk Naval Training Station baseball club. These games promise to be the most interesting of the trip. The "Tars" are out to administer a defeat to the Hens as Delaware was the only college team to win over them last year. After this defeat the Training Station team went on to win 44 straight games. Chapman, Feller, Brancato, and Hutchinson, players familiar to followers of major league ball, will be in the lineup against Delaware.

Members of the squad making the trip include: Daly, Tibbett, Bogovich, Tate, Sadowski, Hart, Irwin, Scripps, Crowley, Doherty, Runcie, Mitchell, Burkett, and the fourteenth player will be selected from Newcomb or Carullo depending upon today's practice.

## Letter To Editor

March 30, 1942

The Editor  
"The Review"  
Delaware College

Dear Sir:

The rumor that Mr. Leon Heck, retiring president of the Theta Chi Fraternity, will be the next president of the Delaware College Student Council has been broadcast widely on the campus. Although Mr. Heck has denied this rumor privately, we believe that such will be the case. Our informants lead us to believe that Mr. Hugh Bogovich, present treasurer of the Council, is being given the nomination of president of next year's senior class and that Heck will be elected senior representative in his place. Since the presidency of the Council falls to Theta Chi next year, Heck will fill that position; he will still be in school next year.

If these rumors are not true, we call upon Mr. Heck to deny that he will be a candidate for the Student Council or if elected to that body, he will run for the presidency, or if elected president that he will accept it.

If Mr. Heck refuses to deny these rumors in the columns of "The Review" they then will seem to be true.

Very truly yours,  
Tom Minkus  
Gil Rowlinson.

(Editor's Note: All reports that have reached THE REVIEW seem to indicate that the only "broadening" of this rumor has been by the two self-appointed political "leaders" who wrote the letter.)

President Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota has been appointed a trustee and executive committee member of the National Foundation, Inc., recently organized by 15 leading food concerns.



## Guild Program Features Good Neighbor Policy

Last Sunday afternoon the Debating Society of the University, in cooperation with the Radio Guild, broadcast a symposium of opinions and observations garnered at the recent Washington Conference on Pan-American Affairs. The topic discussed was "How Can We Better Implement The Good Neighbor Policy?" Those participating in the broadcast were Dr. A. H. Able, III, faculty advisor of the society, and students Robert Brodie and Lloyd Jones.

At the regular weekly meeting of the society on Tuesday afternoon, dates were set for three debates to be held following the Spring vacation. A three-man team, made up of Robert Brodie, John Stopyra, and Robert Bair will leave on Friday, the 17th, on a two-day tour. They will debate with Moravian College in Bethlehem and with Muhlenberg in Allentown. The following week, on the 24th, Bert Steinman and Seymour Bellac will go to Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

The High School Agricultural Congress has moved its 1942 meeting at Iowa State college up to May 1.

## Guild Elects

(Continued from page 1)

those interested can contact any of the officers or active members for further information. The Guild is not a small organization. It is a student activity that belongs to the whole University, and covers a wide range of interests and abilities."

The active members of the Guild as it now stands are: Bernard Ableman, Frank Annand, Dick Aydelotte, Hal Arnoff, Bob Baer, Bob Bernhardt, Joy Bohlman, Arthur Boys, Bob Brodie, Shirley Brower, Norman Bunin, Jack Culver, Beverly Davis, Virginia Evans, Naomi Fass, Margaret Felton, Selwyn Feltman, Albert Goldberg, Irene Gregory, Ed Golin, Eugene Herbener, Sola Horn, Gwin Jones, Lloyd Jones, Helen Kaiser, Melvin Liebowitz, James Hopper, Walt Lilley, Layton Maybrey, Leah Ottey, Jim Quinn, Muriel Reynolds, Evelyn Rosen, Morton Schulman, Anne Speirs, Bertram Steinman, Bernard Tannen, Ruthann Tease, Dorothy Thompson, Bob Wahl, Phyllis White, Maryanna Kleffer, Kay Gray, Charlotte Tatnall, Branson Frye, Gil Wiltbank, Evelyn Ritterson, Anne O'Daniel, Bruce Ayars, Art Millman, Milton Gerstine, Nancy Green, and Marvin Zeltz.

## The Carpet Sweeper

By Fuller and Brush

Congratulations, felicitations, et al to Whiteman and Rowe who make the final leap in Wilmington this Saturday, and to Harry Adams, who has signified his intentions by filing final claim in Elkton.

Art "Superman" Millman is on the ball—athlete, scholar, actor, novelist, and poet, he now adds "Lover Supreme" to his many titles. He has "Chubby" so worried that she is now dieting and reading Shaw's plays just so "Superman" will talk to her.

A. Leon ("Here's the whole story") Heck really gets away with murder. While motoring down the aisle of the local Radio City with the Buick, he failed to see the Cuban Bombshell enter, unattended. The result?—the bombshell took him to the WCD Spring Formal! Treat them rough Herman, they love it!

Jackson "Roundman" Kety, uglier than ever in his shaven noggin, finally trapped himself a date last Friday, and for the first time in many a moon blossomed forth shaven, shirted, and showered. Egad! What next?

Jackie Warren, popular prexy of the Sig Eps, is having a wee bit of trouble. He has joined the ranks of Cox's Army of bewildered followers.

### Three Feathers of the Week:

One to Jarrin' Jawn Ballard, who attended each and every one of his classes last week for the first time in five years . . . Another to Light Horse Harry "There She Goes" Irwin for his literary ability in the love letter line . . . and the last, but not the least, to Paul "John Kimbrough" Hart for looking so superduper in the last scrimmage.

### ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN:

Dear Miss Broome,

I spend all my money betting on the hay burners. When I see my girl at night, she screams bloody murder and threatens to jump out of the upstairs window. What shall I do?

Alfalfa and Bluegrass,  
Mitchy-Witchy

Dear Mitch,

Stick around. I'll be down to help you open the window.

Oats and Rye  
Miss Broome

FLASH! Harter Hall purged! Local plowboy and slide rule slicker ousted from dorm. We wonder why . . . and are two fingers thus removed from the despicable "Strong (phooey) heart" Black Hand?

Signs of Spring . . .

The robins are back—cheep, cheep . . . the trees are bursting into bloom . . . and tulips are peeping from the moist (dawgonit) ground.

### EMBARASSED AT MIDNIGHT

or

Last Saturday Nite

A true to life story in one act.  
SCENE: Any one of the row of darkened cars parked in front of Residence Hall.

HE: Good nite, snooky.

SHE: Good nite, wooky.

HE: Good nite, dearie.

SHE: Good nite, My little dar-

ling.

HE:

SHE:

Feminine intruder opens car door.

(Curtain)

THE QUESTION IS:

Who is the feminine intruder?

## RHODES'

Drugs  
All College Supplies  
Sundries  
Text Books

## DRUG

Candies  
Soda Water  
Pennants  
Cigars  
Cigarettes

STORE

## Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

With spring vacation bringing about the desired break in college work the Senior Ag Education Majors will complete their practice teaching. Three of them will return to the campus after vacation, but William Hopkins, whom Cupid captured late last January will remain off campus. Bill, who is president of the Ag Club, will assume regular teaching duties at A. I. Dupont High School. The regular Agricultural teacher has been called to serve in the Army, and Bill will have complete charge of the Vocational Agriculture Department. However, this will not interfere with graduation since Bill expects to be able to complete his required work.

Last Saturday Dr. R. O. Bausman and the Junior Farm Management class visited some commercial poultry farms in the vicinity of Iron Hill. For the past few weeks we have been studying farm organization with respect to obtaining maximum profits. However, as is to be expected, our class work was a bit superficial, and Dr. Bausman believed the best understanding could be obtained from actual observation.

We saw just how much planning and care it took to manage 8000 laying birds, which for Delaware is a large sized flock.

Many of the poultrymen in this vicinity are Finnish and the students were immensely interested in inspecting the Finnish bath house, closely modeled after the ones for which Finland is widely known.

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REASONABLE PRICES

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