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PRICE TEN CENTS

Another Warren Made President Of Sigma Phi Epsilon

At a regular formal meeting held Wednesday night Delaware Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity elected new officers for the coming school year.

The new officers are: President, Jack Warren; Vice-President, Robert Shurter; Historian, Robert Siemen; Secretary, Ralph Newman; Marshals, Henry Winchester and Walter Lilley; and Guard, Roland Reed. Benny Crescenzi was recently appointed comptroller.

Warren has participated actively in intramural athletics, played a part in several Mitchell Hall productions, is a member of THE REVIEW staff, and is currently manager of athletics in the Sig Ep house. Before his appointment as President, Jack held the office of Marshal.

In assuming his new role of president of the fraternity, Jack Warren succeeds William Wendle. Jack's brother Jim, it will be remembered, was president of the fraternity last year, and a few years back, his brother Tom was comptroller. Active in fraternity affairs since his freshman year, Jack is certain to live up to the family tradition of producing excellent Sig Ep leaders.

At the close of Wednesday night's meeting new Sig Ep student council representatives were chosen to succeed Harry Beik and Bob Dickey. The new Junior representative will be Roland Reed and the new Senior representative will be Bob Siemen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its first house party of the current social season tomorrow night. The program is in charge of pledge James Orr, who is being assisted by Horace Ginn, another pledge.

The decorations will be unique, based on Saint Patrick's piping the snakes out of Ireland. There will be group singing of Irish-American folk songs and a few numbers will be danced to the tune of some selected Irish ditties. Orr has secured the services of the illustrious Sig Ep artist, Eugene DiSabatino, who will paint murals as part of the novel decorations. "Sabby" will be remembered for the excellent job he did decorating the Commons for the Sig Ep formal.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rees and Dr. Eberle and guest will be the chaperons for the affair. Besides the chaperons, the receiving line will consist of Bill Wendle and Miss Leona Lynch, Bud Weatherby and Miss Nancy Quayle, Jim Orr and Miss Chuck Tatnall, and Horace Ginn and his guest.

The RADIO GUILD

Presents

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Program: A Transcribed Concert of Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake Ballet"

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The previously scheduled program has been postponed.

Kappa Alpha Frat To Sponsor Dinner And Formal Tonite

Tonight, Friday, March 13. Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual formal dance for the members, pledges, and their guests, both of the student body and the faculty. This dance has been a tradition of the chapter since its inception in 1904. In the past, the affair was held on April 29, Founder's Day, but due to the institution of an alumni dinner on that date, it has been found more advisable to hold the dance in March.

As in the past, the members and outstanding alumni will sponsor a dinner for their dates preceding the dance in the Deer Park Hotel. The chapter feels that the dinner promotes a better spirit of fellowship among the members, alumni, and their friends.

During the dance, recognition will be given to the outstanding members of the fraternity, including the pledge group. The retiring Numbers I, II, III, John Ernst, John Ballard, and Martin W. Vaughn will receive appropriate keys in recognition of their outstanding services to the chapter during the past year. The outstanding pledge will be rewarded with a cup. A scholarship cup will be awarded to the member having the highest average in his scholastic work.

21 Seniors And Two Of Faculty Elected To Phi Kappa Phi

Twenty-one seniors and two faculty members of the University of Delaware were elected to membership in the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, last week. This raised to 28 the number of new members elected by the university chapter this year as five seniors were elected and initiated last fall.

Of the students elected 12 are in Delaware College, and nine in the Women's College. The members of the faculty elected are Mrs. Marjorie S. Golder, dean of the Women's College since 1938, and Arthur E. Tomhave professor of animal husbandry in the school of Agriculture.

The students are: Delaware College, H. F. Beik, mechanical engineering; S. T. Cross, chemical engineering; J. H. Houser, arts and sciences; S. P. LaPenta, chemical engineering; B. F. Lowsbery, arts and science; T. W. Minkus, secondary education; L. B. Podolsky, mechanical engineering; R. S. Rowe, civil engineering; W. M. Terry, arts and science; G. J. Thornton, agriculture; J. C. Whiteman, civil engineering; C. F. Yeagle, arts and science.

Women's College: Sarah L. Feeney, Anna K. Franczkowski, Anna Hayes, Alice M. Hazelton, Gwinnett H. Jones, Edith R. Kushner, Rejane MacIntosh, Ruth A. O'Daniel, and Jane E. Stephens.

The initiation of these newly elected members will take place preceding a dinner meeting to be held in May at the university.

Those initiated last fall are: Delaware College, R. H. Rommel, chemical engineering; Philip Decktor, agriculture; David Shilling, chemical engineering; Women's College: Ellen M. Foster, and Mary Jean Sturgis.

Allen Elected Editor

Succeeds

Retires



CARL ALLEN



TOM MINKUS

Faculty Committee Approves Editor At Recent Meeting

H. M. Zutz Named New Business Manager

Carl Allen, junior in the School of Arts and Science, was elected editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW at a meeting of the electoral committee in Old College on Monday afternoon. Harry Zutz, sophomore, was elected business manager. They will serve until the second week of March, 1943.

The electoral committee which nominated the two men was composed of Tom Minkus, retiring editor-in-chief; Leonard Lipstein, retiring business manager; and Warren Grier, president of the Student Council. Approval of the faculty committee was given after a meeting of that body on Tuesday afternoon following a short session.

Allen, a Foreign Service major, has worked on the paper since his sophomore year and has held the positions of reporter, news editor, and associate editor successively. He is enrolled in the advanced R.O.T.C., has been a member of the choir for the last three years, and is a member of the Athenaeum and Humanist societies.

Zutz has been on the business staff for the past two years and has held the positions of advertising manager and assistant business manager.

Tom Minkus, retiring editor-in-chief, and Leonard Lipstein, retiring business manager, will assume the duties of advisory editor and advisory business manager respectively. Minkus has recently been engaged as editor of the Cecil Times, weekly paper in Elkton, Maryland.

In commenting on the election, the retiring editor-in-chief said, "I'm certain that Allen will capably fill the position as head of THE REVIEW. He has had all the necessary experience to make a good editor, and I'm sure he will turn out a paper that will equal any we have had in the last few years."

Corp. Schwarzwalders To Present Musical At Next College Hour

Corporal John Schwarzwalders of Fort DuPont will present a musical program during College Hour on March 17. The recital will include portions of "The Ballad For Americans" by Edgar Robinson and John La Touche, a few American folk songs, Norwegian songs of rare beauty, and Massenet's famous "Vision Fugitive."

Corporal Schwarzwalders has studied on scholarship with Franz Proschowski, Arthur Hackett, and Estelle Lieblich. He has sung with Columbus, Indianapolis, and Flint Symphonies; with Michigan and Students Opera Companies. He has toured Mexico with the American Opera Inc., and Canada with both Michigan and Ohio State Olee Clubs as baritone soloist.

Mr. Schwarzwalders has done solo work at Radio City Music Hall and with the International Players of New York. He taught for two summers at Ohio State and was on the staff of the University of Michigan.

The program will be balanced to appeal to lovers of light as well as serious music. The College Hour will be compulsory.

Play Contests To Be Staged Next Thursday

Next Thursday night the Delaware College campus will wax heatedly histrionic as two fraternities and the I.M.A. battle it out for dramatic supremacy. Mitchell Hall will be the scene of the encounter with 8:15 scheduled as curtain time. The fracas, known officially as the Delaware College Intramural Play Contest, is sponsored by the Footlights Club and the Interfraternity Council.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will present a cutting from the powerful drama THE EMPEROR JONES by Eugene O'Neill. The title role will be portrayed by Dick McNett. Ralph Newman will play "Smithers"; Bud Weatherby, "Lem"; and Bill Thistlethwaite, "The Native Woman." The cutting is staged by Bob Shurter.

The Independent Men's Association under the direction of Frank Annand is doing the THE MEDICINE SHOW, a bucolic farce. The players are Layton Mabrey and Harry Hillyard.

The defending champions, Sigma Tau Phi fraternity, will present an Americanized version of THE GLITTERING GATE, a one-act by Lord Dunsany. Stanley Bell plays the role of "Jim". Morty Schulman is cast as "Bill". Norman Bunin is directing.

On the Wednesday night preceding will be held the Women's College Competitives with the four classes as contestants. This event is sponsored by the Puppets Club. Tickets for both nights may be purchased in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Francis X. Gallagher of Wilmington High School has been invited to be critic-judge for both competitions.

W.C.D. Open House

There will be an Open House this Friday night, March 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Hilarium at Women's College.

Music for dancing will be furnished by recordings, and there will be refreshments.

Stags from Delaware College will be welcome.

Zutz Elected New President of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity

At the last meeting of the Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity, Harry Zutz was elected to the position of Chancellor, replacing Leonard Lipstein. Byron Samonisky was elected Vice-Chancellor, succeeding Philip Decktor.

Harry Zutz, an Arts and Science student, is active in many extracurricular activities. He is the newly elected Business Manager of THE REVIEW, circulation manager of the Blue Hen, a member of the Radio Guild, the Musical Production, and is a participant in the intramural program.

Byron Samonisky, an Aggie, has taken part in junior varsity basketball and is a member of the Varsity baseball team. Other outside interests are: THE REVIEW Staff, Ag Club, Editorial Staff of the Blue Hen, intramurals, and the Spartan Honor Society.

Other newly elected officers are: Morton Schulman, treasurer; Walter Dworkis, Senior Student Council Representative; Gilbert Speigel, Junior Student Council Representative; Herbert Rubenstein, Recording Secretary; Edwin Golin, Corresponding Secretary; Seymour Matusoff, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Morton Schulman has participated in numerous Radio Guild productions, REVIEW Staff, Fraternity Dramatics, and the intramural program.

Gilbert Speigel is on the Blue Hen Staff, REVIEW, Radio Guild, and takes part in intramurals.

Herbert Rubenstein is a member of the Radio Guild, Musical Production, and intramural competition.

Edwin Golin is on THE REVIEW Staff, Blue Hen, Cauldron Staff, Radio Guild executive, Dramatics, at the head of the Musical Production, and plays on the intramural teams.

Seymour Matusoff participated on the Freshman Rifle team, Football team, intramural teams, and is a member of the A.I.E.E.

Social Chairman Walter Dworkis has announced that plans for the Fraternity Formal, which takes place on March 27, are progressing. The music will be rendered by the Royals.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1942

EDITORIAL....

For the first time under its present constitution, THE REVIEW is being published while our country is at war. While this fact does not necessarily change the policies of THE REVIEW, it does add to its responsibilities as a phase of college life. The war has greatly increased the difficulties which the new editor has when he takes over. The standard editorial policy of the past few years cannot wholly be maintained. When a nation is in an all-out war, everything in the country must turn in that direction. The government has done this, the University of Delaware has, and now THE REVIEW does.

Many people are wondering if it would not be better to discontinue the publication of THE REVIEW until the emergency is over and use the time, labor, and materials which go into it to better advantage in pursuing the war effort. Many people are also wondering if THE REVIEW can really take a part in helping our country to win the war.

We believe that our paper can help, and that it does have a definite role in the University's war program. Through its editorial and news columns, THE REVIEW can aid in making the students realize the seriousness of the problem which the nation is facing. This does not mean stirring war editorials all the time, war communiques, or other national news. We intend, rather, to help make the students realize that their cooperation is needed, by printing about what Delaware students and graduates can, and are doing, in the fight against the Axis.

It is the primary aim, therefore, of the new editor to make the student body realize that we are at war and that it is up to every student to help in the effort to win. This does not mean that THE REVIEW will become nothing but a propaganda sheet. It is still a college paper printed by and for the students. News articles concerning the various campus activities of general interest to students will be printed. Features and columns will form an essential part of the publication. We will continue the non-partisan policy of the paper, and will attempt to present both sides of any controversy which may arise on the campus.

In general, then, THE REVIEW will be an unbiased student organ, doing its part in the battle to save civilization.

SPRING....

Regardless of what the United States Government says, Spring will definitely be here on March 21, 1942—all other conditions remaining the same.

And how will spring affect the U. of Delaware campus? Reading into the minds of our Faculty, we would possibly find the following:

1. Psychologist — The environmental factor will play a large part in the behavior of our students. There will be a motivating force that will urge the individual to do stupid things—activities such as grinning sheepishly and crawling "slow motion" over the campus.
2. Physiologist—Ah-h-h-h!
3. Biologist — Ah-h! (Short winded)
4. Ethics Prof.—To do or not to do? (Do what, Professor?)

5. Sociologist — Considering the school as a primary group, we may assume that the relationship between individuals will be exceedingly (Yawn) — exceedingly (Yawn)—of Newark's 5000 population, I had to be picked as the 2 to 6 A.M. airplane spotter.

6. Librarian — (Pulling at hair—mine not his) Heads lobbed over chair backs, feet on table tops, snoring. — I CAN'T STAND IT!

(Any similarity between persons living or dead and this article, is purely coincidental.—Ed. Note)

Students, be prepared for nature's most wonderful season. Go out and buy your dirty saddle shoes immediately and remember—in the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of BUY DEFENSE BONDS!

The Carpet Sweeper

By Fuller and Brush

We are now open for nominations for the most beautiful thing at WCD. Winner will receive a free trip to New York over the week-end at our expense with Hank "Idol of Millions" Winchester. Send your nemo to the REVIEW.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN DEPT.

Dear Miss Broome:

I have been offered a pin if I will get off the wagon. Does he really love me or, is he down for the day? Sweet Peas and Gardenias, "Dateless"

Dear "Dateless":

Take the pin, then buy a baseball bat; you'll really need it.

Sumach and Sedgegrass,
Miss Broome

THREE FEATHERS OF THE WEEK

One to Capt. T. D. Weldin for closing his career by setting a bright, shiny, new record... One to the cast of "The Male Animal" for superb performance... And last, but not least, one to the philanthropist who will donate gold footballs to the members of the first undefeated "Warriors of the Gridiron."

McARTHUR OF THE WEEK

Coach Ed Bardo for welding a powerful mermanistic crew out of a squad of sea green 18 year old novices.

SIGNS OF SPRING

The grumble of the politicos roaring into action, getting the machines well oiled for a good FAIR and CLEAN election... Having to dodge the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2 blasting off to extinguish the grass fires... Jackie Warren cleaning his BLACK suede shoes... Harry Irwin doing you know what with a blissful look on his puss, and that makes it official.

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today,

The modern girl would scorn 'er.
She only had to meet one wolf,
Not one on every corner.

Bard of R-Avon

The Caproni Mob up at the Sig Ep house have blossomed out in white caps and are entertaining the idea of engaging caddies to tote their libros to and from their daily CLASS.

Wanted: Space to stand while bidding a fond adieu to the o and o in front of Residence any night at 9:59. Contact Gunny or Penny.

Omar Buck Weaver, the Oriental Love Expert is carrying on quite a torridspondence with the Goucher Gouger.

Overheard on the way to the fire while passing WCD wall: "Here comes another one, throw out the noose!"

Second IMA Dance Saturday, March 21

The Independent Men's Association will hold its second dance of the term in the Lounge of Old College on Saturday night, March 21st, from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock. Continuing its policy of providing social affairs for the non-fraternity men at Delaware College, the IMA will only charge fifty cents per couple.

Music will be provided by the IMA Swing Set, a newly organized group within the organization which will provide all the recorded music at IMA dances.

In the receiving line will be Miss Dorothy Mitchell, Andre Malecot, Miss Ann Stowe and Jack Culver.

Officers of the Independent Men's Association are: Andre Malecot, president; Jack Culver, vice-president; Gil Rowlinson, secretary; and Tom Minkus, treasurer.

To Sing Here



CLIFFORD HARVUOT

Colorful choral background with effective solo work characterizes the Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah" to be presented in concert version by the music department on Thursday evening, March 26.

There are three important solo roles in the opera; one of these, the part of Delilah, is to be sung by Miss Jean Bryan of the Women's

College Faculty. The remaining roles, that of Samson and the High Priest, will be sung by two young American singers of growing reputation. Mr. Andrew McKinley, singing the part of Samson, has had varied concert experience. Mr. Clifford Harvuot, singing the part of the High Priest, was one of the successful semi-finalists in the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air in December 1941. He will be heard competing in the finals in the Audition broadcast this weekend on Sunday afternoon, March 15.

Mr. Harvuot is a graduate student of the Juilliard Music School. He started his musical career in Cincinnati where he attended the Conservatory in that city. His work in the East also includes appearances with the Chautauqua Opera Company and the Worcester, Massachusetts Music Festival.

The performance of this concert version of the opera will be in English. The stage action, which is of necessity omitted in this program, will be explained by Dr. W. O. Sypherd who will act as narrator during the performance. Dr. Sypherd, by the way of introduction, will comment on the Biblical story of Samson.

In the interest of the national war effort, defense stamps will be sold in the lobby of Mitchell Hall.

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Hen Scratches

This week's momentary lull in the athletic program should prove a boon to those of you who are unfamiliar with sports, and it gives you a chance to enjoy the brighter side of life.

Then again, lull is not quite appropriate, since "Shack" Martin's wrestling crew journeyed to Baltimore today to participate in a two-day tournament. The squad given last week has an addition—that of Ed Carullo, representing the heavyweight class; and also an absence—that of Stan Tawes, who pulled a chest muscle.

Hitting the halfway mark, spring football sessions this week consisted of running through plays in dummy scrimmage, for position and ball-handling.

The squad, to date, consists of fullbacks Hogan, Hart and Coady; halfbacks Paul, Sposato, Baer, Wood, Long, and Wilson; and quarterbacks Newcomb, Laurelli, and Millman, comprising a three-deep backfield. The only noticeable change is that of Bill Laurelli from his guard post in '41 to that of blocking back in these spring sessions. The line—ends Thompson, Julian, Myers, Ginn, and Rambo; tackles Stalloni, Furman, Zeitz, Pierson, Lucas, and Ewing; guards Bogovich, Marusa, Carullo, Walton, and Williams; and centers Hancock, Messick, and Tait—is also practically three-deep in every position. If any post can be called weak, it is the ends, since only one out of eight ends from the '41 squad returned for the spring workout.

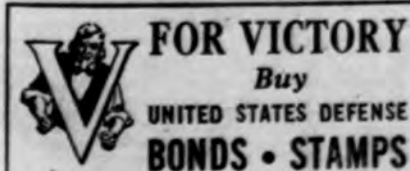
Accompanying the pre-season gridiron practice are the early few in track uniforms, pounding the cinders for the prospective season, and several baseball early birds, loosening the arm, and sharpening that batting eye.

THIS MAN WELDIN

As the '41-'42 swimming season tumbles into the history books as not a particularly good one (3 wins, 5 losses), we are nevertheless impressed by the record turned in by Captain T. D. Weldin. Having started his tank career as a Freshman, Weldin progressed from an awkward neophyte to the fastest breast-stroker in the history of the college. In his last dual meet for the Hens he very dramatically smashed the school record for the third time in the 200 yd. event to set the new mark at 2:40:7. This, on any man's team, is definitely good swimming.

Weldin leaves for Rutgers today to see what he can do against the "big leaguers". The only man that came anywhere near beating him this year was Desmond of Villanova whom he out-splashed by only a few feet instead of the usual several yard margin. The competition this time is going to be a lot stiffer, but if he is "on" and has any amount of luck he stands a good chance of placing at least fifth in the E.C.S.A. fray at Rutgers.

His total of 50 points for the season was only a little better than Bush's 46. Bob was defeated only twice in the eight meets by Skallerup of Swarthmore and Hassler of Manhattan. Both of them had to break their school records to do it. Freshman Bush was undoubtedly Coach Bardo's best find this season.



Past Delaware Students Now In U.S. Defense

Information has just been obtained from the Business Guidance Bureau announcing that two former Delaware students, Lieut. Charles D. Sharpless and Ensign L. Booker Seale have been advanced to responsible positions in the armed forces of the United States. Their appointments have been confirmed by United States Army and Navy dispatch releases.

Second-Lieutenant Sharpless entered Delaware in 1937 after graduating from Wilmington High School. Charlie remained at Delaware for three years and served as Captain of the wrestling team and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. In 1940 Sharpless was commissioned with honors at Kelly Field, Texas. At the present time he is stationed at the Will Rogers Field army bombardment base as assistant operations officer of a bombardment squadron.

Ensign Seale graduated from Wilmington High School in 1937 and immediately entered Delaware. Seale majored in Economics and was graduated in June 1941 with a B. A. degree. His dominating extra-curricular activity was flying. Seale enrolled with the Civil Aeronautics Program and completed both the advanced and the basic courses. Upon graduating he began his Naval Aviation training at Philadelphia. On February 20th of this year Seale was commissioned as an Ensign in the United States Navy. Ensign Seale has been transferred to the United States Fleet as a Naval Aviator.

INTRAMURALS

Delaware's Intra-mural Basketball Championship went to Perry Hall of the Non-Frat League last Monday night when the Ketchum sparked five downed Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 23-13 score. Bob Ketchum's brilliant playing was instrumental in giving Perry Hall an undefeated season and undisputed title as champs.

Intra-mural badminton and volleyball is now in full swing in Taylor Gym under the direction of "Bugs" Baer.

Coach Lawrence announced today that those interested in entering intra-mural boxing, wrestling or swimming must make all entries by Wednesday, March 18th. The annual swimming meet will be held in Taylor Pool on March 23 at 4:30 P. M.

Social Calendar

Tonight: Kappa Alpha Formal 9-1, Old College

Saturday: Ag Club Dance 8-12, Old College

Tuesday: College Hour

Wednesday: Campus Play Festival 8:15 p.m., Mitchell Hall

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KAMPUS KWYPS *Aggie News*

By Eddie Golin

By EDWARD LEGATES

Sunday, March 8, 1942.

Dr. Rees made a statement on the Radio Guild program that will change all college tradition. Said Dr. Rees:

"College, cut down to three instead of four years, will demand a substitute for the names Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior. We will leave it up to some genius to supply these names."

At the time the challenge was made I was browsing through an article on the disorganization of the family and consequences involved. I stored the dare in the dusty left wing of my brain and continued "Family Disorganization."

Monday, March 9, 1942.

(The only reason dates are being used is to make the article appear more important than it really is.)

I reconsidered the challenge and decided to do something about it. This subject must be treated very technically. Let us proceed in a most exact way.

1. There are four terms, i.e., Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, et Senior.

2. These terms must be reduced to three terms. (Like trying to make a ten letter telegram from an eleven letter one without changing any words.)

3. The terms cannot be combined.
A. The term Fresh-Sophomore would be true but hardly appropriate. Not only would the sophomores object, but there is the freshman to consider. (Since when?)

B. June-Sophomore is impossible because I already looked her up and she is busy next Saturday.

C. Junior-Senior is foolish.

"What year are you in, Sonny?"

"I'm a Junior-Senior."

"Eat lots of carrots and someday you will be a Senior-Senior," and he slaps you right in the teeth.

4. It is evident that three new terms are necessary.

5. We could put it in terms of the law.

A. Short term.

B. Long term.

C. Life.

President Hulihan would offer a parole at the end of three years.

6. Then there is the possibility of slang.

A. 1st year — "Cinnamon Head" (Feeble minded)

B. 2nd year — "Leery" (Suspicious)

C. 3rd year — "Jag" (To go on a spree)

7. Economically:

A. Proletariat (Wall Street '29)

B. Bourgeois

C. Capitalist

8. Which is getting us nowhere but is rapidly consuming space.

9. Open letter to Committee on University Acceleration Program—Dear Committee:

We make the following suggestions concerning the terms used for the three year course:

1. If you could gradually and unnoticeably change the three year course back to four years, Dr. Rees and I would greatly appreciate it. We would then be able to apply the terms Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior to the various years.

2. Please consider this a personal opinion and consider well before taking action on it.

Sincerely yours,

Leery Golin, Class of '43 or '44

10. Open letter to Dr. Rees—Dear Dr. Rees:

Nothing more to worry about. The matter is in the hands of the Committee on University Acceleration Program. There is no more to be done until the Committee investigates the matter. I hope that no drastic measures are taken.

Sincerely yours,

Leery Golin, Class of '43, '44, etc.

11. Open letter to student body—Dear Body:

Please do not become impatient. If worse comes to worse, they can always classify us in 1A, 2A, or 3A.

Sincerely yours,

Class of '44, '45, '46, ad infinitum

our last meeting to decorate in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, and to get everyone to wear their Irish green to the dance. The suggestion for the decorations is being followed, and we believe those who attend will cooperate in this manner also. So don't fail to come and really enjoy yourself.

Dean and Mrs. George L. Schuster and Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman have accepted invitations to be chaperones for the dance.

The members of the Ag School have seen little of the Senior Agricultural Education Class during the past weeks. All four members of

Everyone on the campus is invited to attend the Aggie Club Dance which will be held in Old College this Saturday night from 8 to 12 P. M. Since it is one of the few social activities scheduled for that evening it appears that the dance will be well attended and that it will be a decided success.

Cleveland Hastings and his decoration committee are planning some very appropriate decorations for the affair. A suggestion was made at the class are at high schools in the state practice teaching. Noah Cain

is at Greenwood High School, William Hopkins is at Conrad High School, Horace Short is at Selbyville High School, and Roy Wall is teaching at Bridgeville High School.

The second issue of the Ag Club's publication is being worked up at present. The editors have made their reporting assignments but would appreciate any other articles from club members as well. Try to get your material in early and let's have the best edition of the Delaware Aggie News yet issued.

Old South To Live Again At Thirtieth Theta Chi Formal

Preparations are well underway for the thirtieth annual Theta Chi formal dance, to be held in the Commons of Old College, next Friday night from nine until one o'clock.

Members, pledges and alumni of the fraternity and their guests will dance to the music of Bob Cummins and his orchestra, who return to the

campus after a wonderful performance at the Inter-Fraternity dance held last fall.

Leon Heck is again acting as chairman of the Decoration Committee. The theme of the dance will be that of an old southern plantation party. The recreation room of the Theta Chi house has been a veritable beehive of activity the past week. With lumber piled high on one side of the room and dozens of feet of fence, columns, and other properties on the other side, the hard work continues. The decoration committee promises the most beautiful decorations the Commons has seen in many a year, with a

motif in complete contrast with that of the unusual Theta Chi Bowery Ball held last fall.

The dance is under the direction of Joe Coleman, Social Chairman of the fraternity. The Committees: Decoration Chairman: Leon Heck; Art, Otto Miller; Fence, Dick Althouse, Arthur Stewart, Hugh Bogovich; Columns, Joe Coleman, Howie Smith; Arbors, Jim Gottshall, Jim Hopper, Bob Walton, Frank Wilkins; Orchestra, Charles Oberly, Bob Skerry; Invitations, Leon Heck, Bud Schmacher; Additional properties: Sam Speakman, Gunard Brautcheck, Ralph Shannon, Frank Thomas and Gerrish Gassaway.

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