



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



293

VOL. 60, NO. 23

NEWARK, DELAWARE, APRIL 24, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Bogovich Heads Student Council

Hullihen Outlines Accelerated Plan For Coming Year

Information has just been obtained from President Hullihen clarifying many details with respect to the accelerated program to be put into operation at the University at the beginning of the next school year. President Hullihen also released a generalized calendar for 1942-43. This calendar is not complete and is subject to change.

According to President Hullihen, under the accelerated plan, actual class time will be lengthened as compared to the amount of class time available under the regular plan. This is made possible by lengthening the college session; by reducing the number of in-session holidays; and by increasing by ten per cent the time devoted to each class and laboratory. Under the regular plan the amount of time devoted to one semester equals sixteen weeks as compared to 15.4 weeks under the accelerated plan. However, the fact that there will be nine terms instead of eight, offsets this apparent disadvantage to a marked degree.

"One distinct advantage of the accelerated plan," said Dr. Hullihen, "is that freshmen will be limited to six subjects versus the regular seven subjects in affect this year. This can be accomplished easily in nine terms and will help to relieve the freshmen of what has been in the past, too heavy a burden. These seven subjects will consist of the regular five major subjects plus Physical Education and Military Science."

No regular Saturday afternoon classes will be scheduled. However, Saturday afternoon may be needed for special labs that can't be ordinarily scheduled.

The final point released by President Hullihen was that each term under the accelerated plan would be counted as a complete semester. This insures an early graduation for all students. The above statement applies only to the present Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.

The calendar submitted by the President is as follows:

1st term—August 31 to December 7.
2nd term—December 8 to March 21.
3rd term—March 22 to June 26.
Monday, August 31—Freshmen Report.

September 1 and 2—Freshmen Exercises of Induction.

September 1 and 2 (afternoon and evening) Upperclassmen begin registering.

September 3—Completion of Registration of Upperclassmen.

September 4—First day of classes.

Thanksgiving Vacation—one day.

Christmas Vacation—five or possibly six days.

Easter Vacation—four days maximum (probably Good Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday).

Commencement—To be held on Baccalaureate Sunday.

Summer School—Date unannounced. (Six weeks in length).

Summer School this year will be held exactly as in the past. The summer session will begin on June 22 and will end on July 31.

Soph President



JAMES ORR

Jim Orr Elected By Class Of 1945 At Re-Election

At a re-election held last Wednesday, the members of the class of '45 elected Jim Orr as president of their class. At the regular elections last week, Jim and Barney Runce tied in their race for the class presidency.

Jim came to Delaware from Garden City, Long Island. Since he has been at the University of Delaware, Jim has been quite active in campus affairs. He plays trombone in both the University Band and the R. O. T. C. Band. Jim pledged to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and was recently made a member of that fraternity. He is a Chemical Engineer and a member of the A.S. Ch.E.

Other officers in the sophomore class are: vice-president, Buck Thompson; secretary, Cecil Carpenter; and treasurer, Len Dougherty.

Moravin and Maryland Cancel Their Debates

Late Thursday afternoon of last week the Debating Society of the University was notified by Moravin College in Bethlehem, Pa., that they would be unable to meet our team on Friday. Simultaneously with this announcement came a letter from the University of Maryland to the effect that they too would be unable to meet us. And so the only debate held was with Muhlenberg college in Allentown. Stoprya and Bellac debated for Delaware, and although the debate was a non-decision one, reliable observers report that had a decision been rendered Delaware would have won hands down. Future debates are being scheduled with Salisbury and Maryland as the debating season draws to a close.

College Hour

The College Hour next week will be held as usual. Rabbi Louis Fineschreiber of Baltimore will speak. Rabbi Fineschreiber is sponsored by the American Conference of Christians and Jews. He is an excellent speaker, combining good logic with a convincing presentation. Attendance will be compulsory.

"Fun To Be Free" Part Of Community Rally Next Thurs.

Citizens of Newark and its vicinity will hold a Community Rally in Mitchell Hall, on the University of Delaware campus, on Thursday evening, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. It was announced by Dr. T. A. Baker, chairman of the Committee on General Arrangements.

A feature attraction of the Rally will be the presentation of "Fun to be Free," a timely play concerning the principles and advantages of the democratic way of life. This play was produced for the first time with great success in Madison Square Garden, New York City, only a few weeks ago. The Mitchell Hall performance of "Fun to be Free" will be a joint production of the University's music department; the E52 Players, top-flight undergraduate University dramatic group; and the University Drama Group, Newark's community little-theatre organization.

This Community Rally will be the first meeting of its kind to be held in this state since the United States became engaged in the present titanic world-wide war. Another feature of the evening's program will be the singing by the audience of many of America's war-time songs, both old and new.

Next Wednesday evening, the students of Delaware College and the Women's College will meet in Mitchell Hall at 6:45 p. m. to run over the songs which are going to be used in the "Victory Sing." The members of the fraternities are planning to attend this practice en masse. All other students are urged to attend.

Dr. C. R. Kase is directing the dramatic production, with Professor Anthony Loudis in charge of the music.

Third Annual Play Festival Starts Tomorrow At 2:15

"Delaware's Best at Their Best" is the apt slogan which tells concisely the story of the Third Annual Play Festival to be held at the University of Delaware tomorrow. Seven plays representing the best in community and educational theatre work in the state will be given on that date as a part of the Festival's final elimination round.

The plays to be presented run the gamut of the dramatic art from the classic RICHARD II, through the modernistic UNDERTOW and WILL O' THE WISP, to the comedy THE FUNERALIZIN' OF CRICKNECK.

The Festival program consists of afternoon and evening performances. In the afternoon, the winners of the county public school elimination rounds held in each county during the period from April 10 to 14 will compete for possession of the Festival Cup, won last year by Dover High School. The fourth play in the afternoon group will be given by the winner of the private school tournament, to which group a plaque will be awarded.

In the evening three community theatre groups will give one-act plays and will compete for an appropriately inscribed plaque.

(Continued on page 2)

Heads Council



HUGH BOGOVICH

Blueprint Boys Beat Boredom By Batty Behavior

The calculatin' cuties are contemplatin' cuttin' crazy capers in the Commons come Saturday. To say it simpler, the slip-stick students are scheming up a super solid sender for their annual spring social. It's the Engineer's Ball coming up. Don't make the mistake of expecting this gaga get-together to be just a dance. The dancing alone is worth it, but there's more to it than that. Have you ever stood in the middle of the floor just after the music stops entertaining thoughts like, "Whew, that was some number . . . wonder where Jack and Sue went . . . lotta kids here I've never seen before . . . if there's anything I hate, it's standing around . . . guess the band won't start for quite a while yet . . . might as well get some air . . . or a drink, maybe . . . h'm, I thought I saw Smitty a minute ago . . . come on, band, give us some solid jive . . . ?" Maybe you even stifle a bored yawn. Well, the engineers have planned a Ball that beats this boredom. Their busy brains have been planning a sequence of unexpected events for the express purpose of filling in these gaps.

Andre Malecot's orchestra will provide the fun. Ivan Herr, who is heading the large planning committee, says that we can expect "anything that's crazy" to happen at this dance. It's strictly informal, and it starts at eight. If you don't have your ticket, make a dive for the nearest engineer. If he hasn't any left, he might be able to get one for you. Helizagonnabesopppin!

Annual I.M.A. Formal Held Next Saturday

The fourth Annual Spring Dance of the I.M.A. will be held next Saturday evening, May 2, in Old College. As in the past, Andre Malecot and his orchestra will furnish the music. Several innovations will be featured.

Tickets are now on sale and can be bought from any of the I.M.A. officers. Admission, tax included will be one dollar. The student body and guests are invited to attend. Chaparrons will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Squire and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dolan.

New Council To Organize At Next Regular Meeting

Changes Suggested By Retiring Pres. Grier

Warren Grier handed his gavel over to Hugh Bogovich last Monday evening, when Bogovich was elected president of the Delaware College Student Council by an unanimous vote of the Council members. At the same time, Walt Dworkis was elected vice-president, Roland Reed was made corresponding secretary, Ed Butler recording secretary, and Carl Wright was elected treasurer.

These officers will take over next week, when the new council is organized. This meeting will take place next Monday night. The new president is expected to make his appointments at this meeting.

After the elections, Grier presented the following suggestions from the Council of 1941-42 to the Council of 1942-43:

1.—Due to opposition from the faculty, alumni, state legislature, and due to immaturity of the average college sophomore, Freshman rules should be enforced only during Freshmen Week.

2.—The social program should be drawn up before the end of this semester.

3.—All organizations desiring subsidizations from the Student Council should submit their requisitions before the end of the second week of the fall semester.

4.—A budget should be drawn up the third week of the fall semester, submitted to the Business Administrator for his approval, and changed under no circumstances.

5.—The speaker for the Thanksgiving Banquet should be engaged at least one month in advance of the date it is to be given.

6.—The Student Council should Junior Prom. Each ticket should be numbered and an accurate record of sales kept by the Treasurer of the Student Council.

7.—Pep Rallies should be advertised by signs, a week in advance of their date.

8.—Honorary Societies should be organized or dropped.

9.—Attendance to Student Council meetings as defined in the Constitution should be strictly adhered to.

10.—All correspondence pertaining to the Student Council should be kept, and at the end of the year placed in a metal box in the library.

During the meeting the Council approved the constitution of the Cauldron, and appropriated \$130 to support this literary magazine. The Council was informed that the Women's College had given the Cauldron \$70 for the Spring issue.

Exam Schedule

Dr. Charles N. Lanier has announced that tentative examination schedules have been posted on the Dean's bulletin board in University Hall and in several of the other buildings. Students with conflicts should report any such conflicts to Dr. Lanier before April 29.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware Post Office as second class matter.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

CARL H. ALLEN

Advisory Editor	Tom Minkus
Managing Editor	Norman Bunin
News Editor	Lloyd Jones
Sports Editor	Bob Siemen
Assistant Sports Editors	Bill Piper, Jack Dougherty
Feature Editor	Eddie Golin
Headliners	James Quinn, Jack Warren

BUSINESS MANAGER

HARRY ZUTZ

Business Advisor	Leonard Lipstein
Assistant Business Manager	Gil Speigal
Advertising Manager	Morton Schulman
Circulation Manager	Warner Merrill

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1942

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

During the meeting of the faculty of the University of Delaware last Monday evening, the following resolution was advanced:

"Be it resolved that the University faculty expresses its complete agreement with the opinion and request of the appropriate University committees to be prepared to make recommendations to the next meeting of the University faculty for an adequate modification of the program of social, dramatic, and public athletic events 'for the duration'."

Before the meeting Monday night, rumors began circulating around the campus that the Faculty was going to vote on the question whether or not University of Delaware should continue its program of Friday night dances. Reports indicate that this rumor was correct. Before the meeting, about a dozen letters, written by student leaders, were given to Dr. J. F. Daugherty, chairman of the Faculty Social Committee. These letters gave the students' answer to the Friday night dance question. Every one indicated that the students were not in favor of cutting out all Friday night dances.

By its above resolution, the faculty deferred action on the question until a later meeting. In the meantime, a faculty committee is going to meet with student representatives in order to obtain a clearer idea of student thoughts on the question.

THE REVIEW agrees with the students—that Friday night dances should be continued. Also, we agree, as do most students, with the faculty, that changes must be made in the programs of these events.

The following points bring out our ideas on the entire discussion:

1—We believe that expenses of all college affairs should be cut down. This money can be used to better avail in some phase of the war effort.

The expenses of all dances can be cut down without destroying the purpose or success of the affair. As a matter of fact, the Women's College and some of the fraternities have stated that they would be willing to have recordings at their formal dances if necessary. However, cutting out Friday night dances would not necessarily mean that less money would be spent.

2—Newark is a "dead" town when there are no college functions. It is the duty of the University to provide some sort of recreation for those nights when the students can "go out." Friday night dances help to solve this problem in peacetime or wartime.

3—Some teachers complain of the fact that too many students cut Saturday classes after a Friday night dance. We are of the opinion that the majority of students who cut Saturday classes cut to go home or away for the weekend. They would have cut—whether there was a dance or not.

4—Under the present social system, the University is permitted to hold only ten dances on Friday night. Of these ten, there are few students who attend, or are invited to attend, even five. The average student probably doesn't go to more than two such dances, even under the peacetime set-up!

5—We are very pleased that the faculty is going to meet with the students before formulating any new regulations on this matter. There should be a closer contact between faculty and students when matters such as this come up—or at any other time, for that matter.

KAMPUS KWYPS

By Eddie Golin

This week we have a little story to tell. A story of failure, heart-break, and success. The tale concerns three little mice who had the greatest desire to found an all-mouse university. Skippy, Dippy, and Yippee were all out for higher education among the mouse race.

Cheesecake U., they would call it and Cheesecake U. would be a beautiful institution. They pictured many classrooms filled with all types of mice—fat mice, lean mice, tall mice, short mice, southern mice, northern mice, radical mice, and conservative mice. Every possible course would be offered—psychology, sociology, Philosophy, economics, history, chemistry, physics, mathematics, art, music, and military. And with only one objective was all this planned—to gain control of the planet called Earth!

Overcome with enthusiasm, Skippy, Dippy, and Yippee began a huge campaign to solicit funds for the worthy cause. But, alas, fate dealt the cards from the bottom of the deck. All the wealthy mice had their capital frozen in terminex company stock and could furnish no ready means to lay even the corner stone. Small contributions roled in but of insufficient amounts to warrant construction. Needless to say our three heroes were quite heart broken.

Skippy and Yippee contemplated self annihilation but Dippy was not so easily discouraged. Dippy was the type who would trip the mouse trap before stealing the cheese. And Dippy it was who suggested the following solution:

"Since we have no funds large enough to start construction on a huge scale, why not utilize the free gifts of nature? There is at least one space between buildings. That's why they build buildings—to hold up the space in between them. We will make every space ten stories high for uniformity. (Mouse stories are shorter than ours because mice are smaller than we).

"Windows for ventilation aren't necessary because there will be plenty of ventilation. And we needn't invest in doors because once you get in there is nothing to stop you from getting out again. The small contributions will pay for the equipment necessary to conduct a college. Any remaining sums will be used to pay the instructors. See, fellows, if you jump at conclusions you only get it in the end."

Success stared the mice in the face. They couldn't go wrong by beginning immediate operations. Millions of mice were employed and space after space was being converted into Cheesecake U. Every graduating class produced hundreds of educated mice.

Yippee, Dippy, and Skippy were well satisfied with themselves. Every mouse in the world looked up to them—they were omnipotent and omniscient. Our three boys began attaining peculiar characteristics. Their followers imitated them as closely as possible. They were the mouse gods!

But all mortals must come to an end. It was reported that on the eve of their defeat in the battle of mice and men, the three old and tired mice died of pains in the back.

'Twas a pity. These characters who were determined to be immortalized in the history of their species, were buried in a little dark alley by two faithful followers. So ends our tale of Skippy, Dippy, and Yippee on earth.

There was a grand reunion in Hell one night. Three miserable rodents sat on a burning lake and recalled their adventures together. With tears in their little eyes, they laughed at the obstacles that had blocked their road to success and how they overcame them. They slapped Dippy on the back and told him what a brilliant idea it was to run an institution on thin air and great bluffs. They laughed and laughed and laughed and suddenly stopped.

"Fools!" screamed Dippy. "We accomplished nothing. Men still rule

Library Notes

Perhaps the most significant event of the current year at the Memorial Library is the establishment of the war information service at the reference desk. The development is in line with a plan of the federal government to set up training and information centers in some 140 college libraries throughout the country, roughly one for each million inhabitants, to serve not only college community but the surrounding territory. It is working in cooperation with the local committee on morale created during the winter by President Hullihen and functioning under the chairmanship of Dr. Cyrus Day. Plans for a fuller service and the expansion of both training and information centers are well in hand and ought to be far advanced by the end of the current semester.

A superficial but informative survey of the plan as it is working elsewhere suggests that no two institutions are interpreting it in quite the same way or giving it the same place in the existing machinery. At the University of Michigan, for example, neither service operates through the library but through a committee directly responsible to the administration. Our set-up appears to have the advantage of using many tools and materials already at hand and so avoiding costly duplication.

Although it is still in a rudimentary state with many of its needs unfilled and some unforeseen, the war information service already consists of pamphlets, maps, posters, clippings, pictures, reading lists and government publications so arranged as to be easily available by subject. Books will be drawn from the regular collection as required and it is expected that a considerable fund will be used for additional book purchases.

Both service are, and will continue to be, modest in scope but it is our ambition to serve the student wishing information either for his personal military needs or for academic and extra-curricular purposes. Students will confer a favor both on the library and their home communities by giving us off-the-campus publicity.

The war map exhibit which was opened in the west corridor in December and which has developed a steadily increasing clientele is to be continued under the auspices of the new service and will be supplemented by exhibits of posters and timely selection of books and pamphlets at the entrance to the east reading room, thus reminding the reader of our new function whether his major library uses are at one end of the building or the other.

Painting Exhibit Opens April 21 In Library

On April 21st an exhibition entitled ANCESTRAL SOURCES OF MODERN PAINTING will open at the Art Gallery, Memorial Library, University of Delaware. The exhibition was assembled and is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The ANCESTRAL SOURCES OF PAINTING exhibition will be on view at the Art Gallery in the Memorial Library, April 21 through May 6th. The gallery is open week days from 8:00 to 5:00, on Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00.

the earth and here we are—deprived of everything we planned for."

Skippy and Yippee contemplated self annihilation but Dippy was not so easily discouraged. Dippy was the type who would trip the mouse trap before stealing the cheese. And it was Dippy who suggested they begin operations—to gain control of the burning lake.

Characters and places named in above article are fictitious. We can't put into the words more than the typewriter can print.

Play Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. John Dolman, president of the Swarthmore Players Club and the producer of many excellent plays, will be the critic judge.

In addition to being professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Dolman is the author of a book on stagecraft entitled "The Art of Play Production."

Plays to be presented by high school groups at the afternoon performance are: RICHARD II, UNDERTOW, WILL O' THE WISP, and THE MESSAGE FROM KHUFU.

Shakespeare's RICHARD II, directed by Francis X. Gallagher, will be given by the Wilmington High School dramatic club, victors of the New Castle County elimination.

The dramatic group from the John Bassett Moore High School in Smyrna, which won the Kent County contest, will give WILL O' THE WISP, directed by Miss Blanche Lee, a graduate of the University of Delaware.

UNDERTOW, the winning play in the Sussex County tournament, will be offered by the Seaford High School representatives and will be directed by Miss Virginia Barber.

The fourth play in this group will be A MESSAGE FROM KHUFU, which will be presented by players from Salesianum High School, winners of the private school tournament. Father Joseph McCoy will direct.

The evening performance will consist of three plays by community theatre groups. THE FUNERALIZIN' OF CRICKNECK will be the presentation of the Wilmington Drama League and will be directed by Mrs. William Penn Frank. The University Drama Group of Newark under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Kase, will offer THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS. The other play of the Festival, WHEN THE WHIRLWIND BLOWS, will be given by the "Y" Players of the Wilmington Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Miss Sarah Goldstein will be director.

At the completion of the Festival prizes will be presented to the outstanding actor and actress in both the high school and community theatre groups. Awards will also be made for the best director in each group, as well as for the best make-up.

The Festival will take place in Mitchell Hall, on the University of Delaware campus. The high school contest will begin at 2:15 P. M., and the first of the community theatre plays is scheduled for 8:15 P. M. Tickets for the entire group of seven plays are available for the nominal admission charge of 55c.

Letter To Editor

Editor of THE REVIEW

Dear Sir:

I would like to see this letter printed in the REVIEW. It is my first attempt at a writing of this nature for publication. I firmly believe in what I say here; I also believe that it is subject matter to be read by the student body as it directly concerns them.

On Scholarship and Athletics

The relation between scholarship and athletics is seventy-five percent but only sixty percent between scholarship and discipline. (If the reader is unfamiliar with the requirement that sixty percent of the credit hours taken must be passed to remain in school and seventy-five to compete in Varsity sport, the reader is now familiar with the sad fact.) Why a man interested in improving his body as well as his mind must maintain a higher scholastic average than one who is not, I do not know. The people who made this ruling are the same ones who say, "Athletes are, on the whole, dumb creatures formed by the methodical routine of sport." Athletes to them are big, hulking, thick skulled beings.

(Continued on page 4)

ival

Page 1)
sident of the
ub and the
ellent plays.

professor of
ity of Pen-
s the author
ntitled "The
" ed by high
ernoon per-
RD II, UN-
THE WISP,
FROM KHU-

RD II, di-
llagher, will
ington High
ctors of the
ination.
p from the
high School
n the Kent
e WILL O'
Miss Blan-
ne Universi-

ning play in
ament, will
ford High
and will be
a Barber.
is group will
M KHUFU,
by players
School, win-
ool tourna-
Coy will di-

nce will con-
community
UNERALIZ-
will be the
lmington
be directed
Frank. The
up of New-
of Mrs. C.
E D A R K
ETS. The
ival, WHEN
LOWS, will
ayers of the
Y. W. H. A.
ll be direc-

the Festival
to the out-
ress in both
community
will also be
tor in each
best make-

ke place in
iversity of
high school
5 P. M., and
nity theatre
8:15 P. M.
roup of sev-
or the nom-
55c.

this letter
It is my
ing of this
I firmly be-
I also be-
matter-to
body as it

Athletics
scholarship
y-five per-
ent between
he. (If the
th the re-
cent of the
t be passed
d seventy-
y sport, the
th the sad-
sted in im-
as his mind
r scholastic
is not, I do
o made this
s who say,
hole, dumb
methodical
es to them
alled being
e 6



COACH PRINCE HELPS CAPTAIN NORM LORD PRACTICE STARTS

Hen Scratches

By Piper and Dougherty

After opening their season in a comparatively disappointing manner, the Blue and Gold ball club hit the win column again—the second time in eight starts—by bettering P. M. C., 4-3. The ever-present last inning let-down again threatened to sink the Hens, but they halted the Cadets one run short of a deadlock. John Daly held the Soldiers scoreless for six innings, really whiffing them when it counted, for his initial victory of the season. Freddy Mitchell highlighted the baseline antics with another steal of home, and he pilfered third on the exchange from catcher to pitcher. Al Newcomb got the hit of the day when he poled a long ball to right center. A beautiful running stop by the Cadet center-fielder held Al down to two bases. Incidentally, Newcomb was patrolling the hot corner in this contest, with ex-third sacker Runcie in right field and Doherty on the bench.

With their record of two wins and six reversals, it appears that the Blue Hens have not set the world on fire. Perhaps we, like some other Delaware fans, were a bit too optimistic concerning the prospects of this year's nine. To date we have seen a good pitching staff, with Daly the best of the lot; one bonafide slugger, meaning Sid Sadowski, though Tibbett and Mitchell are worthy of mention; some good base stealing by Freddy Mitchell, and a dependable second sacker in Captain Crowley.

It looks as though Shack Martin will play Tibbett as a gardner when he isn't pitching, to give the Hens some much needed power. From Wednesday's game Scripps impressed us as still a good fielding first baseman. Bob Wilson is still coming along handily for the Blue and Gold.

The thinclads trooped home last night looking a little down in the mouth because they had dropped their first meet to the Blue Jays by a healthy 28 points. In predicting that the Hens would bring home the bacon, everybody had apparently overlooked the fact that the Baltimoreans had already won two conference meets.

In every defeat we can always find a bright spot, and this time it's Norm Lord. Like Napoleon's army, Lord ran on his guts. He pounded out a first in both the 440 and 880 in an exhibition of intestinal fortitude that would have made Frank Merriwell look like a lounge-lizard.

STANDOUTS: Norm Maxwell, chugging and wheezing all the way, chalked up his five points in two mile grind in the same style that made the galleries goggle last season. Charlie Rivers, who never pole vaulted before and only did 8 feet. 6 inches in practice, really put out—placed third with a 9 foot 6 inch vault. Baer and Furman took Delaware's only other first places in the shot put and discus respectively. Next meet—Penn Relays, April 24 and 25.

21 athletics on the Hen rosters crashed the Dean's List which proves that not all muscle men have cauliflower ears. Biggest brain in the roost—Bill Miller with a perfect 4.00.

The golf team, sent home with a spanking by Franklin and Marshall, will send a 4-man team to Western Maryland tomorrow. The rack-et-swingers will go along too, instead of meeting the Wildcats as was originally scheduled. Prof. Jones still has two berths to fill with Geiger, Herr, Siemen, Bradley and Smith as possibilities. The well balanced Lancaster club made Bob Goldey hit a 75 to register the only Delaware win in the match.

Green Thinclads Drop Initial Meet To Johns Hopkins

Delaware's track squad had folded back the score sheet of its first meet of the season. Our turfmen lost to Johns Hopkins to the tune of 76-50. The meet was not as bad as the score indicated, however, the Doctor's were challenged all the way down to the last broad jump.

Inexperience, rather than the lack of talent, spelled the difference between victory and defeat. Three-fourths of the squad had never run against college competition. Many had never run in any track meet before. Consequently the lack of confidence that was so evident in the Hopkins meet is well explained. The results of the meet clearly reveal that the sprint events are the biggest hole in the team. The "Medicine Men" practically made a clean sweep of the 100-200 yd. dashes. Seventeen points were lost in the sprints alone, which is far too much, if the Hens mean to win track meets. The jumping also needs plenty of work.

The track was fast and many good times were turned in by our men of the cinder path. A beautiful performance was turned in by the reliable Norm Lord. Running a 53.2 quarter mile would have been sufficient in itself, but Norm proved his laurels by running a 2.08 half-mile. In the second lap of this race Lord was challenged twice by the boys from the Baltimore institution, but Norm beat them off with an unbelievable display of stamina. This was perhaps the most thrilling event of the day, and Norm Lord was easily the best turfman. However, Norm Maxwell is not to be slighted when the laurels are given out; for Maxie not only ran a good mile to take second place, but he burned the cinders, and nearly laped his field to run an 11.05 two mile. Good performances were also turned in by Sterner, Hollingworth, Phillips, Bear, Furman, and McCarthy. The team is fairly strong in the field events. But our sprinters need plenty work.

Bradfield Directs Student Orchestra On Guild Program

Combining the facilities of the Radio Guild and one of the finest student orchestras in the country, the "University on the Air" will offer Edna Turner Bradfield, a well-known personality in the world of musical endeavors, directing members of the Simfonietta of the Student Orchestra of Wilmington in a program of classical music, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over WDEL. Three of the musicians, Robert Sutton and Robert Brodie, cellists, and Leland Inscho, flutist are at present attending Delaware College.

Among the assisting artists will be a pupil of Jascha Heifetz, Jascha Kralnik, who has appeared at Robin Hood Dell, and Jame Tyre, Esther Graham, Anthony Gigliotti, Asna Bunay, and Seymour Rosenfelt, all of Curtis Institute.

Beethoven's First Symphony, the first and fourth movements, and the Aria from Handel's Concerto Grosso will be played.

Working from the very beginning of Orchestra House, as the organization is known, Miss Bradfield has moulded a school that considers not only fundamental musical education, but also encourages a greater appreciation and understanding of the great masters.

Herself a member of the Society of Arts and Sciences, Miss Bradfield has appeared in Washington at the request of President Hoover and the orchestra has been enthusiastically acclaimed by such prominent musicians as Stokowski, Reiner and Kindler. Many of the teachers at Orchestra House have been members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

THE HONOR ROLL

By Arnold



Delaware Drops Golf Team Loses First Two Games Opening Match To F. and M. College

By Bob Siemen

Temple University's baseball team met the Delaware nine in their annual game on Thursday, April 16, at Philadelphia.

Bill Tibbett was on the mound for the Hens and pitched in convincing fashion for 7 innings, while his mates collected five runs from George Munroe to command a 5-1 lead. However in the 8th inning Temple unleashed an attack which netted them 7 runs. Pete Fullerton, Owl relief pitcher, held Delaware in check for the remainder of the game. Amos Crowley, with 3 singles, led the Delaware attack.

On Saturday, April 18, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds team came to Frazer Field for the Blue Hen's first home game of the season. Hugh Bogovich started on the mound for the Delaware nine. "Bogey" had trouble with his control, and before he could recover, four runs had crossed the plate. Bill Tibbett took over and finished the inning. Sam Tate went in to pitch and held the army boys down for six innings when he was relieved by John Daly.

Meanwhile, Delaware pecked away at the offerings of three Aberdeen pitchers, one of which was Adis Cople, a former Washington College pitcher who had faced Delaware several times before. The final score was 7-4 in favor of Aberdeen. Mitchell and Sadowski with two hits apiece paced the Delaware hitters.

The ball team won its second game of the season against P. M. C. on the home field last Wednesday. John Daly, although touched for 13 base hits, pitched effectively in the pinches to hold the Cadets on the short end of a 4-3 score. Mitchell with a double and a single was the leading hitter for the Hens.

Captain Bob Goldey led his Blue Hen golf team up to the Lancaster Country Club, Lancaster, Pa., to meet the Diplomats from Franklin & Marshall College last Friday, April 17.

Playing their first with a team which is probably the toughest on the schedule, the Hens encountered plenty of trouble trying to match strokes with the boys from F. & M., and consequently were defeated by a one-sided score of 7-2. Those participating for Delaware were Captain Bob Goldey, Ray Burnett, Eugene DiSabatino, "Chick" Butler, Bill Black, and Bill Plummer.

"Schemer" Goldey and Ray "Burr" Burnett were the point winners for the Blue and Gold. These two men won the point for best ball, playing in a foursome, and Goldey captured a point for defeating his opponent. The next trial for the Blue Hens will be the Wildcats of Villanova, whom the Delaware boys will meet on Saturday, April 25, at Philadelphia.

RHODES'

Drugs
All College Supplies
Sundries
Text Books
DRUG
Candles
Soda Water
Fennants
Cigars
Cigarettes
STORE

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL-COURSE DINNERS
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Deer Park Hotel
DINE
DRINK
DANCE
REASONABLE PRICES

What The Engineers Are Doing . .

By Tom Griffin

Having received so many praises for my poetry of last week, I became inspired and wrote this:

Roses are purple, violets are green
I'm an engineer, so it seems.
We take these courses like
English and History.

But how we get through 'em sure
is a mystery.

We struggle hour upon hour
Trying to absorb phys chem and
heat power.

By Saturday noon our brain's in
a whirl.

Now if we're lucky we go see our
best girl.

Dis week its different, you see—
The engineers are going on a spree
From all parts of the campus,
Wilmington and all.

Will come students, the short and
the tall.

What's on? The Engineer's Ball.
If you hain't got a ticket, get it in
a jiffy.

That dance will sure be a nifty.
Just 'cause you hesitated

And didn't get dated
You'll regret you can't go.

Don't forget, I told ya so.

Congratulations to Dave Shilling
and Dick Rommel for taking first
and second place, respectively, in
the Zeisburg Award. By doing as

they did, these chemical engineers
ran Delaware's record up to three
firsts, two seconds, and one honor-
able mention in three years. When
one realizes the competition is with
such schools as Penn, Princeton, La-
fayette, and Bucknell, Delaware is
doing pretty fair.

To those of you who haven't
heard the news, Bob Rowe, Paul
Whiteman, and Harry Adams join-
ed—no, not the Army—the hanks of
the married men. Gee, can't you see
"Little Jolsey Bouncer" Adams, on
his first birthday, uttering those
sweet, cherisable words—"Log 3 plus
253 is, aw rats, gimme my slide
rule, pop."

A group of our Civil Engineers
spent last Sunday and Monday at
Bucknell, attending a convention of
the A. S. C. E. Joe Whiteman won
an award in the prize essay con-
test. From what we have been told,
Arky Vaughn really fell for a wait-
ress in the Terry Tavern. Another
marriage, perhaps?

At their last meeting, the A. S. C.
E.'s elected their new officers for
the coming year. They are: Presi-
dent, E. F. Snyder; Vice-president,
J. D. Wingate; Secretary, W. F.
Clark; and Treasurer, V. M. Mitch-
ell.

unselfishness, and the qualities of a
gentleman being among them. Lead-
ership, courage and intestinal forti-
tude, and self-reliance — all vital
characteristics necessary to make
good soldiers and officers for our
armed forces—are developed in
sport.

I do not mean to take advant-
age of the present situation to aid
my argument. It is not necessary.
The qualities and the benefits ob-
tained from them are self-evident.

Then you say, "Let them learn
in the gym classes so set aside for
this purpose." Did you ever attend
a gym class (or look in on one) and
feel (or see) the enthusiastic pupils
bubbling with excitement (or per-
haps even looking just a little in-
terested)? I guess not. Why, every
day at least two from each class
report a "sore toe" or a "headache"
to the instructor and ask to be ex-
cused. Even those who are nor-
mally interested in sport are bored by
this routine gym work. There is
no desire in them to work their
bodies. Of course, for those who do
not go out for sports, gym classes
are the only way to get them to do
any exercise. (These "men" have
to maintain a sixty percent average;
tch, tch.)

Intramurals do not offer what
varsity competition does. They do
not have all the spirit or importance
of intercollegiate activities. It does
not have the same coaching facili-
ties. If there was ever a coach who
was perfect, i.e. could build a man
physically and by his own example
morally, Coach Ed Bardo was he.
The college is losing a true sports-
man and a good coach.

Why the college authorities should
be any stiffer on a man who is try-
ing to improve his own condition;
yes, even getting his college educa-
tion by athletics, than on lazy "Moe"
college, I can not see. If the ath-
letes must maintain a seventy-five
percent average why then should
not the "student"? These require-
ments should be the same; either
sixty or seventy-five percent for all.

Respectfully yours,
Bill Thistlethwaite

Some of the schools most success-
ful in setting up thriving OCD Col-
lege Defense Committees are the
University of North Carolina, North-
western, Occidental, Wayne Univer-
sity, Skidmore, University of Pitts-
burgh and University of St. Louis.
Apparently the most difficult task
at many schools is to keep the com-
mittees representative of the whole
college family. The tendency often
is for one faction or another to take
over, according to the OCD office in
Washington.

Social Calendar

Tonight: W. C. D. Open House,
Hilarium, 7:30-9:30.

Saturday: Engineers' ball, Old
College, 8-12.

Delaware High School Con-
ference Luncheon.

Third Delaware Play Festi-
val, Mitchell Hall.

Wednesday: Tennis—Dickenson
Track—Dickenson.

Thursday: Community Rally,
Mitchell Hall, 8:00 P. M.

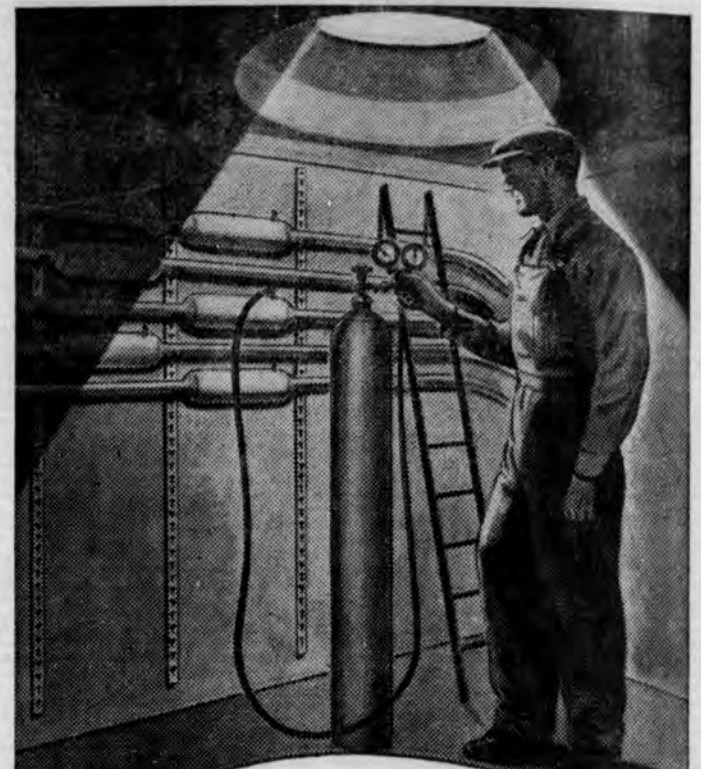
Friday: Track—Western Mary-
land.

Baseball—Elon College.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

who plod aimlessly along, repeating
to themselves, "5, 15, 27 - shift 1 2,
3. I block my man and cut to the
right," and are mostly punch-drunk.
Gentlemen, I regret to inform your
learnednesses that those days are
gone forever. In these days phys-
ical fitness is the cry of the nation.
Coordination between the mind and
body, strong bodies, is wanted. Your
argument for a higher scholastic
standing for varsity candidates is a
one way paradox. You contend that
the athlete is one step above a
moron and yet make his require-
ments stiffer. If he is expected to
maintain a seventy-five percent
average why should not everyone
else? Is it fair to one aiding him-
self morally and physically as well
as mentally to discipline him with
a harder law than anyone else?
Perhaps you don't see the moral
truths learned by competition—good
sportsmanship, a term which covers
a multiplicity of virtues; kindness,



How to stop a drop of water!

A tiny pin-hole in a telephone cable can admit moisture, causing short circuits and service inter-
ruptions. But Bell System men have found a way of
beating this trouble to the punch.

They charge the cable with dry nitrogen under
pressure. Then should a leak develop, the escaping
gas keeps moisture out. Instruments on the cable
detect the drop in pressure . . . sound an alarm at a
nearby station . . . indicate the approximate location
of the break. A repair crew is quickly on its way.

To maintain and improve America's all-important
telephone service, men of the Bell System are con-
stantly searching for the better way. Pioneering
minds find real opportunity in telephone work.



Refreshment tells you . . . it's the real thing



Drink ice-cold Coca-Cola. Taste its delicious goodness. Enjoy
the happy after-sense of refreshment it brings. By just this
experience of complete refreshment, millions have come to
welcome the quality of Coca-Cola—the quality of the real thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DELAWARE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE



You trust its quality

JACKSON'S HARDWARE

PHILCO

90 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Old Company's Lehigh Coal

Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies - Paints - Hardware - Fuel Oil
PHONE 507 NEWARK, DELAWARE