



# The Review



Z 93

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 1, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Freshman Rules Abolished By New Student Council At First Meeting

### Pete Reburn Appointed New Social Chairman By President Bogovich

The 1942-43 Student Council started its term off with a bang when the Council decided at its first meeting last Tuesday evening to abolish Rat Rules for next year's Freshmen. As the new president, Hugh Bogovich, was on a baseball trip, Walt Dworkis, the vice-president, called the meeting to order. Bogovich arrived before the new business was discussed.

The first official act of the new president was to appoint the Social Chairman for the new year. Pete Reburn received this appointment. Pete is the senior representative of the Sigma Nu fraternity on the Student Council. He is a Mechanical Engineer and is an active member of the A. S. M. E.

Although the Council decided to abolish the Rat Rules, the custom of having hats and recognition buttons will be retained. All freshmen will be required to purchase this equipment during the Freshmen Induction Period.

During the course of the meeting, Ed Butler, a senior member of the Council, handed in his resignation as Recording Secretary of the organization. The Council approved Butler's recommendation that the office of Recording Secretary be combined with that of Corresponding Secretary. Roland Reed, the Corresponding Secretary, is now handling both jobs.

There are only three men on the new council who were on the Council last year. They are: Hugh Bogovich, Ed Butler, and Bob Sieman. The new members are: Jim Hopper, Art Millman, Roland Reed, George Grier, Pete Reburn, Al Shaw, Carl Wright, Walt Dworkis, Gil Spiegel, Al Boning, Bill Miller, and Jim Walters.

## Emil Kielbasa Receives Air Corps Commission

Word was received from the Gulf Coast Training Center headquarters on April 28, that Emil A. Kielbasa, a former student at the University of Delaware, was graduated from Randolph Field, Texas. Kielbasa was a member of the largest class of flying fighters ever graduated from a United States training center.

Emil entered Delaware in 1937 and enrolled in the school of Arts and Science. While at Delaware, "Kiel" was a member of the soccer and track teams. He was also a member of the Blue Key's, Spartan's, Humanist Society, Newman Club and Economics Club. Emil was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and was Marshall of this group in his junior year. He graduated in 1941 with a B. S. in Agricultural Education.

Lieutenant Kielbasa has been assigned to a combat unit at Moore Field, Mission, Texas.

## Social Calendar

Saturday: I. M. A. Dance, Old College, 8:30-12.

Wednesday: Track - Ursinus

Thursday: Mathematics Conference, Chemistry Laboratory, Room 229, 3:30 p. m., Banquet, Old College, 6:30 p. m.

Friday: Economics Club Dinner Meeting, Old College, Small Dining Room, 6:15 p. m.

## Social Chairman



PETE REBURN

## Observer To Tell Of Nazi Invasion At College Hour

Next Tuesday in College Hour, Dr. Harry P. Van Walt, a prominent psychologist and journalist of The Netherlands will speak. His lecture is entitled "The Nazis Are After Me!"

Dr. Van Walt was in Holland on May 10, 1940, when the Nazi invasion started—three days after assurance from high Nazi officials that no such invasion would be undertaken! He tells a thrilling story of his escape from the advancing invaders—a story in which his audiences can relive with him his motor dash through Belgium, France, Spain and finally, Portugal, where he was able to bound a Greek steamer for America. His experiences, which include encounters with Nazi parachute troops in Dutch uniforms, constitute a saga of adventure duplicated by few; and his vivid and dramatic account of them is of immediate interest to us at the present time.

For years before the present war, he made his voice heard in condemnation of Hitler and all his ways. Today, stripped of his personal possessions, and with his country temporarily under the heel of Nazism, Dr. Van Walt seems less concerned about himself than about that part of the world which as yet does not completely recognize the imminent danger of further Nazi conquests.

His is a vision of democracy in the world of tomorrow—a new international democracy which, he is convinced from first hand knowledge, can never be realized until Hitlerism and all it stands for is permanently overthrown.

## Radio Guild To Give Preview Of W.C.D. May Day

May activities on the campus of Women's College will be the theme of "University on the Air" Sunday afternoon at 1:30 over WDEL. The May Day tradition and plans for the annual pageant will be discussed, and the Puppets Club of the Women's College will present "Some-thing Beyond," a play starring Anne O'Daniel, president of the Puppets, and Margaret Pelton, with Frank Annand and Dorothy (Continued on Page 6)

## I. M. A. Informal Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Changing their plans, the Independent Men's Association will make their fourth annual Spring Dance an informal affair. The dance will be held in the Commons of Old College tomorrow night at eight-thirty o'clock. Andre Malecot and his orchestra will provide the music.

Keeping their scheme of decorations a secret, the Independent Men promise several unique surprises along that line. Chaperones for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Dougherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the following members of the student body: Jack Culver, Harry Hillyard, Bob Pollock, Ed Carullo, Claude Bunnel, and Tom Minkus. The admission price is one dollar (tax included). Alumni and guests of the student body are invited to attend.

## Faculty Members Leave Delaware For Army, Navy

It seems as if the University Faculty is gradually slipping away from the college into some sort of war work. The latest one to leave is Mr. Lawrence Healey, a Spanish instructor in the Modern Language Department. Mr. Healey left for Philadelphia this morning. He is going to receive a commission in the Navy. Mr. Healey was an instructor at Delaware for three years. He is on a leave of absence and plans to return to Newark when the war is over.

The mathematics department also lost one of its instructors to the Navy when Dr. Edward W. Cannon enlisted. Dr. Cannon is now a Lieutenant, Senior Grade, in the United States Navy.

Several members of the Entomology Department of the Agricultural Experiment Station have left Wolf Hall to do their part in the Army and Navy. All of these men are serving in the Sanitary Corps. Mr. Donald MacCreary was the only one who joined the Navy. He is now a Lieutenant, Senior Grade. Mr. R. L. Pierpont is at Fort Dix, N. J., serving as a Second Lieutenant. W. A. Connell, W. W. Possig, and J. H. Beacher are still Privates. However, all three expect to go to Officer's School very soon.

Students may be interested to know that Sergeant Lewis S. Selby is now attending an Officers' Training School, Sergeant Selby is at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

## Free Subscriptions

The Review will send free subscriptions to alumni of the University of Delaware who are enlisted in the United States fighting forces. Subscriptions will be sent on receipt of names and addresses at the Review office.

## Capacity Crowd Fills Mitchell Hall As First Defense Rally Is Held

## Army Air Corps Offers Students A Plan Like V-5

President Hullihen has announced that the War Department is making a special offer to college students interested in becoming commissioned in the United States Air Corps. The offer is similar to the Navy VI, V5, and V7 plans.

Last Tuesday, Dean Dutton, acting as advisor of students for the plan at this University, attended a meeting of college and Army officials at Baltimore to discuss the plan. Pamphlets regarding the course were formulated and these pamphlets are now enroute to all colleges and universities. Students interested in securing additional information about the plan or a pamphlet are directed to see Dean Dutton anytime after Monday, May 4.

## Meeting Held To Plan Revised Social Program

Yesterday afternoon, several students met with the Faculty Social Committee to discuss proposed changes in the Social Program under the new Acceleration Plan. About sixteen students from the Women's College and Delaware College were at the meeting. President Hullihen, Dean Golder, and Dean Dutton also attended the meeting.

After an extended discussion of the many problems involved, especially that of Friday night dances, the group decided to refer the matter to the Student Councils of both colleges. The Councils will be asked to send letters to the Faculty Social Committee presenting their suggestions for the new Social Program.

## E 52 Rehearsing For Shakesperian Comedy; On May 15

The E 52 Players are now preparing for what may prove to be their most important production in recent years, Shakespeare's well-loved fantasy, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

The production of the DREAM is under the direction of Dr. Alvin Kronacher, formerly director of the National Theatre at Munich. During his long career in the European Theatre, Dr. Kronacher has directed this fantasy, as well as many other Shakespearean works, a number of times. Last year, at Delaware, Dr. Kronacher staged the moving drama of world events, FLIGHT TO THE WEST.

The DREAM brings to the Mitchell Hall stage many E 52 favorites as well as some very fine new talent. The lovers, Demetrius and Lysander, are played by Stanley Bell, winner of the first place acting honors in the recent Delaware College Intramurals, and James Quinn, who portrayed Professor Turner so charmingly in THE MALE ANIMAL. Their fair damsels, Helena and Hermia, are played by Phyllis White, veteran of many Radio Guild dramas, and Jane Hastings Sinclair, who starred earlier this year in JIM DANDY and appeared in the Players' last production of Shakespeare, TWELFTH NIGHT.

(Continued on Page 6)

## "Fun To Be Free" And Victory Sing Featured On Inspiring Program

Filling Mitchell Hall to capacity last night, U. of D. students and the townspeople of Newark participated in one of the first large-scale Community Rallies to be held in this section of the country.

Feature of the rally was an inspiring pageant, FUN TO BE FREE, picturing the practical and spiritual advantages of the democratic way of life. The pageant, which was originally presented with great success just a few weeks ago in Madison Square Garden, was produced in Mitchell Hall through the joint efforts of the E 52 Players, the University Drama Group, and the Music Department of the University. The pageant was staged by Dr. C. R. Kase; Professor Anthony Loudis arranged and directed the music.

Following the pageant, the audience, including every fraternity man on the campus, joined in a "Victory Sing" lead by Dr. Glenn Gildersleeve, Supervisor of music for the public schools of Delaware. Organ accompaniment was provided by Mr. Lester Bucher, Supervisor of music for the schools of New Castle County.

The cast of FUN TO BE FREE was as follows: Narrator, G. Taggart Evans; Patrick Henry, E. C. Mahanna; Thomas Jefferson, Ray Justin; Caesar Rodney, James Eberli; Benjamin Franklin, Robert Rohm; Nathan Hale, George Boyd; Chaym Solomon, Thomas Dietz; Rabbi Parker Thomas; Colonial politicians, Layton Mabrey, Walter Lilley, and James Quinn; George Washington, George Boli; Andrew Jackson, C. R. Kase; Abraham Lincoln, George Brinton; Vallandigham, James Hastings; Radio Commentators, Frank Annand, Arthur Millman, and Jack Culver.

Anne O'Daniel of E 52 was assistant director for the pageant. Jane Group was Costume Mistress. Walter Dworkis was lighting chairman; Eugene Herberner was stage manager; and Jack Culver was in charge of off-stage effects. They are all of E 52. Doris Jolls of E 52 and Mrs. George Boli of the University Drama Group were in charge of make-up.

## Hen Relay Team Places Fourth At Penn Relays

A Blue Hen mile relay team composed of three yearlings and a junior placed fourth in the Mason-Dixon Mile Relay Championship event held at the annual Penn Relay Carnival last Saturday.

Captain Norm Lord ran out of the holes for the Delaware team, followed by Sterner, Lewis and Richeson, running in that order. The Hens fought hard all the way, but just did not have ability to cope with Catholic University, Bridgewater, and Western Maryland—the three teams which finished ahead of them.

Catholic University won the race and in doing so broke their old record of 3:22 for the mile distance. Their time and new record was 3:25. Bridgewater College placed second, close on the heels of boys from the Washington Institution. Western Maryland battled with Delaware for third place, and succeeded in coping it only after a fierce struggle.

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MAY 1, 1942

## War Comes Closer...

Each week the University of Delaware is drawn closer to the war. Members of the faculty, as well as students, are leaving their college work to aid the United States in the fight against the Axis. Another column of this paper tells of the faculty members who have recently joined the Armed Services. We hate to see these men leave—but, on the other hand, we salute them. They know where they will fit in best, and that is where they are going.

The Community Rally in Mitchell Hall last night was another factor in making us realize that war is in progress. The affair was very successful and we hope that many similar programs will be staged during the trying days ahead of us. We liked the community-student idea. It looks as if it takes a war to bring the residents of Newark and the University students together.

## Social Program...

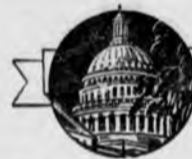
So that we might have some basis for any discussion which might come up in the joint Faculty Social Committee-Student meeting yesterday afternoon, THE REVIEW sent letters to about thirty-five colleges all over the country asking about the changes these colleges are planning in their Social Programs for the coming year. The answers to these letters are very interesting. To date, seventeen answers have been received. In all but two cases the answers indicated that the social program of these would continue as in the past with a curtailment of the expenses for the social affairs. These replies were from either the President or the Dean of the college and must be an accurate statement of their plans.

## ...Quotable Quotes...

"It is particularly important during these days that men and women who will soon be taking their places in the victory effort, whether they find work in defense industries or as workers in other agencies, be placed in positions to which they can contribute with maximum efficiency. We haven't time to find out aptitudes by the old-fashioned trial-and-error method. That method takes time which is wasted to the general effort of the country. We want to find out now whether or not a certain man or woman has sufficient manual dexterity to be a good subject for training for machine work, whether this girl will make a good nurse or secretary,

whether that boy will work well with other people in administrative work or should be assigned to a research task where he will work alone." Dr. Harry N. Glick, professor of Psychology at Massachusetts State college, cites the importance of keeping the square pegs from bending their energies toward filling the round holes.

"Force is the final foundation of all government and order. We can have world peace only when we have a world court and world force." Dr. Charles A. Turk, president of Macalester college, condemns pacifists as "wishful thinkers who haven't a leg to stand on intellectually."



## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

The pressure of war has prompted the Federal Civil Service Commission to offer its "Junior Professional Assistant" examination to college people for the second time this year. In previous years it has been offered only once—in January.

Also for the first time, it is open to every college senior or graduate, regardless of his major. Each applicant will take the same two-hour examination, designed to test his general knowledge and adaptability. Openings exist in Washington and in "the field."

The jobs will pay \$2,000 unless you indicate willingness to take less (\$1,440, \$1,620 or \$1,800). Especially sought are those interested in public administration, business analysis, economics, home economics, library science and mathematics.

Get blanks and details at the post office or Civil Service District office. Closing date for filing is April 27.

Secretary of War Stimson has announced that 100,000 men and women will be trained for civilian war jobs—inspectors at Government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc.—in Government and State-owned schools. Students will be paid \$900 to \$1,440 a year while in training. (Men trained must be "outside" Selective Service requirements.)

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Typing and shorthand skills are an excellent entering wedge if you are interested in working for Uncle Sam and can't discover any vacancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the kind of work for which you are especially trained are termed "very good" if the speciality you are seeking ties in with the war effort.

**WAR** More than 5 per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned order numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the

(21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-olds and 36-45 year olds).

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary."

According to an OCD survey of 400 college newspapers, more than half are sending the school paper free of charge to former students now in military service.

The University of Hawaii was included in the survey, but a letter from Frederick Tom, president of the Hawaiian A. S. U., explained that the student paper couldn't answer the questionnaire because publication stopped Dec. 7. Enrollment has dropped 65 per cent; almost the entire staff of the paper, Ka Leo O Hawaii, has left school.

Student self-help under NYA may become a war casualty unless it can prove itself a war-time necessity.

When the President asks Congress soon for funds to operate NYA and CCC during the coming fiscal year, he will probably suggest that the war functions of the two agencies be merged, and that their peacetime functions be scrapped.

NYA Director Aubrey Williams, as well as several educators, has done a good job of defending NYA before members of the Senate Education committee. He told them that (a) most of the machine tools in NYA training shops were obtained before priorities went into effect, and (b) that a month before the general newspaper attack against NYA started the agency had begun inventory of its shops for machine tools that might be turned over to war industries.

Graduates of military academies and similar schools are urged by the army to continue their studies until they have reached induction age under Selective Service. By attending special army schools such graduates may earn commissions as second lieutenants.

A recent graduate of Ohio State was making up a file to expedite his agency's work. Coming to "Miscellaneous," he discovered he was unable to spell the word. He promptly labeled that drawer of the file "Things," and went calmly on about his business.

## The Carpet Sweeper

By  
FULLER and BRUSH

We wish to announce that 'Herky' Mosely, the debonair Dartmouth digger, now in attendance here, is currently at large. Any excruciatingly lovely WCDamsel desiring dates will be carefully considered.

Advice To The Lovelorn Dept.  
Dear Miss Broome:

In December, I had a blonde, a brunette, and another. In March, for my health, I dropped all three. Now, I have them all on my hands once more. What I want to know is, have I a problem?

Summer Squash and Peziza,  
Monsieur Le Fox  
Dear Monsieur Le Fox:

You most certainly do! I suggest reading "Arabian Nights."  
Salvia and Geraniums  
Miss Broome

R. Vincent Reed has taken time off from his Boy Scouting to spend more time at the library—but not to look at the books.

Richard "Boob" McNett, author of the best seller, "Quail on the Quiet," was recently featured in the Springfield, Oh, Oh, Oh! weekly. Incidentally, anyone desiring information on this thriving metropolis of the living dead is welcome to contact the Midwest's gift (?) to WCD.

Next Saturday, instead of wasting time watching the mouse flit around the geraniums, let's everybody come out and watch the Delaware Dodgers pour it on Washington College. Barney Hancock dispossessed from the third base coaching box by Frank James, who umpired the Swarthmore rout, will be back in action.

### Three Feathers of The Week

One to the Engineers for a really unique dance . . . one to 'Polly' Beik and Herm Heck, the crusaders for right . . . one to Norm Lord for his fighting spirit with the track-eletes.

Amos (ain't he cute) Crowley and Big Bill Tibbett seem to prefer the other end o' town for their cocktails. It seems that anyone who doesn't want to see anyone head east during intermission.

We suggest that anyone desiring information on White Clay Creek see "Q" Rand, Poison Ivy Chuck, Superman, or the mastermeticulous DiSabitino.

### MacArthur of the Week

Coach "Ed" Prince who has done a superb task in molding a passable track team out of two men and a boy. The team may not have the ability, but they DO have FIGHT.

The best one heard this week is about the guy from Harter Hall who just got back from a three mile run around the track, tired as h . . . found a note from his o and o saying she was through with him. found he had no doremi to buy dinner and he had three tests next day. He knew a shot would end it all. So he opened the Calvert and took one.

### Sugar Ration Books

Students and Faculty now eating at the University Dining Halls will need sugar ration books for use after the University closes.

We suggest that students arrange for their parents to obtain these for them on May 4. Members of the Faculty should attend to this directly on this date by making application to the local registration office.

The sugar allotment to the University will be quite limited, being 50% only of the quantity purchased for the corresponding period of last year.

CHARLES E. GRUBB  
Business Administrator

## LIBRARY NOTES

Any day now I shall be going, and when I come back, if I do come back a great deal of water will have gone under the bridges and many books will have come and grown old at the college library. I shall not read much while I am away—in the army on a farm, or in tractor or munitions works—and it will be something of a relief, just not having to read. But there are a few books I'd like not to take along perhaps, but to be certain I shall find again some day.

A list of books to be left behind has certain advantages over a list to be taken to a desert island. It takes no transportation, and therefore no containers, and therefore it can be as large as you wish. I would begin with Donn Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo" which is too fanciful to be fact and much too fanciful to be fiction and a great deal too good to miss. It reads best aloud. With it let me set down James M. Barrie's story of his mother, "Margaret Ogilvy." Like Messer Marco Polo it is a one-sitting book and the original edition, of which there have luckily been so many printings that it is available everywhere, is so good to the eye that it comes near reading itself. You see, I am an idle, lazy fellow who draws the line only at recorded poetry. Yet I hope that when I come back the Memorial Library's recording of Shakespeare's "Caesar" will still be intact, and I'd like it better if I could take it home and hear it spoken, not wheezed through a set of head phones. I hope too, to hear the Strauss "Don Quixote" again and the Verdi "Requiem."

But I have strayed. I shall look for the short stories of Saki which always come out wrong and therefore as I like it: I shall hope to find "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Pot of Gold;" and coming home will not be coming home if I do not come back to a copy of P. G. Wodehouse's collected stories. I shall think longingly of Xenophon's "Memorabilia" before I see it again, and of St. John's Gospel which is so like it in color and feel, and spirit, that I cannot ever read one without having the other come out clear in my mind. I want to come home to William Cowper's "Letters" and Bourne's "A Farmer's Life," which again is one of those beautiful books which are so good in your hand that you need only look and be glad. I shall shut my eyes and see that clear, cool page the soft paper just off-white, the balance of margins that are exactly as I want them, across miles and miles and miles, any day now.

## Tennis And Golf Teams Split With Villanova "Cats"

Blue Hens Tennis and Golf Teams traveled to Philadelphia Tuesday to meet the Wildcats from Villanova and gained a split for the days' work—The tennis team winning, 6-3 and the golf team dropping their match 6½ - 2½.

The Hen linksmen have now dropped three matches in a row—their first three; while the netmen have won one and lost one. Coach Jones' tennis team will meet Western Maryland in a return engagement on the home courts today, while Coach Adkins golf team plays a return match today with Villanova at the Newark Country Club.

### SPECIAL PROGRAM A.I.Ch. E.

Everyone Invited  
"THE RAW MATERIAL RUBBER—NATURAL AND SYNTHETIC"  
Speaker: Dr. F. S. Rostler, Chief Chemist, Wilmington Chemical Company,  
Monday, May 4, 4:10, Chemistry Lecture Room.

## Interfraternity Council Elects New Officers



HARRY ZUTZ



CAL GERNER



JACK WARREN



DICK CANN



BUD SCHUMACHER

Elections of the Interfraternity council were conducted last week in the library of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Officers for the coming year are: President, Cal Gerner; Vice-president, Jack Warren; Secretary, treasurer, Harry Zutz.

Cal Gerner, Sigma Nu, is enrolled in the Advanced Military course and is a former member of the Student Council. Jack Warren, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a member of the Review staff and has participated in dramatics and intramural sports. Harry Zutz, Sigma Tau Phi, is business manager of the Review and active in intramurals.

At the meeting, the retiring presidents—Bob Bishop, Sigma Nu; Bill Wendle, Sig Epi; Leonard Lipstein, Sigma Tau Phi; Jack Ernest, Kappa Alpha; and Leon Heck, Theta Chi—introduced the incoming presidents. These new men, who have since taken office, are Cal Gerner, Jack Warren, Harry Zutz, Dick Cann, and Bud Schumacher. Cann, Kappa Alpha, and Schumacher, Theta Chi, are both enrolled in the Advanced Military course.

## Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

Last Friday, Dr. J. M. Watkins and the Junior Plant Breeding Class went on an all day trip to the Beltsville Experiment Station. The station is located a few miles from Washington, D. C., and it is under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is the largest and most completely equipped plant for the scientific study of agriculture in the United States, and contains in all, approximately 4500 acres. Recently, however, further expansion has taken place to accommodate various officials who had their offices in the capital prior to the present war.

The class visited several acres of greenhouses and, in line with class work, observed many controlled breeding experiments to develop improved plants. Experiments were shown which concerned the common vegetables, sugar cane, and, notably, the rubber plant. This plant, of course, must be grown under artificial green house conditions imitating the tropical climate. Breeding improvements are being attempted and the improved strains will be sent to commercial plantations.

Something must have happened to the Senior Ags this year, for it looks like the wedding bells again. We note and congratulate Mr. Malloy Vaughn's engagement to Miss Virginia Evans, and Mr. Horace Short's engagement to Miss Betty Hollingsworth.

On Monday and Thursday afternoons the Ag Club is having some softball competition. The Freshman and Seniors have combined to oppose the Sophomores and Juniors. Last Monday was our first game, and the Sophomores and Juniors being a bit modest about the score will only mention that they defeated the Frosh and Seniors rather decisively.

## Triumphets

For two weeks, the Review has kept silent about the invasion of the "Triumphites." The time has come for a small news item concerning Newark's latest center of interest.

A multitude of the feminine sex has quietly sneaked into the otherwise placid Newark to raise havoc among the sweet and innocent Delaware College wolves. Main Street has turned into the great white way on nights that were otherwise coffin-quiet. The sidewalk "taker-inners" are having a happy holiday.

On interviewing one of the girls—and on straight newspaper business—this reporter discovered some very interesting angles. The Triumphites originated from all parts of the Eastern Shore. They chose Newark as a habitat for the duration because it was the nearest live wire town. (Haw, haw, haw.) They are disappointed in the lack of recreational facilities and consider the college boys to be "slow" and a bit dull.

The majority of the girls are roller skating addicts and like to dance. They all have boy friends "back home" and dislike the idea that circulates about concerning the expedition for new prey.

And about those slacks—these are one of the very groups of women that have to wear them. It concerns something about freedom of movement on the job. So please, fellows, cease the comments about neuter gender.

The girls, brother students, are homesick and lonely. They would greatly appreciate your cooperation in showing respect and sympathy. They are doing their part for national defense—how about making their burden lighter?

—E. G.

## Paul Revere Rides Again

With a staccato of pounding horses hoofs and a squeaking of a fife playing "Yankee Doodle," Paul Revere comes to life. Who is Paul Revere? He is a Revolutionary War Hero. Everybody knows him. But everybody doesn't know about the new Paul Revere.

Herr Paul is not an American hero. He is a German propagandist who broadcasts daily to North America from Berlin. All of his broadcasts praise Heel Hitler and glorify the German cause. Herr Paul falsely states how well off the German people are and that all who want to join the Reich shall be treated as they are. Could it be propaganda? What do you think?

Another thing "Paul" likes to talk about is how he is going to putt-putt around in his motorboat all over the Baltic Sea and the important canals of the world, how Germany shall rule the high seas as well as all important waterways. It could be a reality, because at the present, our ships are being sunk as fast as we build them.

The most blood-boiling subject he talks of is peace after the war. When Germany wins, she'll conduct a peace conference. One thing is stressed and that is that America will not be allowed to sit in on the peace treaty. Just means that this time we'll have to whole hog or none.

A dull, dreary, heavily accentuated voice says, "This has been Paul Revere broadcasting to you from Berlin, Germany. Good night, Americans and good luck."

A pounding of hoofs and the strains of "Yankee Doodle" again are heard over the loud speaker. The silence is broken by a harsh voice blaring forth for the "well off" people of Germany.

Shortwave listeners in America are fed up with the insipid arguments created by these so-called men. The downfall of their adopted countries will leave them the world's most detested individuals.

## Intramurals

The Spring Intramurals Athletic Program is under way, and for the first time in many years, the non-fraternity men have failed to enter a team in the softball league. The teams entered are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Tau Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi. Each of these teams will meet the other, three times during the present softball season. Since there is only one league, there will not be any playoffs. At first, Mr. Lawrence, Director of Intramurals had planned on a Shaughnessy play-off system, but later decided this was not fair to the team winning the league in regular season competition. To date, the Sig Eps seem to be headed for the championship.

The standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	1	0	.833
Sigma Nu	3	2	0	.600
Sigma Tau Phi	2	2	0	.500
Kappa Alpha	2	3	1	.400
Theta Chi	0	4	1	.000

TOPEKA, KAN. (ACP)—Washburn college's changeover to a municipal institution ended the long prerogative of the John Ritchie family to attend without paying tuition.

Back in 1853 Col. John Ritchie gave the school \$2,400, part of which was used to purchase the college site. The grateful trustees extended the free tuition privileges to his descendants.

Miss Jane Ritchie was about to claim the right, but entered as a paying student after the change.



EVANSTON, ILL. (ACP)—Fifty hand-picked high school students in a hurry to get wings to help Uncle Sam are learning the mysteries of flight at Northwestern university, preparatory to becoming full-fledged glider instructors.

The students, upperclassmen at Maine, Evanston, and New Trier township high schools, were selected from hundreds of applicants. They are taking the regular ground school course taught by Dr. Everett L. Edmonson to civilian pilot training students at the university. During the summer they will go to a glider camp sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce, where they will qualify as glider instructors.

This program is sponsored by the JAC with approval of the civilian aeronautics authority and the navy department. The possibilities of gliders in offense warfare, as shown by the Nazis in Crete, have indicated the necessity for a vast army of men trained in glider flying.

"These students prove that age is not a major factor in training of aviators," according to Dr. Edmonson. "These carefully selected young men are able to hold their own with the older college students in all phases of the ground school work."

## SCRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

by Tom Scripps

### How To Win Ball Games

One way to win and, as conceded by 130 million people, the best way is to get more runs than the other team. How are you going to get them? Some think that hits and more hits are the answer. This need not be the solution, as Delaware proved in the recent P. M. C. game. We only garnered 5 hits to the opponents 13. The final score was 4-3 in favor of the weak stickers. The answer: Making more than the most out of breaks.

For example, run every batted ball out. Once you're safely on, no matter how, you are a potential run. Somehow or other you may cross the pay-off plate with the important run. One of Delaware's best run producing plays: A walk or a hit or an error to reach first; steal second; go to third on an infield out or flyball to the outfield; the only way to get home is to steal and that is what is done.

Delaware has stolen home six times this year in 10 games. Carried over a 17 game schedule, this adds up to about 10 runs stolen. To the average spectator a steal home is unimportant, perhaps spectacular, at the time, but poor or dumb baseball. Nothing is dumb baseball if you get away with it. To prove this point, most of Delaware's steals have been with two out. Invariably the batter made the third out, but the run was safely in. Is that dumb baseball? If the batter hits safely it may be because the steal upset the pitcher and he grooved one for the swinger. The next time a Blue Hen horserider steals home think it over if it is dumb baseball. If you can win playing dumb, then keep on.

### Diamond Doubles:

"Crusty" Crowley, the five-foot giant of the baseball squad, has pulled the hidden ball trick six times this season to catch runners on the bases asleep. It has been called a high school trick so many times I wonder when the opponents will forget their high school complex and play college ball. "Skid" Sadowski is the Dr. I. Q. of the diamonders. You can try for the \$64 question, but the odds are against you on winning. No one has won a quiz test yet. "Third base coach" Hancock will challenge anyone to see him after the game over a dispute on a close decision if somebody will hold his teeth. "There it goes" Irwin is feuding again. This time it is the versatile baseball team as his worthy opponent. Poor Harry takes a beating again. In speaking for the members of the baseball team and all the fellows of the school, I want to wish Coach Martin a speedy recovery from his acute appendicitis attack. We hope to see "Shack" out again with his team soon when they go to meet the visiting nine.

### Hen Golfers Crushed 8-1 By W. Maryland

Coach Emory Adkins took his Blue Hen golfers to Westminster, Maryland, last Saturday to meet the Green Terrors of Western Maryland on the latter team's links. The Delaware squad was defeated by a crushing 8-1 score.

A huge gallery of feminine on-lookers was on hand to watch the match. Ray "Burr" Burnett stated jestingly that he talked to a nice-looking Western Maryland lass between shots on the last two holes (the deciding holes) and consequently lost his match. However, despite his weakness for said "Western Maryland Babe," Ray had the lowest score for the Hens. He turned in a very neat 77.

"Irish" Joe LaMotta, playing in the number four slot, was the only point winner for the Blue and Gold. Others participating were DiSabatino, Captain Goldey, Butler and Ernst.

## Hen Scratches

By Piper and Dougherty

### ONE FOR SHACK

Pulling off the dramatic seems to be second nature with the Blue Hens. On Tuesday the Delaware nine met Swarthmore on the diamond, while mentor Shack Martin was being sent under the gas for an appendectomy. With Bill Murray at the reins, and sensing that old "Do or Die for Shack" spirit, the Hens pounced upon the Garnet pitchers for nine runs, while lefty John Daly limited the opposition to exactly six hits, no runs coming across. In white-washing the little Quakers, Big John fanned ten stickmen, and only two of the bingles went for extra bases, those being doubles, both by Woodward. Bob Wilson again led the Blue and Gold batters, getting three for four, while Sadowski, Mitchell, Tibbett and Runcie each got two base knocks.

The Big Three in the Blue Hen batting department are, excluding the Elon game of today, Bobby Wilson, Connie Sadowski and Fred Mitchell. Particularly outstanding is the slugging of the first mentioned. The short, stocky freshman, who got five hits against the Washington College array, is batting well over the .500 mark. If he continues at this clip, he can make the Delaware followers feel much better over the loss of Red Hogan. Now that we mentioned it, just imagine what the Blue Hens couldn't do with an outfield of Wilson, Hogan and Tibbett.

Freddie Mitchell has apparently set out to break all records for stolen bases this season. Continuing his thefts, he pilfered two more backs on Tuesday, which further boosts his lead in that department.

The ballclub is picking up considerably with the last few games evidently determined to make the best of it. They are just shy of the .500 mark, having five wins and six setbacks. After the game with Elon this afternoon, then what?

### 81 2/3 TO 41/3 AND THE REASON WHY

The second dual track meet of the season went down the hatch the wrong way last Tuesday thanks to our pals, the Sho'men, who blitzkrieged the thin-clads in all but five events. Helping them in no small way was Lou Yerkes, the guy who almost scuttled the invincible Blue and Gold Grid machine last season.

Only in the mile did the Hens hit the jackpot. In that event Norm Maxwell, followed closely by Richeson and Levis, scurried out in an early lead and held it until the final lap when he waved the other two on for a first and second and took third himself with comparative ease. Arky Vaughn took the 100, Jim Sterner the 40, Lee Baer the javelin and Maxwell the 2 mile; everything else went to Washington College.

Norm Lord, who wrecked one of his over-muscled legs in the Penn Relays, watched from the stands. He would have helped a little.

As thrilling a race as any was the 880 where a diminutive freshman named McCarthy sprinted in for a sure win only to lose by a hair's width to Morgan, a Washington black horse who worked up from the third place niche on the stretch. McCarthy looked good in that race and may some day be the ace up the Hens' sleeve.

Most observers, and, as a matter of fact, a good many of the trackmen were of one opinion in why the Sho'men won by such large score. The Hens, evidently, weren't in any where near the condition that Washington College was whose performances savoured of long hard laps — plenty of laps — hard, gruelling training.

The Harter Hall football team, which had become quite popular in offering diversion to the inmates thereof, has disbanded for the duration. It seems that the ball they were using bore a striking resemblance to one of Coach Murray's prize Spauldings—which he noted with remarkable alacrity as he strolled by the dorms last Monday.

## Hens Place Second In Close 880



MORGAN, OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE, COMES FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT DELAWARE'S MCCARTHY IN A CLOSE FINISH

## Baseball Team Wins Three More Games; No Losses

The past week saw the University of Delaware baseball team emerge victorious in three successive games. These games, added to the victory over P. M. C., gave the Martinmen a four-game winning streak.

On Saturday, the Hens traveled to Chestertown, Md., to play Washington College in one of their two annual games. Anxious and ready to administer a beating to the team that held a nine game winning streak over them, the Delawareans jumped on two Washington pitchers for a total of twenty hits and twelve runs. This was a much appreciated victory for the members of the team who have been taking lessons from the Sho'men for several years.

Bill Tibbett and Bob Wilson combined to lead the Delaware attack. Bill pitched the entire game and chimed in with a brace of singles. Wilson had five hits in six times to the plate.

Drexel Institute of Technology offered the opposition on Monday at Philadelphia. The game was a closely contested affair—final score was a victory for Delaware 4-3. Hugh Bogovich started on the mound for the Hens and held the Dragons to three hits in seven innings. Sam Tait relieved Bogy and finished the game. Hitting honors were divided evenly among the entire club.

Delaware met Swarthmore on the home field Tuesday and won the game rather easily by the score of 9-0. John Daly held the Garnets to five hits while the Hens collected 14. Daly was never in trouble and he also contributed at the plate. Wilson was the leading hitter with three hits.

## Delaware Netmen Downed By Strong Western Maryland

A powerful Western Maryland tennis team won its sixth victory in seven matches Saturday by downing the University of Delaware Blue Hens 7-2 on the Terrors' courts. This was Delaware's first match of the season.

Delaware scored two points by virtue of victories turned in by Bob Walls and "Bud" Haines. Walls, playing in the number one slot, routed the very highly touted Baugher of the Green Terrors, while Haines, playing in the number four position, turned back Jensen of the opposing squad.

The Hens fared poorly in the doubles, losing all three matches. However, two newcomers to the squad, Smith and Herr, put up a valiant struggle before going down to defeat at the hands of Belt and Lout of the Big Green aggregation.

## Wash. College Hands Track Team 2nd Defeat

Washington College's Sho'men invaded Joe Frazer Field last Tuesday and handed Coach Prince's tracksters their second defeat by a 81 2/3 to 44 1/3 count. The Hens, outclassed in all but five departments, staggered under nine first places compiled by the visitors and a clean sweep of both the shot put and broad jump.

Vaughn, Sterner, Richeson, Maxwell and Baer were the winners for Delaware. Only in the mile did the Hens win all three places of which Richeson copped the five pointer. Norm Lord, who took two firsts against Johns Hopkins, was sidelined with leg injuries.

### The summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Vaughn, Delaware; second, Metcalf, Washington College; third, Yerkes, Washington College. Time, :10.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Metcalf, Washington College; second, Vaughn, Delaware; third, Rambo, Delaware. Time, :23.1.

440 yard dash—Won by Sterner, Delaware; second, Wilkinson, Washington College; third, Marcell, Washington College. Time, :56.2.

880 yard dash—Won by Morgan, Washington College; second, McCarthy, Delaware; third, Horsfield, Washington College. Time, 2:10.5.

1 mile run—Won by Richeson, Delaware; second, Levis, Delaware; third, Maxwell Delaware. Time, 4:57.5.

Two-mile run—Won by Maxwell, Delaware; second, Roe, Washington College; third, Tote, Washington College. Time, 10:59.8.

High hurdles—Won by Warther, Washington College; second, Johnson, Washington College; third, Phillips, Delaware. Time, :16.5.

Low hurdles—Won by Warther, Washington College; second, Johnson, Washington College; third, Hollingsworth, Delaware. Time, :27.3.

Shot put—Won by Sinclair, Washington College; second, Yerkes, Washington College; third, Macielag, Washington College. Distance, 40 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Discus—Won by Sinclair, Washington College; second, Furman, Delaware; third, Yerkes, Washington College. Distance, 122 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Baer, Delaware; second, Yerkes, Washington College; third, Furman, Delaware. Distance, 143 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Jackson, Washington College; second, Porter, Washington College; third, Yerkes, Washington College. Distance, 19 feet 11 1/2 inches.

High jump—Won by Porter, Washington College; second, Sutton, Washington College; third, the between Bishop, Lilley, Limperos, Delaware. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Sutton, Washington College; second, tie between Yerkes, Johnson, Washington College, and Rivers, Delaware. Height, 9 feet 9 inches.

# What The Engineers Are Doing . . .

By Tom Griffin

On Monday a group of thirty Mechanical Engineers went on an inspection trip. They first visited the Edgemoor Iron Works. The second point of interest was the Scott Paper Company in Chester. For information about the remainder of the trip I refer you to Warren Grier, Harry Adams, Al Mowbray, Warren Smith, Dick McNett, etc.

Once again the Engineers' Ball was a great success. From the information obtained through the seniors, the financial situation was well out of the red. The extra money will be used to buy new tires for the kiddies' wagons. Highlight of the evening was the great number of contraptions fixed up by the engineers. Unfortunate happening of the evening: Failure of the only single eye there.

The increase in the number of open house dances held at the Women's College seems to have met with great approval of the engineers. One fellow in particular has gone all out. Ever since his first day in college this engineer has claimed that he couldn't dance. Now several fellow students have found he is the original jitterbug. On with the dance, Forrest Hubbard!

For some unknown reason all of the radios in the electricity lab refuse to function properly. Several remedies have been tried; however, the radios are still stubborn. The delicate instruments should realize that the boys must continue their study of electricity. Still I can't blame the poor animals for not wanting to listen to a certain local program. I wouldn't listen no moe either.

## Federal Government Needs More Architects

Architects are being sought to fill Federal positions in the war program it was announced recently by the Civil Service Commission at Washington. Optional fields of architecture in which persons may qualify are design, specifications, and estimating. The salaries range from \$2,000 for junior architects to \$3,200 a year for associate architect. Sufficient eligibles at these grades to meet anticipated government needs were not obtained from the architect examination announced a year ago. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be determined from their experience and training.

Architects appointed in design will survey work under construction, and do research in the factors affecting architectural design. Persons working in specifications will write architectural specifications requiring knowledge of all classes of craftsmanship and materials. The duties of persons appointed for estimating work will be to estimate from sketches the costs involved in all phases of building.

For the \$2,000 positions, completion of a 4-year architectural or architectural engineering course at a recognized college or university is required. Senior students who will complete their college courses within 6 months from the date of filing application may apply. For the other positions work in one of the options over a two-year period must be shown, in addition to appropriate architectural or engineering educa-

tion or experience. Experience as draftsman, involving routine drafting or developing of plans not requiring basic original investigations or developments, will not be considered as qualifying. There are no age limits.

Qualified persons are urged to apply at once. Applications will be accepted at the Commission's Washington office until the needs of the service have been met. Forms for applying may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices throughout the country, or direct from the Commission.

CHICAGO, ILL. (ACP)—The United States needs 300,000 more engineers and technicians within the next year and it is up to the colleges of the country to hold remedy that deficiency, says Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

War production efforts and government service needs will demand use of almost 2,000,000 engineers and technicians by June, 1943, Dr. Heald predicts. Actual figures show there are only 300,000 fully trained engineers in the country and possibly another 1,000,000 with training to act as technicians, inspectors, draftsmen, and the like.

Admitting that colleges cannot meet all actual needs now, Heald suggests four ways in which they can help. The speedup program of graduation is an important contribution, he says, making available some 14,000 engineers at least a month sooner.

Other college contributions, Heald points out, would bring back into active work those engineering graduates now engaged in other work; to encourage every qualified high school graduate to enter engineering at once; and installation of defense training courses as short time refreshers.

Women, the educator says, will also play an important part in the engineering field. There are many minor jobs—draftsmen, inspectors, chemists—that can be filled by women and that may have to be filled by women because of scarcity of qualified men, Heald feels.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (ACP)—Brown University will be one of four at which special advanced work in acoustics will be carried out this summer to train men needed for research and experimentation in navy laboratories.

The program at Brown is designed to provide fundamental background knowledge and experience on problems related to submarine detection, acoustic mines, sound-insulation and the field of sound transmission. A variety of topics bearing on advanced problems will be weighed.

As a part of the engineering, science and management defense training program of the United States office of education, the lectures and laboratory work for the course are to be offered free to qualified students with special ability in physics and mathematics.

Brown was chosen as one of the centers for study because of the high quality of the university's research in transmission of high-frequency sound in air and in water.

and for Brown's extensive laboratory equipment for acoustical investigations.

Other colleges and universities approved by the navy department as centers for similar studies are the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Iowa, and Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.

Maybe you've noticed. A Selective Service ruling has it that men married since Dec. 8, 1941, cannot be deferred on the basis of dependency unless they "prove the status was acquired under circumstances beyond the registrant's control."

"The circumstances escape me," remarked a recently-wed, ex-Marquette student.

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**CLOSED**  
All you need to learn is to **OBEY!**

**DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!**

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* ". . . All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. *It must not happen here!* Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

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**"For my thirst you can't beat Coca-Cola... the real thing"**

Refreshment, complete refreshment... delicious taste, without an after-taste... these things give Coca-Cola something special in a soft drink. Thirst asks nothing more.

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## E 52 Rehearsals

(Continued from page 1)

Puck is brought to life by Layton Mabrey, who in his first year at Delaware, has already played important roles in JIM DANDY, and THE MALE ANIMAL, and gave a vivid characterization of King Herod in the Christmas Play. Bottom, he of the Ass's head, is played by Norman Bunin, whose E 52 participations include LOVE'S OLD SWEET SONG, FLIGHT TO THE WEST, JIM DANDY, and THE MALE ANIMAL. Bunin is also acting as assistant to Dr. Kronacher. His directing experience includes OF MICE AND MEN, and THE GLITTERING Gate, both prize winners in Campus Play Festivals, and RIDERS TO THE SEA. The other comic roles are played by Morton Schulman, Byron Samonisky, Phillip Decktor, Lloyd Jones, and Eugene Herbner.

Oberon, King of the Fairies, is portrayed by Zadoc Pool, who won first acting honors in last year's Delaware Play Festival. His queen, Titania, is played by Dorothy Thompson, veteran of many productions, including FAR AWAY PRINCE, and SHE WAS ONLY A FARMER'S DAUGHTER. Miss Thompson served as assistant director for THE MALE ANIMAL. Theseus is played by Robert Bernhardt; Hippolyta, by Carolyn Miller. Herbert Rubenstein is Philostrate; Edwin Golin, Egeus; and Miriam Lewis, Fairy.

Anne O'Daniel is Production Manager and Co-Chairman of lighting with Walter Dworkis; George Samuel, who designed the set, is serving as Stage Manager; Helen Wilson is in charge of Make-up; Helen Kaiser is doing the Scene Painting; Jack Culver, the off-stage effects; Mary Shakespeare, properties; The Choreography was arranged and is being directed by Kay Gulnard; Betty-Rose Bock is pianist; The Business Staff is headed by Jeanette Buell and Agnes Long, with Harry Hillyard doing publicity, and Melvin Lebowitz, photography.

## Radio Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson being heard in assisting roles. The program is sponsored by the Radio Guild.

The annual May Day program, to be held on May 9, centers around characters from A. A. Milne's fantasies for children. Gwin Jones who has the leading role of Winnie-the-Pooh will announce the plans. It is the custom of the Women's College to interpret May Day by means of the dance alone. Culminating their course in Modern Dance, the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will act as the chorus.

The latest news concerning the most important part of the day, the crowning of this year's Queen, Doris Jolla, will be told by Phyllis White. The members of the May Court are Janet Balster, Maid of Honor; Harriet Von der Lieth, Junior Princess; Maryanna Kieffer, Junior Duchess; Virginia French, Senior Duchess; Allene Leach, Sophomore Duchess; Thelma Green, Freshman Duchess; Ada Johnson, E. Jane Lumley, Senior Attendants; Eleanor Lupton, Louzetta Schaefer, Junior Attendants; Anne Chipman, Frances Stearns, Sophomore Attendants; Charlotte Everett, Barbara Cox, Freshman Attendants.

CINCINNATI, OHIO (ACP)—Less than a year out of the University of Cincinnati, John A. McCardle, Jr., is now chemical engineer in charge of 300 native workmen in a Liberian plantation factory producing rubber for the American war effort.

University authorities have word that McCardle has been at his post since Christmas eve.

After being graduated last June from the university's five-year cooperative course in chemical engineering, McCardle took a special training program with Firestone Tire and Rubber company for his present work.



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★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here — an urgent need here — for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students — men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

## \$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot — and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

## Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

## MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

## ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future — this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



## SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Induction Stations Are In The Following Cities:  
WILMINGTON DOVER GEORGETOWN  
Aviation Cadet Examining Board Is Located In the Following City:  
WILMINGTON

