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## GUESTS TO SPEAK AT NEWMAN CLUB

### Sergeant Connor to Attend

At the next meeting of the Newman Club in the Commuters' Room of Robinson Hall on Thursday, May 10, three well known guests will be present: Sergeant James P. Connor, the only living Delaware man to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in this war, Mr. Joseph A. L. Erigo, prominent Wilmington attorney, and Mr. Francis E. B. McCann, secretary of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Sergeant Connor recently returned from service overseas and has currently been attending a number of social events in his honor. For a number of years Mr. McCann has been prominent and very active in the affairs of the district and the state. He will address the group on "The Church and Politics."

Mr. Erigo will speak on "The Vatican and The War," a topic which he has discussed several times previously. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he is well known in public life in this area. At the present time he is serving as the president of the Christiana Hundred Lions Club, a member of the University Club of Wilmington, the chairman of the Catholic Forum of the Air in Wilmington, and a member of the Wilmington Ration Board. He has also been a member of the American Bar Association and the Delaware State Bar Association since 1929.

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## THE REVIEW STAFF RETIRES; NEW EDITORS TO BE CHOSEN

In order to make way for new talent, the present REVIEW staff is retiring with this issue.

In keeping with THE REVIEW'S tradition, the old staff will retire about three to six weeks before the end of their last term so that they can help the new editors get started. Those seniors retiring are: Julia Ingham, Editor-in-Chief; Trudeau Earley, managing editor; Robert Bickling and William Kirsch, news editors; Henry Jacobs, art editor; William O'Connell, reporter; La Rue Gordy, Alice Williams, Carolyn Medill, and Park Huntington of the business staff; and Leon Parker, circulation manager. All other editors and staff members are eligible for renomination to their present posts at the discretion of the retiring staff.

### New Editors to be Elected

The new staff members will be selected Thursday evening, May 10, by a committee composed of the editor-in-chief and business manager of the REVIEW, and the heads of the two student government bodies of the University, according to the provisions of the constitution of THE REVIEW. All students who wish to participate in publishing THE REVIEW this term and next year should submit their names to members of the committee before tomorrow night. All present staff members who are not graduating are eligible for consideration by the committee. All other interested students should list their past experience and present interests and preferences and hand these lists in immediately.

THE REVIEW first started as a literary magazine 63 years ago, changed to booklet form, newspaper form, tabloid size, mimeographed paper, and to its present status. The present staff, led by Julia Ingham, the first woman editor in 62 years, started from scratch on November 21, 1944, with a fourteen-page mimeographed paper—the first REVIEW since May 11, 1945. From November until now the staff has put out 10 mimeographed and 9 printed papers without missing a single publication date. Six more REVIEWS are scheduled to be published this term by the new editors.

The retiring staff, which so thoroughly enjoyed publishing the U. of D.'s undergraduate weekly, has high hopes for the paper's future. They see unlimited possibilities—six-page weeklies complete with pictures, cartoons, and national advertising—but this goal will be almost impossible until the college returns to normal. Since the fall term will be 16 weeks long instead of 12, an additional 6 issues per term will have to be written and paid for.

Those who are now retiring have known and proved that a four page paper with up-to-the-minute news can be published and that a six page paper does not involve an excessive amount of extra work. Next week's paper, to be put out by the new staff assisted by the old, will be a special May Day issue with several May Day features.

## BARBARA SHAW TO BE BRIDE OF LT. SUNDAY

Sunday, May 13th, Bobbie Shaw is to be married to Lt. (jg) Elmer George Sunday, Jr., of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. The wedding plans are being made with the expectation that the bride's father, Major Markley Shaw, A.U.S., will be home from active duty in the European theatre of war.

Bobbie will wear the dress that her paternal grandmother wore in 1893. The bride's two sisters will be the attendants; the best man is Lt. (jg) Wilbur Ennis of Long Island. Audrey Garey will sing an Episcopal hymn during the service, the music for which was written especially for the occasion by the bride's grandfather, Mr. T. Leslie Carpenter, formerly of Wilmington.

It is still uncertain where the couple will make their home, for that depends on the unpredictable ways of the Navy. THE REVIEW extends their best wishes to Bobbie and Clem.

## PROFESSORS SEE NEW MACHINE DEMONSTRATED

Last Tuesday, May 2, Dr. E. M. Schoenborn and Professors M. G. Young, T. D. Mylrea, and H. K. Preston attended a meeting at Washington sponsored by the Baldwin Locomotive Company to demonstrate a testing machine. The University recently acquired one of these ten-thousand-dollar machines for general laboratory and research work. Jamie Carvajal, who was also present at the meeting, has been using the machine to test the strength of plastics.

## WINNIE BECOMES MRS. FRY

Miss Winifred Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Park, became the bride of Mrs. Steve Fry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fry, on Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. The bride had four attendants, one of whom was her roommate, Miss Jean Mathews. The wedding was followed by a reception for relatives and friends at the home of the bride. The bride and groom have gone to Sea Island, Georgia, for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Swarthmore.

Mrs. Fry will be graduated from the Women's College with the class of '45 on July 1. Mr. Fry was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and is a chemical engineer with American Viscose Co.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday—Newman Club Picnic  
Monday—7th War Loan Drive Starts  
Thursday, May 10—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 8 p.m., Seminar D, Library

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## WANT TO BE EDITOR?

Once again the REVIEW is making an appeal to the entire student body—men and women. If you enjoy the paper and desire its continuation, you'll regard this appeal with thought and consideration.

The new staff for the REVIEW has to be chosen in the next week. In fact, it is our desire to have them take over for the next issue. This has to be done so soon because of the difference in the Arts and Science and Engineering terms and also as it has been the practice of the REVIEW to allow time for the out-going staff to advise and supervise the work of the new group. As three important positions—the two news editors and the managing editor—are now filled by engineers, you can realize the necessity and urgency of selecting a new staff.

But from whom are we to choose this new personnel? There are students already on the present staff who undoubtedly will continue their work. They have proved their interest and capabilities. But other students will be needed in order to continue publication. And so we are calling on you! If you are interested in working on the REVIEW, please submit your name and your choice of position to the editor, managing editor, or news editors, either through the college mail or personally. But please do not give us your name if you are not sincerely interested or don't have any intention of assuming the ensuing responsibility.

Several weeks ago we asked for volunteers to fill various positions on the present staff, and no one paid the least attention to this request. It was discouraging and disappointing. We are hoping for much better results this time.

## BROWN HALL SPEAKS ON COLLEGE HOURS

Since there seems to be some discussion about the value of College Hours, THE REVIEW has taken a poll of the boys in Brown Hall to determine their reaction to the subject. Below are listed the signed statements of these boys.

Of the 43 boys in the dorm, 40 made comments. Two of the others had not been back long enough to give a fair evaluation of the College Hours. G. Assimos

"A general misconception exists that education is dull, and with very few exceptions the College Hours have not served to change this impression. An increased attendance may be had at the College Hour by providing a series of interesting educational programs interspersed with several assemblies of light entertainment." W. P. Barnes, Jr.

"I believe the lack of appreciation by the students of the so-called intellectual programs is caused by the poor quality of the speakers invited. The only really interesting talk presented during the past term was the one presented by Mr. John Munroe." Dick Behringer

"Because I have classes during C.H., it has been utterly impossible for me to attend these sessions." Bob Bickling

"College Hours have been educational and intellectual, but they have not been appealing. It is time that either the method of presentation or the type of program be modified so that College Hours will truly interest the majority of the student body." Jack Bishop

"The only College Hour that I attended was the Students' Program because I have a military class every Monday at 4:15." Gordon Brewer and Park Huntington

"Of late, college hour has been a detriment and a disgrace to the students of this University. The last one I attended consisted of a speech read by some undistinguishable character. I am sure he didn't understand the topic he was presenting. The student assembly, however, can be eliminated from this category." R. Broderson

"I believe that college hour would be of greater value to the student body if more interesting subjects were chosen by the faculty committee. The subjects presented should be more in line with the student interest, and not with unbeneficial subjects which would be of value to only a very few." M. M. Carpenter

"I feel that if I had been informed, by some means, on the programs presented, I would have attempted to attend a few of the previous assemblies. If the committee in charge of these programs can not present programs which will originate enough student interest for the students to discuss them, why expect the students to be interested enough to attend?" Bob Day

"This is the third term I have had a class during the college hour period. Since the only possible way I could attend a college hour was to cut one of my other classes, I have attended only two. One of these was so very dull that I don't even know what it was about; the other was the praiseworthy student revue of a few weeks ago. If all the college hours were as good as this one, I believe I would be cutting more classes." Trudeau Earley

"I believe that if the college hours are to be for the students, the students should have a fair vote equal to the faculty vote in the selection of these programs." Paul Gardner

"I liked the student variety program and have not attended any of the college hour programs because I haven't been here during their presentation." R. L. Guerke

"For three terms I have been able to attend only three University Hours because of class conflicts. Had I been able to attend regularly I would probably have missed more." L. Edmund Grove

"I have been to two college hours. The first one I did not enjoy and after that I very seldom heard of any taking place. I enjoyed the second one, which was the student program." Jack Henry

"The Faculty Committee for Assemblies has failed in its primary purpose—to provide educational and interesting college hours for the student body." Jack Harty

"I haven't been to many college hours but I think the reason they are not popular is that they offer nothing of interest to the student. No one cares about the advantages of Latin American architecture of 1600. If the college hour committee would give us more programs like the student hour, Mitchell Hall would be packed."

H. Jacobs

"I can see no practical use in criticizing students for not attending college hour because they lack a sufficient amount of so-called 'intellectual curiosity.' Let the college hour committee plan programs and publicity which appeal to some other interest, even if sheer entertainment is the only practical drawing power." E. R. Johnston

"Remember—it could be worse."

Donald Kershner

"I attended several college hours and found them uninteresting. However, the last college hour was very entertaining." Dick Kiddoo

"I have attended just enough college hours in my stay at the University to convince me to stay away. However, Neese and I would like to see something constructive done rather than all this criticism." William Kirsch

"It is no secret that the College Hour Program of the Faculty Committee on Assemblies has not been a success. Both the subject matter and the presentation have failed the purpose of such a function—undoubtedly more than some sources want to admit. And therein lies the greatest wrong. Facing the facts with a staunch determination to improve the record is the first step in the necessary revision of the Committee's policy." Whelan Klemme

"I attended 4 College Hours up to October but the subjects did not hold my interest after that except for the last one."

H. Kraemer

"I feel it a very poor condition that classes have to be scheduled during College Hour. Consequently, I have been unable to attend any of the programs."

A. B. Lewis

"I believe that the College Hour programs should be designed to aid in the general development of the students. They should present programs of current interest to all by lectures, movies, and round table discussion." Henry L. Maxwell

"Evidently the college hours do not hold the interest of the student body, or there would be no necessity for a consensus." Bill Monaghan

Bill Monaghan

"I attended a college hour in September which turned out to be quite boring. Since then I have had no desire to attend another one until the recent Student Variety Show." Bill O'C.

"The college hours do not seem to have much attraction to the majority of the students. Then, too, many students have classes at that particular hour. I think that if the schedule were arranged differently, and the students given a louder voice in the selection of material for the college hour, then the student interest and attendance would noticeably increase." John Ott

"From past experience before entering service, I have been reluctant to attend college hour. After attending three meetings since my return to the University I shall continue to rely on my past experience in regard to further attendance." D. Van Ormer

"I have only attended two college hours in the last three terms. I probably would have attended more if I had known more about the nature of the programs presented." Leon Parker

"I believe that many of the college hour programs to date have had so much emphasis placed on their intellectual benefits that regard for student interest in the programs has been sadly lacking. This mistake can be rectified only by better cooperation between faculty and students with concessions made equally. College hour programs can be interesting as well as educational."

Thomas E. Riggan

"Unless a more interesting program is planned, I must be compelled by the Scholarship and Discipline Committee to go to any more." Charles M. Rogers

"I have been unable to attend because I have always had classes at 4 on Mondays." Leroy Seiden

"I have attended but three college hours since I came to this University last summer. They were the first two given last fall and the recent student participated hour. The reason I didn't go to the others was because I found those first two hours totally uninteresting except for those people directly interested in the topics discussed."

L. Schorr

(1) Too damn' boring!  
(2) class until 5 o'clock  
(3) not required."

Bill Smoot

"I have not attended the college hour programs because I have classes Monday afternoons. The only one I attended was the student variety program."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

After reading the editorial of May 2 concerning the success of the Student Assembly, I became quite disturbed over the tone of the article. I feel that in all fairness a statement should be made on behalf of the Faculty Committee on Assemblies which has tried to present the student body with as appealing and interesting a program as possible.

To obtain its object, the committee invited a representative from the Women's College and two representatives from the Men's College to serve with it during the past academic year. At the first meeting of the committee in September, the idea of student assemblies was introduced by the faculty. The men's representatives were present at less than one-fourth of these meetings. It was not until April that we accepted the invitation to present a program. Can we call this our method of "begging" for student participation?

To classify a program or series of programs as "boringly intellectual" is an injustice. How can we as students regard a college hour "below par" when we have not even been present?

It is a disadvantage for some men students to have classes scheduled during the assembly hour. Next year when we return to the old program, circumstances will be different. Perhaps a more convenient hour can be arranged for the assembly. If the Faculty Committee will be broad-minded enough to overlook our rash, unintelligent stab in the back, they will perhaps put as much effort and thought again into their program. If we as Student Committee on Assemblies will work with them, I feel certain that a series of light and intellectual programs can be obtained through our joint efforts.

My final comment on the article is that it should be our move to retain the respect of the committee. I don't believe that "begging" will be necessary if we can always present an intelligent adult attitude.

Wires Sockrider
Women's College representative of
Faculty Committee on Assemblies
Student Committee on Assemblies
President of Student Council

Vic Falmo

"College Hours should be primarily student endeavors. Students should organize them, stage them, participate in them."

Bud Tobin

"The current disinterest in College Hours in my opinion is due to the lack of variety and color in the program. There is a limit of appreciation even in the classics."

F. A. Trimble, Jr.

"It seems to me that the College Hours of the past have been good. But the same type of College Hour won't suit everyone all the time."

Thomas M. Walsh

"Something more interesting for students."

Joe Woods

"I see no reason why the hackneyed themes of the 'hot war world,' Spanish-American relations, etc. must be injected into the College Hours. Give me the Neeson Henry-Kiddoo trio any time!"

J. Yancey

"I have only attended about four or five college hour programs. The last programs I attended were all right, after that I lost interest because the programs didn't appeal to me. If I had known when the topics were to be presented and what they were, I probably would have attended more of them."

All opinions expressed here were written before yesterday's College Hour.

... FOR NEESON ONLY ...

This column, as it may be seen on close inspection is dedicated to the greatest tosser of the proverbial bull ever to show his so-called face upon the campus of the U. of D. We mean, of course, one Robert Wharry "Cactus Jack" Neeson. Reasons for said dedication may be determined by even closer scanning of last week's REVIEW.

By the way, girls, do you know that the Don Juan of the campus (Neeson, of course) has yet to receive his invitation to the May Day Dance? However, "Rapid Robert" feels sure that some fair damsel will come to her senses before it is too late, and that the affair will be honored with his most exalted presence. Line forms to the right, please!!

Speaking of the May Day gathering, the "ACM Escort Service, Ltd." has requested further publicity in this column. Those mentioned in the ad come very highly recommended, and we feel that the gals who get them will be most fortunate. (Unquote)

Certain representatives of the North end of the campus seem to believe that last week's letter to the editor made as much sense as the one appearing this time, and that's a precious little. Bravo!

Question of the Week: Why is Larry Schorr not seen in the Library any more? Leave it to Larry to think of an original reason to be tossed out!!

Elwood R. Johnston, alias Frankie Carle, is the latest addition to the somnambulist club of Brown Hall. We understand that the boogie artist was detected, sound asleep, dancing about the lounge of the dorm, singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." Tsk! Tsk! Platonic, phooey!!!

Doc Blumberg's comment on last week's REVIEW was as follows: A grunt followed by a loud "Ugh!" Well, gang, let's keep trying.

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Gordy Brewer is depicted above in an effort to devise fitting revenge for those who recently plotted his destruction. Though "Gorge" has no conclusive proof as to the culprits, he has been quoted as maintaining two theories. The first and more likely is that the hanging was a last desperate attempt on the part of a dying Germany to destroy the morale of the American home front by removing the "idol of millions." The second theory is that the WCD Commandoes, led by General Nolde and Captain Cummins were responsible. However, Brew hesitates to involve this terrible twosome in fear that they will tar him limb from limb. Let's blame it on Hitler, Gordy!

We shall close now, wishing all of you a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Neeson. (Roger was drafted)

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Pfc. Earle Leaman, '46, has just been liberated from the Germans after 90 days of starvation treatment. He writes: "If I had not been in such good condition when I was captured, I never would have survived the cold and hunger."

Maj. J. Richard Elliott attended the University of Delaware before his appointment to West Point. He was with the 15th Air Force and has been missing over Germany since April 15th.

Lt. John Banks, III, '46, was stationed at the Dover, Delaware, Army Air Base during the winter.

Pfc. Norman H. Cooke, Jr., '46, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism "above and beyond the call of duty."

Bob Hunter, S1/c, '47, is receiving his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. He recently was rated as the best physically fit man in his group. No doubt Coach Murray's pre-induction conditioning accounts for it.

Clarence F. Ravilious, '46, has been named to the dean's list for high scholastic standing at Brown University, where he is a member of a V-12 unit.

CLASSIFIED

Lost

One tan raincoat somewhere on campus April 19. If found, please return to Bishop in Brown Hall.

Movie

All interested college students and faculty are invited to attend two sound motion pictures describing the Netherlands East Indies. These pictures will be shown during the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, May 13, at 6:45. The pictures, describing the importance of the East Indies to the world, are entirely devoid of church work or missionary scenes.

Notice

The Acme-Escort Agency Ltd. (very) has recently extended its service to this campus, and is proud to announce that it has two desirable escorts available for the first social event of the spring season—the May Day Dance. Address all inquiries to Room 110, Brown Hall. Reasonable rates.

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Warner Writes

Wedding Bells . . . a large delegation from Warner present at Winnie Fry's (nee Park) wedding in Swarthmore . . . The bride looked beautiful . . . Satin and pearls, veil and train . . . WCD representative in the bridal party—Jean Mathews . . . now Bobbie's wedding of this Saturday to look forward to . . . Wheel three in a row . . . Who will be next?

Peg Ferris . . . latest plutocrat in our midst . . . now even the rain won't be able to stop the "Theatre Guild" . . . not when Peg's limousine is around!

Have you heard: . . . the tales about Socky's friend, Joe? . . . about Mac and Wheat looking for four-leaf clovers by flashlight out in front of the library? . . . about Rhoda "find a way"'s request for an obituary? (She's doing math again!) . . . about Sis forgetting where to get off the train?—(and after 3 long years at that) . . . about the new and most worthy member of Student Council—Eleanor Vandegrift?

Sussex Scribbles

Saturday was almost too much for those Sussexites who are beginning to feel "old age" creeping up on them. First, Johnnie Munroe dashed many hearts into splinters, and despair reigned supreme until a telegram from the navy filled hearts with jubilation—Watch Katy Ann when the fleet comes in. Not to be outdone by its rival branch of the service, the Merchant Marine sent out a distress call from Claymont and Mary Lou was on her way before we knew what hit us.

Good news from Long Island! That "Scotch" wedding is pretty certain for June instead of July. Incidentally, look for that red hair on May Day!

Our bets are on Ginny Alleman to keep the wedding schedule moving.

Van Leer has been writing to Sussex lately; guess who?

Did you hear?—Noide had "bombs" for dinner Thursday night and went back for more this weekend.

We're green with envy of those lucky bums on

the second floor who saw the Ballet Russe this weekend.

Does Hopkins chase those centipedes or are they after her?—Kiddoo may be a hot shot in basketball, but you can't beat Gloria when it comes to moiderin' dem bums.

Sussex has acquired a new face and some new talent in Carolyn Gaffney.

P.S. May we put in a plug for unplugging our drain?  
—Non-swimmers

New Castle Notes

"It's so peaceful in the country" . . . or so they tell me. Maybe a few gals on the first and second floors would have another story to tell . . . from what I hear their weekend in the country was anything but peaceful . . . Brown Hal has nothing on New Castle when it comes to ghosts . . . almost everyone in the dorm "saw a ghost" last Tuesday night. "Fan-tastic?" not at all . . . it involved everything from hair pulling to rug pulling . . . with special emphasis on the rug pulling . . . Two of the first floor wing have received presents from (quote) A Friend (unquote) . . . they consist of a couple of turtles . . . shades of Frannie and Hatch . . . Dottie Mae has a secret passion uptown . . . I can't tell you who it involves because that is part of the secret . . . but I can tell you that he lives on men's campus and teaches Electrical Engineering . . . And then, of course there is always the glamour babe who received an anonymous (or so she says) phone call from an MP uptown . . . got any idea what we are having for dinner tonight? He evidently had a burning passion to know . . . on the more serious side, Polly McCabe has been taken to the hospital, ailment apparently undetermined. We all miss you, Polly, and hope that you have a quick recovery.

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