

INITIATIVE REFRENDUM TO BE HELD TUESDAY DURING ENTIRE COLLEGE HOUR IN MITCHELL HALL

THE REVIEW

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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GRIER ELECTED COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Review Faculty Advisor Editor Of New Bibliography

By DR. NED BLISS ALLEN

English Song-Books, 1651-1702, A Bibliography by Dr. C. L. Day of the University faculty and Mrs. Eleanore Boswell Murrie has recently been published by the Oxford University Press under the sponsorship of the Bibliographical Society. Even an amateur in the field of bibliography can see that the volume is the result of a great deal of careful and intelligent work. Dr. Day began to collect his materials ten years ago when Harvard University awarded him a Sheldon Fellowship. In the course of his labors he consulted the editions in fourteen different song book collections, and conferred with many of the scholars interested in seventeenth century songs both in England and America. Dr. Day's book is an important contribution to scholarship.

The time covered by the bibliography includes the Restoration period, during which many of England's song writers flourished, among them John Dryden and Thomas Duffey, editions of whose songs Dr. Day has already published. The present bibliography, however, makes it clear that the songs of such men are far outnumbered by those of their lesser contemporaries, so that a scholar who wishes to have a comprehensive idea of the songs of the Restoration period must read the productions of many men unknown to the anthologists.

In addition to accurate descriptions of the song books of the period Dr. Day and Mrs. Murrie have printed colotype facsimiles of title pages from many of the books and some of their most interesting devices and ornaments. They have also increased the usefulness of the bibliography by the inclusion of several indices.

Spring Concert To Be Given May 1

The University of Delaware Music Department will present its annual Spring Concert in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, May 1, at 8:15 p. m. The program will follow the Parent-Student Dinner at Women's College. In addition to the A-Cappella Choir and the Women's College Glee Club, a Trio from the Wilmington Music School will assist in the concert.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Margaret Dennis, will sing the Cantata, "Slumber of the Madonna." A cello, violin, and piano will provide accompaniment for the Cantata.

The Choir, under the direction of Anthony J. Loudis, will sing the following group of choral numbers:—
Chorus from "Sleepers,"
"Wake!" Bach
"Praise Ye the Lord," Gretchaninoff
"Oh, Gentle Moon"—Shelly, Stephen
"Good Night, Beloved"
—Longfellow Pinsky
"Listen to the Lambs" Dettis
"Ezekiel saw the Wheel"
(Spiritual) arr. by Cain
"Norwegian Echo
Song" arr. by Aschenbrenner

Malecot To Furnish Music For Delaware College Spring Formal

Delaware College's annual spring formal, to be held on May 2, 1941, will be an open air dance. The student council has contracted for a highly polished hard wood floor which they will place on the ground in front of the library. The floor will be decorated with colored lights, sprinkling fountains, Japanese lanterns, palms, and ferns.

It is to be an exclusive affair. Students must wear tags on their coats to indicate that they are members of the student body. The floor will be well guarded by the police to prevent any difficulty from so called "crash" couples or individuals.

A change from last year, the spring frolic has been changed to a summer formal dance. This measure was taken to add to the dignity of the affair. The student council is paying approximately three dollars for every person going to the dance, but there will probably be some small extra admission price.

Andre Malecot's orchestra has been hired, so the dancers will be assured of good music. In case of rain, the dance will be held the next night under the same circumstances. If it is raining the second night, it will be held in Old College.

Debating Society Victorious Over Maryland Schools

In a return engagement, Owen Weaver and William K. Richardson defeated the Washington College debaters last Friday in Chestertown. Held before the Chestertown High School student assembly, the contest aroused a lively discussion, the students asking questions from the floor. The more comprehensive preparation by the Delaware representatives resulted in a victory for their side.

Subject

The subject for the debate was the Phi Kappa Delta question which was discussed on March 11 in College Hour. Delaware at that time upheld the negative side and won. Friday, they supported the affirmative side and again were victorious.

John Ryan and Walter Lilly turned in another victory for Delaware over Salisbury State Teacher's College in Maryland recently. The topic of the debate was: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union." and, as in the Washington College debate, Delaware took the negative side of the question.

Season Ends

The season is now drawing to a close, but the Society still has two more debates, one with Temple on the topic: "Resolved: That freedom of speech and press should be denied to representatives in the United States of those countries where like liberty is denied." The other debate will be with Lebanon Valley College on the question: "Resolved: That the United States and the Commonwealth of English speaking nations should form a Union immediately."

I.M.A. Dance To Be Held Saturday In Old College Lounge

The Independent Men's Association will hold its fifth recording dance of the year tomorrow evening, April 26, in the Lounge of Old College. Dancing will be from eight-thirty until twelve o'clock midnight, with Danny McBride, for the second time, providing enjoyable dance music.

In charge of arrangements for the dance are William K. Richardson, president of the Association, and Malloy Vaughn, chairman of the social committee. Others who are aiding are: Tom Minkus, programs and tickets; William Craig, publicity; Jack Culver, decorations; and Eugene Herbener, posters.

Chaperons for the evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cobb.

In keeping with their program to provide a better social life for the unorganized men on the campus, the I.M.A. again will only charge fifty cents per couple. The profits from these small recorded dances are applied to the expenses of the formal dance held by the Association on March 26. Any profit showing at the end of the year is applied to the next year's dances.

Officers of the I.M.A. are Bill Richardson, president; Jan Bove, vice-president; Ray Hecht, secretary; and Tom Minkus, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Convention Sat.

On Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, the annual convention of the third district of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be held at the University of Delaware. The Delaware Sig Eps will play host to five Sig Eps chapters of the third district. They are the Penn Mu Chapter from Temple University, the Penn Iota Chapter from Muhlenberg College, the Penn Delta Chapter from the University of Pennsylvania, the Penn Epsilon Chapter from Lehigh University, and the Maryland Alpha Chapter from Johns Hopkins University.

Each chapter is sending three official delegates to represent them at the convention. In addition to these, several voluntary delegates plus the active members of the Delaware Alpha Chapter will attend. In all, about seventy Sig Eps are expected to attend.

The first meeting and discussion will get under way on Saturday at 2 P. M. with Walter O. Fly, governor of the third district, in charge. Sig Eps members of the faculty and the Board of Directors of the local chapter will attend this meeting and present short talks. Following this gathering the entire group will have dinner at the commons. Entertainment and accommodations for Saturday night are being provided by the local Sig Eps.

The discussions will be continued on Sunday morning with Mr. Fly presiding. Following the discussions the convales will be terminated with a dinner at the commons and a short closing ceremony.

New Student President To Take Office At Meeting Next Monday



WARREN GRIER
New Council President

On Monday evening the Student Council of the University of Delaware held its annual election of presiding officers. The nominations and elections proceeded in a calm and orderly fashion and there was little excitement evidenced by either the council members themselves or partisan elements among the spectators.

Grier

Single presidential nominee was Warren Grier, Sigma Nu Representative. Last year Grier was treasurer and has now stepped into the shoes of Norman Schutzman retiring president. He will take office during the course of next Monday's meeting of the Student Council.

Unanimously elected Vice-President of the Council was Phillip Decktor, Sigma Tau Phi senior representative. He is a newcomer to the Council replacing Leonard Lipstein, last year's junior representative, who was elected president of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity and did not run for the Student Council this year.

Joyeusaz

Richard Joyeusaz, junior Theta Chi representative was nominated and elected Treasurer of the Council for the coming year. No dissenting ballots were cast. Joyeusaz replaces Warren Grier as Treasurer and with the other officers will be installed next Monday.

William Hitchens, sophomore independent representative was nominated recording secretary. Ames Betts was also nominated but refused to run and Hitchens was unanimously elected.

Richard Cann was nominated and unanimously elected Corresponding Secretary.

Roundtable

On May 8, at 8:15 p. m. the University of Delaware Roundtable will present Dr. Benjamin Gerig, professor of political science at Haverford College, who will speak on the subject of the Federal Union. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

The Roundtable of the University of Delaware is conducted from time to time to provide an opportunity for the general public as well as the student body to hear current topics of importance discussed by well qualified speakers.

Kronacher Gives Ag Club Banquet Tomorrow Night

The present situation in the Balkans makes especially timely the lecture on the Austrian and Czech Theatre to be delivered by Dr. Alvin Kronacher next Monday evening, April 28, at the University of Delaware. This will be the third of a series of lectures being given by the eminent European theatre director and drama teacher, who is now visiting Lecturer in Dramatics at the University. Presented under the auspices of the English Department, the lecture will be held in the Auditorium (Room 226) of University Hall, at 8:15 p. m. (D.S.T.)

In his talk Monday evening Dr. Kronacher will call attention to the significance of the theatres of Vienna and Prague, and will include in his remarks such famous playwrights as Schmitzler, Franz Werfel, Carl Capek, and Schiller.

Dr. Kronacher will point out in his lecture that, contrary to popular belief, the Austrian theatre was entirely independent of the German theatre, although both used the same language.

The last in Dr. Kronacher's current series of talks on the drama will be given on May 9, and will be concerned with the contemporary European Theatre. There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

The Agricultural Club Executive Committee is making final preparations for the annual Father and Son Banquet to be held this Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock in the Commons of Old College.

Hullihen

President Walter Hullihen will deliver the main address of the evening. His topic, especially appropriate at this time, will be: "America's Place in World War II."

The banquet is the most important event on the Ag Club Social Calendar, and it has been a highly successful affair in the past few years. This year, an attendance of over a hundred and fifty persons is anticipated; those who will attend include members of the club and their fathers, college officials, Agricultural teachers on the campus, alumni of the Agricultural School, and Agricultural teachers from Delaware High Schools.

Program

LeRoy Parker, toastmaster of the banquet, is in charge of the program. He has secured a pianist, a lap dancer, and an accordionist for the evening. Since the guests will spend the entire day on the campus, they will be given an opportunity to attend the Washington College-Delaware baseball game.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1941

... Petitions ...

We are printing below the following petitions which you will vote upon at College Hour next Tuesday. We do not ask you to vote any certain way, or in favor of an certain group. We merely ask you to vote and to express your sentiments upon the issues in question.

We expect a large turnout of the student body, for we know that you are interested in the present upheaval.

The petitions listed below are not an exact duplicate of those which will be given you at College Hour since the final draft has not yet been decided upon. However, we feel, they will clarify the issues on which you are voting.

"Do you favor amending Article IV of the Constitution so that instead of apportioning representation on a 'fraternity—non-fraternity' basis for the composition of the Student Council, such representation shall be apportioned on a class basis with the Senior and Junior Classes being allocated four representatives each and the Sophomore Class, three representatives. The incoming Freshman Class shall be allowed two non-voting members who are to take office four weeks after the commencement of the school year after having been duly elected in a manner provided by the said council." Yes— No—

"Do you favor amending Article VI so that elections shall be held on the Tuesday following the last Monday in April at a place designated in University Hall by the Student Council, and from the hours of 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Nominations for office shall be conducted by petition in the same manner as provided for under the present Constitution with the further provision that petitions must be in the hands of the Student Council for approval and certification seven (7) days before the day of election." Yes— No—

Freedom Of Press ...

Just as the present world chaos emphasizes the need for freedom of the press everywhere, so do circumstances on this politically disrupted campus point out the absolute necessity for freedom of the press at the University of Delaware.

We are of the opinion that any action by the faculty or by the Student Council to censor the publication of material in this newspaper is a breach of democratic principles, and an example of the type of regulation which is repugnant to American ideals.

The precedent set by the Student Council at its last meeting in demanding explanations from the editors for material published in last Friday's REVIEW is, in view of the facts, a breach of our freedom of the press and a definite attempt, in our eyes, to throttle the publication of information which the student body should know.

We maintain that all the facts printed in the last issue of THE REVIEW were valid; they have never been satisfactorily proven otherwise.

As far as can be ascertained, never before in the history of this university has the student governing body attempted to prevent THE REVIEW from printing certified facts whether or not those facts were damaging to that group.

We maintain that the readers of this newspaper should be informed of everything that occurs on this campus, and that if these occurrences are shocking, then the readers should be shocked.

A Remedy ...

THE REVIEW has recently been charged with sensationalism, gregariousness, and bias. These accusations come from a completely passive onlooker in the student political mele—an unbiased observer who wishes to have on the campus a dignified paper which will mold public opinion rather than be molded by it. This observer charges, that THE REVIEW, in catering to factions on the campus, is doing so to the exclusion of news of more permanent and lasting value than that in our headline stories.

His criticism is constructive and valid. We have been following the crowd rather than conditioning the student body to a better grade of newspaper. We have been eliminating many news stories to print sensations.

This condition we propose to remedy in two ways—by more efficient proofreading and by organizing a routine assignment system. The first of these two measures will, to a great extent, foster a better grade of newspaper. The second will require the co-operation of the student body and the faculty. We propose to assign a reporter to cover the activities of all organized groups among the students and of all the departments in the different schools. We ask you to organize a publicity board with one man responsible for all news which occurs among any of the organizations, Harter Hall, the Training House, or the Fraternities.

To the heads of each department we propose to send a reporter. If there is no news, he will be back again at the same time the following week. If there is news, however, we cannot guarantee to print it all. However, we do not wish to slight anyone. We want a representative paper. We want news that a majority of the student will read. We want a dignified paper. We want no bias in news stories.

To this end we are striving as we establish this temporary system which will be on probation for the next few weeks. The success of this measure is entirely limited to the extent of co-operation THE REVIEW gets from the students and faculty. Do you want interesting activities of your group to be printed? Organize a publicity department and use it.

Typical Campus Scene



Artist Hiram Bennet gives his idea of a typical meeting of either of the two opposing groups seeking to win this Tuesday's referendum. The "gentlemen" are laying their plans.

Hal Arnoff Appointed Director Of Radio Guild For Coming Year

At yesterday's meeting of the Radio Guild, Hal Arnoff was appointed director for the coming year. Joseph First, retiring director of the Guild, made the announcement of Arnoff's appointment and stated his own intention to retire immediately. At the same time he expressed his hopes for the future growth of the Guild.

Arnoff, who was co-founder of the Guild, has served for the past semester as its assistant director. He has done both script work and announcing for "University on the Air." Recently he aided in drawing up the constitution of the Guild. Arnoff's other extra-curricular activities are very much in the editorial line. He is Associate Editor and formerly was Feature Editor of THE REVIEW. He is also Associate Editor of the Blue Hen and Poetry Editor of the Cauldron. He is a member of the Spartan, sophomore honor society, and of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity.

The appointment of the new director was made by retiring director

First and was approved by the faculty radio committee and President Hullahen. The faculty radio committee consists of Dr. C. R. Kase, Dr. C. L. Day, and Mr. C. W. Bush.

Next Tuesday evening at eight, "University on the Air" will present another music appreciation program featuring the "Swan Lake" music of Tchaikowsky.

"Air-Raid," the anti-war play by Archibald Macleish will be the "University on the Air" broadcast for May 6. Tryouts were conducted yesterday by Phyllis Wood, director of the play. More than 35 were auditioned for roles. Miss Wood also directed the successful stage adaptation of this radio drama which was presented on a Playbill program last semester. The play, a drama in verse form, vividly portrays the cruelty of modern warfare which kills women and children.

The constitution of the Radio Guild will be presented to the Student Council Monday night, and an application will be made for a charter.

E 52 Players To Present Flight To The West May 16

For the second time this year, the E 52 Players are engaged in producing a play that is far off the beaten path of the theatre. Selecting a three-act play of unusual and timely interest, the Players will stage, for their final production of the season, the current Broadway hit, "Flight to the West" by Elmer Rice. Last fall, the Delaware thespians introduced the redoubtable William Saroyan to this campus with the staging of his out-of-the-ordinary "Love's Old Sweet Song." No less out-of-the-ordinary is "Flight to the West." Not only has it been acclaimed by the Broadway critics as a great play, and the best that Elmer Rice has written, but it embodies much of the American spirit the love for liberty and human rights and the hatred of oppression.

"Flight to the West" will be shown at Delaware within three weeks after the play's close on Broadway after a successful run of five months.

Obtaining special permission to produce the play from the author, the E 52 Players will be establishing another "first" when Dr. Alvin Kronacher assumes the duties of director for the first time in this country. Dr. Kronacher, eminent European theatre director, who is now visiting Lecturer in Dramatics at the University, is especially familiar with the theme of Rice's play, since he himself came to this country as a refugee from war-torn Europe.

A thrilling drama, "Flight to the West" takes place in a Transatlantic Clipper, filled with people from many nations, with many ideologies. In the cast are two stars of the recent E 52 production of "Candida", Phyllis Wood and Mina Press. It has been announced that the box office at Mitchell Hall will be opened for advance sales next Monday.

Pilot Training

The Primary Course in the Civilian Pilot Training Program will be offered this summer. Students who have successfully completed their freshman year will be eligible to take this course, if they can pass the physical examination. Those desiring to take this course should get in touch with Mr. Daugherty, Room 306 Wolf Hall.

Junior Elections

Final elections for Junior Non-Frat Student Council representative will be held in Wolf Hall on Monday at one o'clock. Since Edward Legates was the only man to receive a majority at the last election, members of the class will vote until one more candidate receives a majority. Those men to be voted on are Jack Phillips, Edward Butler, Roger Bowman, Lew Selby, and Ed Carullo.

Blue Hen Linksmen Drop First Match

Red Devils Beat Rivals 5-4, In Close Contest

The University of Delaware golf team opened its season on Wednesday when they were defeated in a close match by Dickinson College, 5-4. The contest was played at the Carlisle Country Club.

This was the first time in three years that Dickinson has scored a win over the Blue Hens. Delaware won three of the six matches, but the low medalist of the game was Warren Mikels, No. 1 Dickinson player who carded a score of 17, seven over par.

The summaries:
Burnett, Delaware, defeated Goldy, Dickinson, 2 and 1.
Mikels, Dickinson, defeated Hanley, Delaware, 3 and 2.
Sterns, Delaware, defeated Andrews, Dickinson, 2 and 1.
Williams, Dickinson, defeated Roe, Delaware, 4 and 3.
Schmidt Delaware, defeated Boyd, Dickinson, 5 and 4.
Mores, Dickinson, defeated Miller, Delaware, 3 and 2.

Plummer Elected Head Of Ec Club

Without opposition, William Plummer was elected president of the Economics Club; William Rickey, vice-president; Eleanor Lupton, secretary; and Leonard Pinley, treasurer at last Wednesday's meeting in Room 220, University Hall.

Plummer is an economics major, editor of the Economics Club Bulletin and a member of the athletic council. He has been a member of the club for three years, serving as vice-president last year; a Spartan, played football as a freshman and sophomore, and was on the J. V. baseball team.

Before the elections, Mr. Plummer motioned that the office of secretary-treasurer be separated. The motion was passed.

The April issue of the Club's Bulletin was discussed by the editor. The entire issue will be devoted to the economic setup in South America. A number of bureaus and departments in Washington have requested copies of this edition.

Among next year's activities, the club hopes to have round-table discussions led by different members of the faculty. It is also hoped that the president will have a chance to talk to incoming freshmen during Freshman Week next semester in an effort to explain the purposes of the club.

Hen Nine To Meet Sho'men Tomorrow

First Of Annual Series To Be Played Here; Bogovitch May Hurl

Sporting a winning streak that has now reached two games, the Delaware baseball team will attempt to make it a trio when they encounter Washington College tomorrow afternoon. The game will be played on Frazer Field and will get underway at about 2:30 P. M.

As usual the Shoremen have a good diamond aggregation and just recently defeated Western Maryland by a score of 7-2. The latter will oppose the Blue and Gold later in the season. Before this battle the Chestertown nine nosed out West Chester Teachers last Saturday in much the same manner that the Hens took them two days later, namely by a late inning rally. The only other common opponent met was American University, whom Washington College defeated by 13-0 while the Hens defeated the Star Spangled boys by the convincing margin of 14-4.

Although Coach Doc Doherty has made no announcement as yet it appears likely that Hugh Bogovitch will toe the slab tomorrow, but if he doesn't John Daly probably will, for these two have been Doc's best bets thus far since Bill Tibbitt, last season's ace, has not yet rounded into shape, except for his one good job against Randolph-Macon on the Southern jaunt. The rest of the line-up will probably be much the same as that which has scored wins over Drexel and West Chester within the last week. Tibbitt is needed for his hitting and will either play first or in the outfield with the other gardeners to be chosen from Perry Burkette, Gerald Doherty, Jr., and Harry Irwin with the former two having the edge in case Tibbitt plays the outfield. The infield will remain intact with Captain Apsley on third, Fred Mitchell on short, and Amos Crowley on second, with either Tommy Skripps or Tibbitt on the initial sack.

The pitcher for Washington College will more than likely be John Selby, who has become Coach Tom Kibler's ace with the graduation last June of Addis Copple. There more than likely are no tears being shed by the Blue Hen and Gold team over this latter fact.

Coach Doherty's son, Gerald, is fast developing into one of the most dependable hitters on the Delaware nine, as is another Freshman, Bill Hogan in the outfield. With the exception of these two and Connie Sadowski, who will again handle the catching assignment tomorrow, the hitting is still very spotty and will have to improve before the Hens can expect to win the close ones where a run may well mean the difference between victory and defeat, especially if the man at the plate happens to be one of those who are doing the spotty hitting, and tomorrow's encounter could well be one of these. The Shoremen can be depended upon to put on one of their best exhibition in this game for they usually do just that.

Professor S. Smith Reviews Slang In College Hour Talk

Professor S. Stephenson Smith, Educational Counselor for the American Society of Composers Authors and Publishers delivered a most informative talk at College Hour last Tuesday.

A brilliant, versatile, thoroughly-informed, and always entertaining speaker, Professor Smith has lectured widely on contemporary literature, the theatre and the fine arts.

In this lecture he cited the recent popular songs, reviews and comedies—as a rich source of new elements in the American language. He showed with a varied collection of slang and jargon how the talk of Tin Pan Alley reveals the temper of the popular theatre and music.

Some of the more amusing terms were: a cliffhanger for a radio serial thriller; a warbling singer—Madame Cadenza or a canary; schmaltz for a super-sentimental rendition of a song.

He has been in wide demand for forum lectures and has done a great deal of after-dinner speaking and radio work. Widely read in the field of literary and theatrical history, he is thoroughly in touch with modern trends and has an ability to present his subject in a way which combines sound learning with a vital appeal to the imagination and sense of humor of his hearers.

Prof. Smith's books include THE CRAFT OF THE CRITIC, THE COMMAND OF WORDS, and THE STYLE RULE. The chapter on

slang and jargon in the work THE COMMAND OF WORDS has often been cited as a lively and vigorous discussion of this subject. THE COMMAND OF WORDS is in its fourth printing. It is considered the leading work on word study and vocabulary building published in the last twenty years.

Professor Smith received his B.A. from Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and did his graduate work at Oxford, and is now on leave after fourteen years as Professor of English at the University of Oregon.

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Wed.-Thurs. "The Mad Doctor"

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Social Calendar

Saturday: I. M. A. Dance, Lounge, Old College, 8:00-12:00
Baseball, Washington College, Home Ag Club Annual Banquet, Old College, 6:00

Monday: A. I. Ch. E. Meeting, Chemistry Laboratory, 4:15
Baseball, Haverford, Away
Lecture on the Drama, Dr. Alvin Kronacher, Auditorium University Hall, 8:15

Wednesday: Forum Meeting, Hillarium, 4:15

Thursday: Annual Spring Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8:15



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SKRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

By TOM SKRIPPS



Bags And Bases:

"Deacon" Irwin has been complaining about seeing gnats every-time he goes to bat. The other day he found out that all those gnats were only Bill Tibbitt's fast balls. The Deacon did not see any gnats when he singled to right to start the ninth inning rally in the West Chester game. * * * * Best practice lumber swinger is Amos Crowley. "Little Amy" knocks out homers, triples, and doubles. If he could only extend his batting spree to actual games, he would be the team's leading swatter by a country mile. * * * * Best fielding player is Whity Wilson, who converts himself into a shortstop during the practice sessions. He covers a lot of ground and comes up with many hard hit balls. About the only thing he doesn't do is catch them in his pocket. * * * * Most effective pitcher is "Wild Jim" Buchanan. Jim throws a few wild pitches and the fellows swing in self defense. Wild Jim hits everything and everybody except the strike zone. * * * * The hardest workers are the pitchers when "Kingfish" Long roams behind the plate. "Harpo" throws them all over except right to the pitcher. At one time he beamed an innocent by stander in the dug-out. He is just a down state farmer allowed the use of a dangerous weapon.

Bogy's Winning Streak:

Overcoming a sore arm handicap, Hugh Bogavitch has come back with a bang in his sophomore year. Not having a good year last season, Bogy will not be threatened with the feared second year jinx. Hugh started the American University game, but was very wild and had to be yanked before serious damage could be done. The next day he pitched batting practice and then started the Virginia Medical game. The increased work must have been the secret to his lost control because the opponent sluggers were helpless at the offerings of his deliveries. Bogy

has pitched good ball ever since his first victory except for a momentary lapse during the first inning of the recent West Chester game. He finished the game displaying old form and received credit for the victory, his fourth. This reversal of form from last year's innablaty boosts the Delaware pitching roster to "The Big Three". Because of his fine record Bogy may get the nod over veteran Bill Tibbitt in the coming Washington College game.

Activity On Frazier Field:

The Blue and Gold Jayvees boasted a record of six straight wins over the past two years before going down to defeat at the hands of Beacom. They won five games last year and one this season before dropping the 6-4 decision to the Wilmington nine. * * * * Bill Gerow leads the distance men around the oval while Joe Tyndall stays ahead of the dash men. . . . Carty Douglas gracefully skims over the hurdles along with the high jump bar. . . . Zletz and Schmidt take turns throwing the javelin at each other. As yet their aim is very poor because no one has been stuck. . . . Bugs Baer tosses the shot around like just so much stuff. . . . Maxwell runs around and around like the music in the two mile run. . . . * * * * Coach Bill Lawrence has taken some of his prospective charges out on the soccer field for some spring practice. Something new as far as soccer goes but a very good idea. * * * * In every corner of the north part of the field one can find some sort of a soft ball game going on. In one corner two frat teams may be going at it thick and hot while in another corner a few boys will be playing catch as catch can or one base and back. As Pop, the college watchman, would say noticing a few couples taking in the nice cool air, "The weather brings them out." Along the edges of the bank a few sun bathers loll in their birthday suits or nealy so.

Douglass Hopes To Set New Track Records In This Year's Meets

When one sees six feet, seven inches of bone and muscle running around the cinder track, clearing the hurdles, or high jumping, he can come to no other conclusion than the fact that he is watching Carty Douglass, Delaware's most versatile track star.

Carty is the tallest man ever to enroll at the Blue and Gold school. He is studying to be a physician and upon leaving Delaware intends to go to Duke University for further training.

Besides being Coach Bardo's best point getter on the track team, Carty has also gained renown in his accomplishments on the soccer field and on the basketball court. He is active in other school affairs which include his being a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity where he was social chairman of the house and his participation in Mitchell Hall Competitive Play Productions.

Carty's track abilities are due to the expert teaching which he has received from Coach Ed Bardo in his four years at Delaware. Bardo has developed Douglass into a hurdler and a sprinter as well as making him one of the best high jumpers in the Eastern Intercollegiate district.

Last year in the Mason-Dixon Conference Track Meet, Carty broke two Delaware hurdlng records. He lowered the old time of 25.9 in the 220 lows to 25.7 and bettered the standing record 15.9 in the 120 highs by one tenth of a second, when he

ran the distance in 15.8. He also holds the high jump record jointly with Ames Betts and a former Delaware athlete at an even 6 ft. In 1939 Carty jumped 6 ft. 3 in. in an exhibition.



Douglass has gained a total of 149 points in four years of track competition, a record for any track athlete to shoot for.

This year, Douglass is looking for a banner season. In practice he has looked very good, and if his time trials are any indication of his performance for the 1941 season Carty Douglass should hang up his track shoes, one of the greatest track stars to ever wear the Blue and Gold insignia.

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Salisbury Players Take Top Honors At Dramatic Festival

Organization Work For Competitions Done By Drama Director Kase

The second annual Delaware Play Festival held last Friday and Saturday was a complete triumph for the adherents of hard work and perfect organization in the preparation of a play. The Community Players of Salisbury, Maryland, who walked away with top honors in the community theater division, came to the Festival so well prepared that they could have gone on even if their entire first cast had developed indigestion at the dinner of the Festival Committee. Their Play, "The Undercurrent," was completely cast with three different casts as long ago as last January.

Close Second

Running close behind the winner in the opinion of the critic-judge was the Arden Players' robust performance of a cutting of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Mr. William Penn Frank's lusty reading of Petruchio was given the Award for the best individual male acting of the community theater di-

vision. Miss Iva Lou McMeehan, of the Wilmington Drama League, was cited as the best actress. Mrs. C. M. Jennelle, of Salisbury, was given honors for the best directing.

Both "The Undercurrent" and "The Taming of the Shrew" were given ratings of Superior. "The Sisters' Tragedy" presented by the "Y" Players of Wilmington and "A Grotesque for November" given by the Wilmington Drama League received Excellent ratings. The University Drama Group's presentation of "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips" and the Kennett Little Theatre's "Helena's Husband" were considered Good.

Plaque

In the Public School Division, the plaque for the best performance was awarded to Dover High School, winner in the Kent County elimination, for "Death Takes a Holiday". Margaret Ward was honored as the best actress in the high school division for her performance as Graze in this play. Honorable Mention was given to Wilmington High School, winner in the New Castle County elimination, for a cutting of "Emperor Jones". Zadoc Pool was judged the finest high school actor of the Festival for his excellent portrayal of Smithers in the Wilmington High Play. Georgetown High School was given an Excellent rating for its presentation of "On Vengeance Height".

This play, which won the Sussex County elimination and received two awards for excellence in character makeup, was directed by Miss Elizabeth Southard, a former member of the E-52 Players, who was directing a high school play for the first time.

Quite the most captivating stage personality of the entire Festival, despite the fact that he did not appear in any play, was Mr. Albert McCleery, the Critic Judge. His keen eye for detail, his wealth of knowledge of stage-craft, and his charming method of reporting his findings captivated the entire audience so completely that they stayed on through dinner time and late at night to hear him.

The Festival was larger this year than the first Festival. Thirty different organizations presented plays in the various elimination tournaments. Twelve of these plays were given at the finals. It is planned that there will be even more entries next year. Much of the difficult work of organization of the Festival was done by Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the University Dramatic Center.

The achievement tests given last week aroused a great deal of disgust on the part of the sophomore class. Ability to identify the name of the newly appointed assistant to the assistant ambassador from Peru to Madagascar is supposed to qualify the students to become juniors. The sophs didn't like it.