

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 68

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 13, 1948

NO. 22

Annual May Day Festivities To Feature Reunions, Pageant, Dance and Banquet

Sypherd Plans 2nd Part of Campaign

Initial Drive for Student Union to Close in June

Doctor W. Owen Sypherd, University Professor and General Chairman of the Student Center Project, is making plans for the launching of the second phase of the campaign to raise the funds for the proposed Student Union Building. With the center expected to cost \$1,500,000, Dr. Sypherd and his committees have been occupied with the initial drive embracing the University alumni and alumnae associations, and as a starter, has set their goal at \$75,000. This part of the campaign is scheduled to close on June 30, 1948, and from there on in, the drive will be aimed at the state at large, and more important, at the student body of the University.

Round two will continue to include the alumni and alumnae associations, and will also be aimed at the faculty, trustees, citizens of the state, business organizations, and the students. Dr. Sypherd has pointed out that in similar drives being conducted in many universities throughout the country, the students have taken an active and important part in subscribing to the fund, and in conjunction with S.G.A. President Bill Nash, has worked out a plan that offers many possibilities for student contributions. Except for one avenue of contribution, Dr. Sypherd expects that the student offensive will not get under way until the resumption of school in September, although the drive will open in July.

These are the possibilities that Dr. Sypherd has proposed as methods of student contribution:

1. Life Memberships — These would be payable in ten years, at the rate of \$100 for men and \$50 for women. They would be payable in yearly installments or in a lump sum. This is not contingent on graduation; it can be paid while an undergraduate, and will be credited to contributors as alumni or alumnae.

2. Individual contributions in

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Social Calendar

- May 14—Men's Faculty Club Spring Dance, Newark Country Club, 9:00 p.m.
- May 15—Alumni Day, May Day Festival, 2:30 p.m.
- May 15—May Day Dance, Field House, 8:00 p.m.
- May 16—University Symphonic Band, Library steps, 4:30 p.m.
- May 17—Hillel Meeting, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- May 18—Reception for Women Seniors, Warner Hall, 4:00 p.m.
- May 19—American Chemical Society, Mitchell Hall, 7:45 p.m.
- May 20 and 21—E-52 Players Production, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- May 20—Honors Day.
- May 20—Yacht Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- May 21—Delta Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha Formal.
- May 23—June 7—Annual Student Art Exhibit—Art Gallery.
- May 26—Alpha Sigma Delta Meeting, Old College Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- May 27—Exams start.

Harter Scholarship Goes To Wm. Covey

Student at Wilmington High Gets \$2,000 Prize

Award of the Harter Scholarship at the University of Delaware to William E. Covey of 2312 West Seventh street, Wilmington, was announced yesterday by Joseph M. McVey, president of the University's Alumni Association, which annually awards the \$2,000 scholarship.

Covey, who will enroll at the University for the term beginning in September, was selected by a five-member committee from among approximately 25 candidates. He is an honor student and athlete at Wilmington High School.

Selection of Anthony Selvaggi, of 1105 East Twelfth street, a student at Salesianum Catholic high school, as first alternate for the scholarship, and Glenn Schweitzer, of Claymont high school, as the second alternate, also was announced.

The Harter Scholarship, created in memory of the late Dr. George A. Harter, former president of the University, provides \$500 for each of the four years which the winner is expected to spend at the University. The award is made on the basis of scholastic achievement, all-around athletic ability, and extra-curricular activities. All candidates were interviewed by the scholarship committee.

Covey, the son of Mrs. James Brown, is a member of the National Honor Society at the high school, and ranks in the top portion of his class academically. He also is a member of the school's Traffic Squad. Last year he was runner-up in the American Legion oratorical contest. He has been named as an alternate for an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Last fall, Covey played a guard position on the Wilmington high football team, winning his letter in that sport. He also is a letterman on the track team, and has participated in intra-mural basketball.

He is active in the Hi-Y Club of the high school, and is a member of the Boy Scouts.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Bush Pres.

The Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity held elections last Monday night to select officers for the coming fall term. William Bush, a Pre-Law student from Dover, was elected to the presidency, while Francis Erdle, an engineering student, also from Dover, was elected vice-president.

Other officers chosen were: Wayne Peoples, secretary; Paul Thompson, treasurer; Jack Smith, historian, and Wallace McFall, Alumni secretary.

This coming Sunday the group is having a picnic at Camp Rodney, on the Chesapeake Bay. Plans for this gala event are being completed by Tom Short, social chairman.

Monday, May 24, is the date set for the formal initiation of this group into the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. This event will be the climax of several months of organizational work.

E-52 Play Author Visits Univ. Campus

Miss Stetson Enthused Over "Dipper" Rehearsal

For their fortieth major production the E-52 Players have selected "Dipper Over Gimbels," a new play by Helen Sloan Stetson, which will be given its first production on the East Coast in Mitchell Hall on May 20 and 21 at 8:15 p.m. Miss Stetson was present last Tuesday to attend rehearsals of her play and will be among those in the audience on the gala opening night.

Seeing her play produced at the University of Delaware means a great deal to Miss Stetson, because she feels that college dramatic groups and little theatre organizations are instilling vastly-needed life blood into what once was an anemic theatre. "If any group is going to be experimental," she said, "it's the college theatre that should lead the field. They aren't going to lose a million dollars, and they don't have to fill 200 seats every night."

Dr. C. R. Kase, director of dramatics, is on the board of directors of the American National Theatre and Academy which places Miss Stetson's plays in colleges and little theatres throughout the country. ANTA which sponsored the successful "Galileo" recently with Charles Laughton as well as "Skipper Next to God" which brought John Garfield back to Broadway, provides a wonderful opportunity for fledgling playwrights to try their dramatic wings. Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill, and Paul Green, Miss Stetson pointed out got their start from little theatre movements.

Miss Stetson has very definite ideas about the artist's relation to his work. With her philosophical view-point is all-important. Therefore if you look beyond the romance, humor and excitement of "Dipper Over Gimbels" you will see that it is fundamentally a serious and probing psychological study.

"I put the cart before the horse in writing," said Miss Stetson, "and

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Last Chance For Smyth Scholarship

Scholarship Committee Names May 15 Deadline

Women students at the University are reminded that all applications for the Alice P. Smyth Scholarship must be in the hands of the Alumnae Scholarship Committee by Saturday, May 15. Applicants are required to submit a letter in long-hand to Miss Lura Shorb, chairman, Scholarship Committee, in care of the Alumnae Office in Purnell hall, requesting the scholarship and describing both need and record (scholastic and extra-curricular). A personal interview may be called by the committee after all applications are in.

The Smyth Scholarship is valued this year at \$300 and may be won by any girl who will be above the freshman year at the University of Delaware for the year of the award.

Music for Semi-Formal By Vincent Lopez & Orchestra

Awards of Honors To Be Made May 20

Dr. Snavely to Be Guest Speaker for Exercises

The Honors Day Exercises of the University of Delaware will be held on Thursday, May 20th in Mitchell Hall during the University Hour.

The guest speaker at the assembly will be Dr. Guy E. Snavely, who is Executive Director of American Colleges. In addition to his talk at 11:00, Dr. Snavely will also address a group in the Warner Hall Auditorium that evening. Members of the honor societies have received invitations and all other students who are interested are invited to attend.

The students who will be honored on the 20th of May are the members of the three honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, and Pi Mu Epsilon. Also honored will be the recipients of the various prizes awarded by the different departments of the University as well as by groups associated with the University. These prizes are the American Chemical Society Prizes to the Junior Man in Chemistry, the Junior Woman in Chemistry and the Junior in Chemical Engineering, the Avoda Club Prize, first, second, third prizes and honorable mention in the Creative Writing contest, the Jeanne d'Arc Medal, the Old Home Prize, the President's Award, the Thomas J. Craven Prize, the William D. Clark Prize, the Charles B. Evans Prize, and the University Drama Group Prize.

Dr. Mosher Speaks At Waldorf May 7

Silver Anniversary Of A.I.C. Occasion of Talk

Dr. William A. Mosher, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Delaware, addressed the Silver Anniversary meeting of the American Institute of Chemists at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Friday, May 7. His talk was entitled "The Professional Activities of the American Chemical Society."

Dr. Mosher, who is Chairman of the American Chemical Society's National Committee on Professional Relations and Status, outlined the growth of the Society's interest in the professional improvement of the chemist as contrasted to the development of the science of chemistry. These activities have included employment surveys, surveys on chemists' earnings, legal protection of chemists against inclusion in collective bargaining groups against their will, the accrediting of chemistry departments qualified to give professional training in chemistry, and vocational guidance for prospective chemists.

Six Classes of Old Grads Come Home

On Saturday, May 15, alumni of the University of Delaware are invited back to the campus to attend the traditional May Day exercises presented under the joint sponsorship of the Student Government Association and of the Department of Women's Physical Education.

Special reunions will be held that day by members of classes who are celebrating the fifth anniversary (or fifth multiple anniversary) of their graduation from the University.

A luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. O. Bausman, 91 W. Park Place, Newark, will be the scene of the reunion of the Class of 1918, the first class to graduate from the Women's College of the University of Delaware. Miss Anne Gallaher, Newark, is chairman of the committee making arrangements.

The Class of 1923, under the chairmanship of Miss Ruth Anne Russell, Wilmington, and the Class of 1933, under Miss Mary U. O'Neill, Wilmington, have both planned luncheons in the College Inn, Newark.

The Class of 1928 will have a noon luncheon at the Newark Country Club. Mrs. Joseph Patnovic is chairman of the class reunion committee.

The Class of Dec. '43, will also

(Continued on Page 4)

"Berg-Men" Act As Host to Newsmen

Four Review Delegates Attend INA Convention

Four members of the Review staff traveled up to Allentown to attend the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Convention of the Middle Atlantic States on May 7, 8, and 9. The Convention, which was held at Muhlenberg College, adopted the new constitution for the INA which will once more make the INA an active organization after a lapse of many years.

After the luncheon on Saturday afternoon, conferences and seminars on various phases of college newspaper work were held. Review delegates Ann Furth, Jim Reagan, Lois Weber and Bill Wright, attended those on "Editorial Writing," headed by Dale Gramely, Editor-in-Chief, Bethlehem Globe-Times; "Make-up and Typography for the Modern Newspaper," headed by Stanley Fink, Executive Editor, Bethlehem Globe-Times; "Better and Novel Features," headed by John Fleet of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and "News Reporting and Finding New Sources," headed by James T. Richey who is a correspondent with the Associated Press.

After the dinner at which Mr. Hugh Wagon, who was formerly head of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Associated Press and who is now Administrative Assistant of the Easton Express, was the main speaker the convention delegates attended the "Pen and Ink Prom," which was the last scheduled event of the week-end.

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The Knoll

Next semester President Carlson and his family will move out of the Knoll to take up residence in a newly purchased home. According to the Wilmington Journal of Wednesday, April 5, the fate of the Knoll is at present undecided. With all this present clamor about room shortages for students, we don't see why the Knoll can't be used as a dormitory. It was used as such in 1945-1946. Its proximate location to the campus should render it ideal for such a use. The rooms in it are more liveable than some of the two by fours which are now occupied by students living off campus.

Another use to which the Knoll could be put would be to turn it over to the faculty members, many of whom are faced with the same housing problems as the students. In some cases, the inability to solve the problems has resulted in the resignation of capable faculty members.

The fate of the Knoll is, as we understand it, up to the Board of Trustees. We hope that when they ponder this fate they remember that the housing problem is acute NOW, and that they don't tear the Knoll down with the vague promise of building a dorm or a new President's house on the site in the future.

Help Wanted

Delaware students are being given their last chance of this semester to prove that they are willing to do something to make SGA dances successful ones. For every dance of the past season the decorations committee has labored to transform the Field House into a presentable place in which to hold a dance. They have done wonderfully well despite the great lack of cooperation and help. A small handful of students have done all the work, often not finishing until the first couples began to arrive for the dance. They have planned the decorations for this final dance and purchased the necessary materials. Now they need a little help from the rest of us. What do you say we give them a chance to come to a dance rested instead of tired from working all day and from rushing back to get dressed in a few minutes so that they might attend at least part of the dance they have worked so hard on? Anyone who wants to help do his part come to the Field House Saturday afternoon. There'll be plenty of work, but the more people there are the easier it will be.

Weather Angle

By WILLIAM M. BERGMAN, 3rd
May 14th to May 26th

May 14th to 17th will be fair and warm with light thunder showers on the evening of the 17th and the early morning of the 18th. Overcast and cool weather will occur in the afternoon of the 18th and the 19th. The 20th will also be moderately cool. May 21st to 26th will be a warm period with light thunder showers on the 24th.

Temperatures during the peaks of the warm period of May 21st to 26th will reach a maximum of 90° on the 23rd.

The Poet's Corner

If I had a crocodile
I would rather
He didn't smile
—Gaylord Ramsay

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters to the Editor must be signed with the full name of the sender. Letters which are sent to the REVIEW signed by only initials cannot be printed. We will withhold names upon request.

To the Editor:
Sir:

I am one of those students to whom Dean Rextrew referred to in her open letter to the student body. "Why not stay here on week-ends?" I must confess that I have remained in Newark almost every week-end these past two semesters but God only knows why. There is not an open dance or an athletic event nearly every Saturday night, the Memorial Library is not open

Saturday afternoon, nor Saturday night, nor Sunday afternoon. I have been compelled, because of the inactivity on this campus, to go elsewhere during my week-end moments of leisure in order to occupy myself in something constructive. And yet, Dean Rextrew asks us, "Are you getting the most from college if you go home every week-end?" I contend that one certainly cannot utilize his time advantageously by remaining on this campus every week-end, simply because there is absolutely nothing to be gained. Now if one desires to waste a week-end, he cannot find a place as ideal as our University.

I recently encountered a student and inquired how often he went home. He replied emphatically, "I haven't stayed here a single week-end this year. I'd go nuts. I just don't want to be an alcoholic and one can't avoid such a thing by depending on our campus activities."

I have attended several of the so-called dances at the Field House and Brown Hall but they are inadequate and too few. The Saturday night athletic events were enjoyable, however, they will not be resumed until the coming winter.

I am familiar with the activities of several other universities and more than enough is offered in the way of recreation and opportunities for academic achievement to those students that they never think of spending a week-end at home.

What is there to keep our students on campus every week-end?

Sincerely,

Dean Toda

P. S. I do not mean to imply that Dean Rextrew purposely presented a false picture but rather that she is unaware of the dearth of activities on this campus.

To the Editor:

Each new editor of the Review occasionally seems duty-bound to take the editorial lash from the nail, turn the apathetic student body over a knee, and beat some enthusiasm into the dullard. When we read your comments in the May 6 issue of the Review, we were as well-padded for this periodic trip to the woodshed as ever. But, somehow, the blows fell in unexpected places.

We were especially chagrined to discover that you find it necessary to remind us that we are "citizens, not only of the University, but of the United States." As a matter of fact, our U. S. citizenship has always placed rather high on our list of priceless possessions, while our citizenship in the U. of D. has ranked proportionately lower.

Having failed to cast our votes in the class and SGA elections, we were surprised to find that this omission might have damaging ramifications. It might be construed as an apathetic attitude toward the national election . . . unless we instigate a stimulating mock convention (against which there is no law).

You have stated that, as the ones who have the most at stake, we should not remain passive in politics. Has it ever occurred to you that we may get tired of being pushed? We strongly object to any attempt to mould our interests, political or otherwise. If it is the fashion to form groups or locals for presidential candidates, then there are those at the U. of D. who will follow the trend. The rest of us, who have no desire to be cajoled or whiplashed into action, will continue our studies instead. We feel that if the University can supply the curricular activities needful to our graduation, we can surely handle our outside interests alone. We might even vote in November!

Sincerely yours,
John Shields
Robert Caulk
Bruce G. Laird

To the Editor:

I heartily agree with J. W. and H. T. on their objection to faculty lounges and clubrooms in the proposed new Student Union Building. As the name implies, I think the Student Union should be for students only.

As for why the faculty does not fully utilize its present Old College basement club we might ask why we do not fully use our present Student (Robinson Hall basement) Union? The answer might be the same for both cases.

A solution might be to give the Faculty Club the house that President Carlson just moved out of. This would provide them with decent lounges and clubrooms.

Berwyn Fragner
Student

The Geyser

By JIM REAGAN

Having returned from Muhlenberg and the INA Conference unscathed, we are about to Tell All. We left on Friday with just about the same feeling the 'Bergites' seemed to be harboring—at least according to "Just Between Us," the 'Berg Scandal monger. "And we got it straight from the chief . . . that Paul Steinberg, the has-been sports reporter (and now co-editor) has asked for police protection during the convention . . . it seems he fears the Delaware delegation . . . remember that hot bit of news concerning the Delaware-Berg game last year?" We just took the small arsenal—nothing larger than a 105. But all that's changed now—at least until the next football season—the guys are human! They take rough medicine, go out with women, and have all the other qualities we look for in our friends.



The male contingent started looking for sleep about 1:45. Bobbing up unannounced to the first lighted building, we were greeted with sacks instead of saps, and even after we sent their English Department Big Bob Currie! And that's quite a feat anywhere, with nobody expecting you. Spirit like that keyed the whole shindig—they really did it up brown! A lot of work went into that convention, and it wasn't spoiled by petty behavior on anyone's part. We weren't sure what it would be like when we left, but we can really doff the derby to 'Berg now.

To add to the interest, our companion on the second deck, "Wild Wullum" Wright was nominated for INA office and lost by only one vote. That from twenty-odd schools we've never had contact with before.

One thing we've learned from the conference is that almost all schools are plagued with censorship and financial troubles. The REVIEW staff was proud to be able to say that Delaware is permitted as big and as outspoken a paper as it's able to turn out. For that we owe a real debt to the University administration.

NOTE TO FLY GUYS—Al Thawley, the genial gallus wearer, has finally explained the meaning of "Head up and locked." At last we know when we're being insulted.

This reserve air unit activation has all the Blue boys up in the air (ouch!). Already they're counting the shekels for two days' pay a month and coming up with a beautiful figure. Almost makes us wish we'd been riding in aluminum coffins instead of iron ones (tanks, we mean).

With our "lost weekend" at Muhlenberg we weren't able to personally reconnoiter the Sigma Nu and AEPi formals, but G-2 reports a rare time by all—especially Bill Wooley and Joe Karpinski.

Jim Goldey could give us some more interesting stuff on the Sigma Nu picnic, though—something about how he, Jeanne Potts, Jim Baird, and Dot Smith were musing over means and methods of dragging their car out of a ditch in the middle of nowhere when Bill Bergman jogged by, waved, and continued on his merry way. What did they expect—road maps? Bill Gordon had fun, too.

We'd like to say right now that we've had enough comment on this picture business—we're not happy either. But at least you don't frame your copies. We'd much prefer one like Bill Wright's—an informal blob of anonymity (we can't even recognize him).

Piper's pundits hit the trail again Tuesday—this time to harry the Curtis Paper Company of Newark. Muttering "Joe Stewart forever" and eyeing the office gals, the clockers toured the entire plant in a valiant effort to learn enough for a lab report. Between Salmons' questions and Lou Sheu, Mr. King Watt, the chief engineer, was about to retire. Since the boys are making the "Curtis Gazette" we felt that turnabout would be fair play—besides, those gals were nice! Piper and his henchmen thank the Curtis Paper people for their courage and courtesy—and so do we. But that third one from the door never did give us her name. . . .

PURELY PERSONAL—Muhlenberg's own Doc Troven sends greetings to Bill Otten and the rest of Delaware. . . . Harry Sadoff figuring who'll get the big break for the May Day dance. . . . Bob Snowberger enjoying Themo. . . . Bud Stayton enjoying the Sigma Nu formal. . . . Andy Scari, new Pi KA wheel 'n' deal, enjoying everything. . . . Bones Lindenkohl carrying around wedding invites. . . . Ed Harris working up to doing likewise. . . . Harve Day sweating over invites

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CAMPUSODES

By BILL WRIGHT

The University of Delaware is a state institution; it is financed by state money; it is an investment. It is a poor policy to invest in an enterprise and then to retard its growth. But that is what has happened and is happening. Delaware U. is forfeiting its opportunity of becoming a top flight school; it is preventing the state from realizing a large return on its investment.

Variety is the spice of life, of college life as well. But variety to any extent is impossible when drawn from only 1965 square miles no matter how excellent they are. If the student body of this university is limited to residents of Delaware, then those residents are getting a raw deal. They are being deprived of the invaluable experience of associating with a variety of people; people from different environments than their own. The U. S. is great because it is the melting pot of all nations. The U. of D. can be little if it draws its students from a single state. This has not happened in toto, but the result will be the same if the apparent policy of the present is pursued.

There are 11 girls attending this school who will be juniors next year. These girls have lived off campus for the last two years because they are out-of-state students. They had to be content with a promise; a promise that, as juniors and seniors, they could live in the dormitories. Until this writing that promise has been a very shaky one. In fact, the attitude of those in authority indicated that there was no promise. Today however, 11 girls received word that they would be allowed on campus. We wonder if the size of the group isn't inversely proportional to the leniency of the authorities and if rising indignation on lower campus wasn't the deciding factor.

What effect will incidents like this have on this university? Possibly none, but probably plenty, if such a policy is continued. Unless an out-of-stater is a masochist and loves to be mistreated, she will think twice before coming to the U. of D. Possibly those in authority are attempting to keep this a one state school. If they are they've taken a long step in the right direction. Let's they forget: a one-state school is a one-horse school where provinciality is an understatement.

We understand the loyalty of those in authority to the students from their own state in moderation. What we don't understand is the seeming immoderation of their present policy. In the long run such a stand will be the most unloyal one. It will undermine the growth of this university.

★ S P O R T S ★

Blue Hen Nine Sink Hopkins Team 22-1

The University of Delaware baseball team had a field day last Friday as the battling Hens blasted out fifteen hits and capitalized on eleven Hopkins miscues to win by a lopsided score. Roy and Mayer served on the mound for Delaware and limited their Baltimore hosts to five safeties and a single run. Jim Gilson, known for his sparkling defensive play around the key-stone, displayed commendable batting prowess as he smashed out six hits, including a double and a home run, in six times at bat. His circuit blow came in the ninth inning with two men on.

The summaries:

Delaware		Johns Hopkins	
ab.	r.h.	ab.	r.h.
McFadden 1b	5 2 1	Koerber 3b	4 0 0
Runcie 2b	5 1 2	Kunting cf	4 1 2
Cole 3b	4 2 0	English 1b	3 0 0
Thorpe lf	5 3 1	Baake rf	2 0 1
Silk c	4 4 1	Sankey rf	1 0 0
Griffith cf	4 3 2	Roy 2b	2 0 1
Bodnarik cf	1 2 1	Bomhart 2b	1 0 0
Gilson ss	6 3 6	Vitrand ss	4 0 0
Messick rf	3 1 0	Doyle lf	2 0 0
Gillespie rf	1 0 0	Jacobson c	3 0 0
Roy p	3 1 1	McChesney rf	1 0 0
Mayer p	1 0 0	Mayer lf	2 0 0
O'Toole	1 0 0	Carrico p	0 0 0
		Dickinson p	3 0 1
		xBrown	1 0 0
Totals	43 22 15	Totals	33 1 5

In the Henhouse

By SCOTTY MURDOCK

In the opening game of the Intra-Mural Softball Tournament, the Commuters tined the Little Dorm Squads to the luck of 12 to 2. Since this contest was the first of the season, neither team looked up to par with both squads showing slipshod fielding. The game, played at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, featured Pitcher M'Liz Pettit of the Commuters pitted against Ruth Clements for the Little Dorms with Laura Lange catching for Pettit and Mary Lou Kocher behind the plate for Clements.

Playing managers and captains for the teams are, for the Little Dorms Mary Lou Kocher, manager, and Barbara Faucett, captain. M'Liz Pettit manages the Commuters while Thelma Thompson is at the captain post.

Little Dorms (8)		Commuters (12)	
Ina Zelbusky	1b	Judy Koller	2b
Barbara Faucett	2b	Marg. Humphries	3b
Jane Kitchen	3b	Ethel Carothers	cf
Barbara Morrison	ss	Kath. Biederbach	rf
Rose Reed	rf	Margaret Vackeys	cf
Jane Wood	cf	Thelma Thompson	lf
Lois Howell	lf	Peggy Ewing	p
Ruth Clements	p	M'Liz Pettit	c
Mary Lou Kocher	c	Laura Lange	

Monotype Finals May 8-9 On Severn

The coming weekend brings the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association's Spring season close to its climax as the New England and Middle Atlantic Dinghy Championships are sailed at the Coast Guard and Naval Academies respectively on Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9.

These two championships serve as the final eliminations for the National Dinghy Championship to be held a week hence at Annapolis. Three crews from the Coast Guard Bowl finals at New London and two from The America Trophy regatta at Annapolis will qualify for the National finals for the Morris Trophy on the Severn, May 15-16. In this latter event, the ICYRA representatives will be matched against teams representing the Midwest and Pacific Coast.

In both the Middle Atlantic and New England Championships, the high point skipper will qualify to participate in the final tryouts for the U. S. Olympic team's monotype dinghy skipper to be held at Larchmont, N. Y., June 1.

At Annapolis, nine rivals will endeavor to break the Midshipmen's six-year hold on The America Trophy. Not since the first Middle Atlantic Championship in 1941 has Navy been defeated in this event. This year, a strong field opposes the Midshipmen, with Army, Cornell, Princeton and George Washington, the new Middle Atlantic Associate champions, the likeliest challengers for the crown. The other contestants include Drexel, Haverford, Lafayette, Pennsylvania and Stevens.

On the Thames a battle royal appears certain as the nine survivors of three eliminations involving 21 colleges seek the Coast Guard Bowl now held by M. I. T. The Engineers won their elimination, two weeks ago, on the Seekonk, but only three points separated the four qualifying teams, which, in addition to M. I. T., were Brown, Coast Guard, and Yale—all rated strong contenders for the Coast Guard Bowl.

Boston University, runner-up a year ago, led the other heat as Boston College, Holy Cross and Northeastern qualified, while the ninth contender is Middlebury, the newly-crowned New England Associate champions. While these nine teams battle in the New England finals, the 12 other New England colleges will sail a consolation regatta at M. I. T. on the Charles, May 9. The contestants here were Amherst, Bowdoin, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams and Worcester Tech. On the basis of its steady improvement this spring, Harvard has been installed as the favorite.

The largest of the week's minor events will be Saturday's pentagonal regatta at New York State Maritine in which King's Point and Maryland are regarded as favorites. Delaware and Georgetown may make trouble for George Washington's second stringers in a triangular on the Potomac, while Cooper Union and Webb should offer interesting competition for Wesleyan in another triangular on Saturday.

Sunday's events are two dual meets, including a resumption of the Princeton-Yale rivalry for the first time since the war on Lake Carnegie. The Ells will have a busy weekend between this traditional dual, the New England finals at Coast Guard, and another Sunday dual in home waters with Holy Cross.

Delaware Defeats Haverford by 7-3

The University of Delaware gathered its eighth victory of the season on Monday, when they downed

NOTICE

All men who have registered in P.E. 301 and 302 should take their physical efficiency tests either Tuesday, May 18 or Wednesday, May 19, at any time between 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the apparatus room of Taylor gym.

SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

With the end of the term only two weeks away, the Delaware spring sports schedule is rapidly drawing to a close. The baseball team under Coach Shack Martin has a full schedule for the final two weeks, playing more games than usual because of several postponements earlier in the season. The Hens have only two more games at home however; so you loyal fans had better be out at Frazer Field to cheer the boys on.

This Friday will be the climax of the home season with an Alumni Day game with P.M.C. Albie Thorpe will probably get the call before all the "old grads," as the Hens are throwing their ace in order to take this all important game.

The team has been showing a definite improvement in their batting, with Barney Runcie and Jimmy Gilson doing the big stickwork. Runcie has been the Hens' most consistent hitter all through the season, while Gilson really went on a batting splurge against Johns Hopkins, banging out six hits, including a double and a home-run. The pitching too has been picking up. This improvement on the mound was highlighted by Jimmy Collins' three hit victory over Haverford on Monday. Of course the find of the year was relief pitcher Jules Hoffstein, who hurled hitless ball for two-thirds of an inning against Hopkins last week.

Coach Bill Murray will have some more troubles during the next football season now that his star fullback Tony Storti has accepted a job as coach with Stout State Teachers' College out in Wisconsin. Of course the Hen grid mentor has a very capable ball carrier in Mariano "Jim" Stalloni, but we'll certainly miss Mr. Storti. We'd like to wish Tony the best of luck, and an undefeated season at his new post. Incidentally, Tony will receive his diploma in September, before he leaves for the far north.

The good coach is also having trouble with three of his varsity ends, Stanley Bilski, Ernie Mettenet and Jack Gallagher are all suffering from shoulder injuries. Gallagher, who suffered a cracked bone in his left shoulder during the final game of the '47 season, will probably undergo an operation to get that wing in shape for next season. The Hens could really run into some serious trouble next year if these boys aren't ready. We'd like to suggest a shrewd move, which would transfer that tall, speedy, deceptive individual, who is now toiling at one of the guard positions, to one of the flanker spots. Of course we are referring to Carl "Kool" Stalloni.

News Flash: Ron Northey has been traded to the University of Delaware in a straight player deal for outfielder Jack Messick. (No cash involved). The former star for the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals will join the Hens in time for their alumni day game here on Saturday. The husky outfielder from Frackville, Pa., is a long-ball hitter, and possesses one of the most powerful throwing arms in baseball. Ron is a right handed thrower and a lefty at the plate.

Messick, who has been a football great here at the University of Delaware, will be a valuable addition to the pennant-minded Redbirds. St. Louis will now possess one of the most feared batting orders in baseball with Musial, Slaughter, Messick, and Kurowski. Jack will definitely provide the right handed batting punch which has been so sorely needed on the Mound City's team.

The Delaware fans will be plenty sorry to see Jack go, because he has always been a big favorite here. Already reports have been coming in concerning a riot led by Zeke Carrell, Jack's beloved roommate, and Walter "Wimbrow" Ellis, which is headed in the general direction of Coach Martin's office. Mr. Martin is now under the protection of the local gendarmes and a personal body guard, A. E. Stalloni.

Another big feature of Saturday's Alumni Day festivities will be the annual inter-frat-sorority relay. This consists of a half-mile race, with each contestant sprinting 220 yards. The fraternities are expecting plenty of trouble from the newly formed sorority on Women's Campus, O.I.O. This speedy team will enter Barbara Potter, Gene Gallagher, Betty Jo Banks, and Carl Lasker. The fraternity teams have been working out for weeks in an attempt to defeat this powerful combine, but the lower-campus quartet is about as sure of winning this great race as Citation in the Preakness. (Just a clue, save your money, and don't bet on this race.)

Delaware's newly founded varsity club is really off to a big start. At its first meeting, the members elected their officers. They are Carroll Hauptle, president; Ray Ciesinski, vice-president; Bob Kirkland, secretary; Frank Craig, treasurer, and Henry Cofer, sergeant-at-arms. They also adopted a resolution to make sophomore letter-winners eligible for pledgeship in the organization, and they may become members the following year. This group could do a great deal toward furthering the sports' program here at Delaware. Similar organizations are currently active on many large campuses, throughout the country, so the idea was not a new one.

the Haverford College nine by a 7 to 3 score here at Frazer Field.

Righthander Jimmy Collins went the distance for the Hens, giving up only three hits and two walks while striking out six. The lanky hurler was never in serious trouble, and except for a few fielding

miscues by his teammates, would have had a shutout.

The Hens' stickmen swatted out eleven hits, as Barney Runcie, Albie Thorpe, Tommy Silk, and Captain Charley Griffith each collected two hits. The Hens, who have really found their hitting eye recently, will finish their season next week.



Henry Cofer takes wings as the Delaware thinclads round out another season under the coaching of Ken Steers. Although the season has not been very profitable as far as victories go, several individual performances have been very good. This weekend the trackmen will go up to Rutgers for the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet.

Inter-School Meet To Be Held May 22

All junior and senior high schools in the state have been invited to participate in the 33rd annual Delaware Interscholastic Track and Field Meet on Frazer Field, Newark, on Saturday, May 22.

The 13 events for high school athletes and eight for junior high boys will get under way at 1 p. m., daylight time.

Cups will be awarded to the top-scoring schools in both divisions, with permanent possession going to the winners. In the senior high school division, a plaque also will be presented to schools for each first place winner. Medals will go to individual winners in the high school class, and ribbons to those in the junior high school class.

Entries for the interscholastics will close Friday, according to D. Kenneth Steers, who is in charge of arrangements for the University of Delaware. Robert F. Siemen, business manager of athletics, is arranging for officials to conduct the meet, with members of the Delaware track team and other students assisting.

Softball Schedule To End This Week

Kappa Alpha fraternity is leading the race for the Inter-Mural plaque, as the fraternity eleven has practically eliminated all opposition by their good showing in the current softball schedule. Last year this plaque for the highest point total went to Theta Chi fraternity.

The inter-mural program under Coach Max Kurman has been a big success this year with practically all organizations or groups on campus participating. The program has included football, basketball, volleyball, boxing, table tennis, and softball. The program has been capably handled by Coach Kurman, and the inter-mural teams will miss his guidance next year.

The Intra-fraternity bowling league is also drawing to a close, with Theta Chi still holding a slim lead over Phi Kappa Tau. In case the quality hill boys do take the second half of the league, they will have to meet K. A., the winners of the first half, for the championship and the intra-fraternity trophy.



Delaware's fast improving lacrosse has supplied Frazer Field fans with plenty of excitement this year. The Rawstrom coached eleven is rapidly becoming one of the most popular teams in the Delaware sports lineup.

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)
have a luncheon at noon, served in the banquet room of the Academy Restaurant, Newark. Miss Eleanor J. Bader is in charge of arrangements.

Teas will honor the Classes of 1938 and April '43, according to Mrs. William P. Morton and Miss Sarah Ellason, chairmen of the respective committees. The '38 tea will be held in the Women's Faculty Club Rooms, and the April '43 affair is scheduled for the home of Mrs. R. O. Bausman, 91 W. Park Place, both immediately following the May Day exercises on the campus.

The general alumnae reunion, which last year coincided with the five-year reunions, will occur this year on Saturday, June 5, when a luncheon in Kent Dining Hall has been planned.

A meeting of the Executive Council of the Alumnae Association is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. on May 15. The annual business meeting of the general association will be held on June 5.

White Toastmaster

Newton White, Wilmington attorney, will be the toastmaster for the annual Alumni Day banquet of the University of Delaware Alumni Association on Saturday at Newark.

Mr. White, who is classmate of the Legal Aid Society, was a classmate at Delaware of the banquet speaker, Vice-Chancellor Collins J. Seitz. Both were graduated from the University in 1937. The vice-chancellor will speak on "The Judge at Work."

The banquet, which will be held in Kent Hall at 6:30 p. m., will climax the day's reunion activities, for which reservations now are being received at the Alumni Office of the University in Purnell Hall, Newark.

Miss Winifred J. Robinson, Dean Emeritus of the Women's College, plans to be on the campus for May Day and the Alumnae Class reunions.

She will be particularly interested in meeting all daughters of Alumnae who are now in college. All such students are urged to make themselves known to Dean Robinson at the tea following the May Day Pageant.

May Semi-Formal

The final S. G. A. dance of the year will be held Saturday night in the Field House with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra coming forth with the music. The "Merry-Go-Round" theme has been chosen by the Social Committee as a complement to the May Day Pageant which has been built around the idea of a "County Fair."

Lasting from 8 to 12, the semi-formal will cost the men only \$1.50 including tax, a low price for a lot of good fun.

Burford Chairman

Behind the attractive setting of the coronation of the May Queen and the pageant to be presented on the campus of the University of Delaware in her honor on Saturday, May 15, at 2:30 D.S.T., lies a lot of unsung glory. The committees which have enabled the paper-plan to be turned into an actuality are headed by Miss Pauline Burford, of Laurel, general chairman. She has been assisted by Miss Jewel Horsey, Ocean City, New Jersey, chairman of costumes; Miss Roberta Carothers, Newark, music; Miss Carol Kinzel, New York City, posters and art; Miss Mary Elizabeth Pettit, Newark, publicity and photography; Miss Sally Wooleyhan, Newark, properties; Miss Jean Cameron, Camden, invitations and tea; Miss Suzanne Prettyman, Seaford, business, and Miss Gloria Weiser, South Orange, New Jersey, ushers.

Directors of the entire pageant, which this year has a county fair theme, are Miss Beatrice P. Hartshorn, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, and Miss Maryann Waltz and Mrs. Annabelle Wollaston, members of her instructional staff.

The pageant has been cleverly worked out to show not only exhibits of fruits, flowers, patchwork quilts and the like, but also the vendors and the people who have come to watch the fair. The entire story will be unfolded by means of pantomime and dance and will be concluded by the traditional May Pole dance by the seniors.

LOST
Italian ravioli menu. Finder please contact P. J. Zannoni, Box 363.

By OMEGA

"Love laughs at locksmiths" but locksmiths laugh at love, and they have good reason. They laugh at the glorification, the inane importance of an innate impulse. They smile at lovers' sorrows, at broken hearts and jealous eyes. They see through the ridiculous fog of passion that clouds the brain of the Don Juan, or howl over his antics. Locksmiths laugh but they don't criticize for they know the reason for these peculiar actions. It's all for the species.

"Blasphemer!"—the people shout—love is pure and noble. Perhaps, but not by the Hollywood definition, or the best seller definition or by the definition of Love Incorporated, and that's the root of the whole idiotic maelstrom of sex—Big Business; in particular the big business of love.

Psychologists list as the strongest human stimuli, thirst, hunger and sexual desire in that order. And the capitalists have capitalized in that order. Beer for the thirsty, salami for the hungry, and good pornographical trash for the rest of us. Consequently, 20th century love has become a hedonistic response to a physical desire, an "underlooking" instead of an "overlooking," a farce instead of a reality.

A wench with the mind of a flea, paints her face, reads Miss Post, memorizes a glib phrase or two (beyond her comprehension) and is hailed as a queen, if her look inspires lust. The movies display the look, the novelists gloat over it, and the people devour it, and the wealth of Love, Incorporated, soars skyward. Fine, free American enterprise rising out of inky smut; smut that paralyzes them so that they can think in only one direction with regard to the other sex, namely—physical attraction.

Miss America, most magazines, any movie, popular songs, "modern novels," radio, and even comic books revel in this theme of desire. Love Incorporated makes sure that everyone, even the four year old, is exposed to its insidious wares. Mass addiction to sex is their goal, and they've gone far in attaining it. They have glorified a biological urge until people consider it the prime mover of society, as it is in the Canine World. Truly it was written, in reference to man: "You have made your way from the worm to man, but much within you is still worm."

Del. Student Takes To Local Airwaves

Homewood Becomes 'Blue Hen Reporter' on WAMS

A new radio program entitled "Blue Hen Reporter" has been started by a Delaware student. Every Saturday night over WAMS, Wilmington's newest station, at 7:45, G. Morgan Homewood will take the air as the "Reporter."

The main feature of the program will be University news. This will be supplemented by a weekly interview with the Man or Woman of the Week and by a Question Box. The questions for this latter feature can be about any subject pertaining to the past, present or future of the U. of D. Mr. Homewood will strive to answer as many as possible over the air, and those which he does not have time for, he will answer by letter if a self-addressed envelope is enclosed by the sender. The guest on his inaugural program which is this Saturday, May 15, will be Florence Reynolds, 1948 Delaware May Queen.

Organizations on campus are requested to send any information about their activities to the "Blue Hen Reporter." All information must be signed if it is to be used.

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THE GEYSER

(Continued from Page 1)

too; his big event is on May 21st (see Social Calendar). . . . Doc Wood pondering new scope for his '22. . . . Bob Grubbs' piano playing. . . . Rosetta Pettit in her (almost) bare feet. . . . experts wagering on whether Ursula DeMarie will increase that freckle crop. . . . Will Orr reading the parade banners to a blind (REVIEW) man.

POSTED GROUND—Jane Lynch by Will Ewing. . . . Shirley Lord by Bill Bush. . . . Betty Hershey by Hugh Dougherty. . . . Bill Wooley by a Neighbor's gal from Friday night till Saturday morning—head still hurt, Bill!

Now look—we realize we have to make 700 every week—do you? We can fill up space with our contest or your answers. We haven't heard answer one on our "Who is Gaylord Ramsay?" contest—a public service function. Even with a vicious rumor around that Gaylord is really Mr. ABC we still haven't heard anything official. How do you expect to grow up to be a billionaire? Let's get hot on this—or we'll inflict another Chauncey McFlotsit on you.

Meanwhile, we'll sign off on a tagline given us by the immortal Guy (sorry, Gus) Bengston, to wit—Don't take any wooden hair-brushes. . . .

RSSO To Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

Want something to do Friday night? Then come to the RSSO houseparty and dance to be given at Brown hall from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, May 14. Music will be provided by the best bands in the country (three guesses who) and tables will be set for those desiring a quiet evening of bridge or pinochle. Plenty of refreshments will also be served. What will this cost you? For those holding RSSO tickets it will be free; all others will donate one thin dime. So how about it, come in and enjoy yourself next Friday!

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UP FROM BTC

Donald L. Millham (Union '27), today the G-E Comptroller, is one of the many top officials of General Electric who got their start in the company's Business Training Course. BTC trains nontechnical college graduates for managerial accounting positions such as department comptrollers, division accountants, district auditors, operating managers, and treasurers of affiliated companies.



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"The field of silicon chemistry has only been touched"—that is the opinion of Jerry Coe (M.I.T. '42), now helping start up the new G-E silicones plant at Waterford, N. Y. Oils, resins, greases, "bouncing putty," and rubber having silicon as a basis of the molecule are now being marketed in increasing quantities, as they gain recognition for their striking temperature stability and other unusual properties.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Howell Wins First Eng. Writing Prize

Pursell, Laird, Munoz And Perkins Also Place

Robert E. Howell has been awarded first place in the Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the English Department of the University of Delaware. Mr. Howell, a freshman at the University and a war veteran, was ranked first by the judges for a prose narrative, "The Last Flight of the Jaded Lady." He will receive the prize, a book bearing the University Seal in the form of a book plate designed for the contest, at the annual Honors Day program in Mitchell Hall, May 20.

The other prize winners include: John M. Pursell, second place, for the story, "Shadow in the Sunlight;" Bruce G. Laird, third place, for the story, "The City's Voice;" Peggy Anne Munoz, fourth place, for the story, "Once at Dawn;" and Anne J. Perkins, fifth place, for a sonnet sequence, "Sonnets to Rene." These prize winners will also receive books as awards at the Honors Day program.

The judges for the contest are Mr. Harland A. Carpenter, librarian of the Wilmington Institute Free Library, President of the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts, and a trustee of the University of Delaware; Mr. Charles Lee, a Philadelphia journalist and literary critic; and Mr. C. A. Weslager, author of three notable books on the local scene, *Delaware's Forgotten Folk*, *Delaware's Buried Past*, and *Delaware's Forgotten River*.

The committee for the contest, which is sponsored by the English Department in an effort to stimulate creative writing among undergraduates, consists of Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Miss Anne Weygandt, and Dr. Augustus H. Able, all members of the department. The contest is held each year in connection with the celebration of the Delaware Festival of the Arts.

Applications For Honor Group Due

All applications from students who desire to receive a degree with distinction must be submitted to the Committee On Student Honors before the close of the applicant's Junior Year. These blanks may be obtained from Dr. H. S. Newman, who is chairman of the committee.

In order to be eligible to become a candidate for a degree with distinction, a student must have a 3.0 general scholastic index or better, and an index of 3.5 or better in his chosen field. He must also be considered capable of doing independent work by the department, division, or school concerned.

A student who meets these requirements must then register in his Senior Year for courses U. 401 and U. 402 unless there are comparable courses in the department, division or school of the candidate's chosen field. These two courses are "Degree With Distinction Project" and receive six hours credit. In addition to the independent research resulting in the presentation of a thesis, a candidate must pass a comprehensive examination which shall be based upon his chosen field and his independent piece of research.

C. E. Davis New Pres. of Ag Club

"Green Acres" Shown to Group; Eyster Gives Talk

At the meeting of the Ag Club, new officers were elected. They are as follows: President, C. E. Davis; 1st Vice President, E. L. Hitch; 2nd Vice President, R. P. Barwick; Editor of Aggie news, R. S. Lindsay.

In addition to the business of elections, a film, "Green Acres," was presented to the group.

A guest speaker, Dr. Wm. E. Eyster, Ph.D., who is magazine editor of the magazine "Organic Gardening," gave a talk on "The Relative Merits of Chemical Fertilizer and the Organic Matters."

Sigma Nu's Frolic Over Gala Weekend

The annual Sigma Nu weekend got off to a start Friday when the White Starmen held their formal dance in the Rainbow Grill of the Hotel Rodney in Wilmington. About 125 couples danced to the music of the Criterion Orchestra from West Chester State Teachers' College. The chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Remage, Jr.

Following the dance a party was given at Chadds Ford Inn. The final event of the evening was a breakfast served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson.

A house party on Saturday night followed the several small parties which had been given that afternoon. Entertainment for the evening was provided for by a "Spike Jones" band led by Lou Scheu. After the noise of the band died down the prize-winning Sigma Nu Choir provided some of the music for which they are famous. The chaperones at the party were Dr. and Mrs. Duenner, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

The grand finale of the weekend was a picnic held on Sunday afternoon along the banks of White Clay Creek.

The entire weekend was arranged by Anthony DiSabatino, who was in charge of the festivities. Helping him were Jack Reburn, social chairman of Sigma Nu, and Dwin Watkins and Gene Dougherty who were on the weekend committee.

Alumnae Assoc. To Welcome Seniors

There will be a meeting of all women seniors on May 16th at 4:15 o'clock in the Lounge of Warner Hall. Following the meeting, the AAUW will welcome the girls into the Alumnae Association.

Chairman of arrangements is Gertrude Halloway. The plan includes the election of one senior girl and an alternate of one senior girl to act as a class secretary and to serve on the executive council for the Class of '48.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

I. F. Play Trophy Goes To Sigma Nu

The first Inter-Fraternity Play and Songfest since the war was held on Tuesday night, May 4, in Mitchell Hall. When the judges' ballots were counted, Sigma Nu was named winner. The other four fraternities that competed for the trophy cup were Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi, and Kappa Alpha. The performance of the Sigma Nu's was voted best by two of the three judges; the other vote went to Alpha Sigma Delta.

The winning play was a one-act dramatic presentation entitled, "Who Stand and Wait" by Knox Herald. The prize-winning play was directed by Bruce Ayers, who is President of the E-52 Players. The first half of the play, which is about a hospital for the blind, was enacted upon a dark stage. The Sigma Nu Choir, led by Jimmy Clements, put on an outstanding performance in close harmony.

The competition throughout the entire fest was extremely keen and all the fraternities are to be congratulated for their excellent performances. The three judges, Mrs. Sinclair and Mr. Merritt, both of the University Drama Group, and Mr. Clark, of the English Department, had a difficult job.

Rifle Award Goes To Donald Marsh

Donald S. Marsh of Lewes, a freshman at the University of Delaware, is the first student to win the recently constituted award for proficiency in rifle marksmanship.

Col. R. T. Pendleton, professor of military science and tactics, said that the award, consisting of a gold medal presented by the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Delaware Chapter, would be an annual award.

In his winning performance, Marsh shot 123x125 over the prescribed course at the Newark Armory. A 1947 graduate of Lewes high school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. S. Marsh, of R.D. 1, Lewes. He is a pre-dentistry student.

We Love A Parade!

Delaware students were treated to a sight Tuesday night which drew more spectators than a College Hour—Newark Had a Parade! The Newark (Aetna) Fire Company joined with twenty other organizations from Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Maryland to put on a forty minute spectacle for the Main Street spectators.

Highlight of the parade for the Harter and Brown Hall spectators was the cavorting of drum major-ettes from Chesapeake City and Newark. Other outstanding groups were five drum and bugle corps, three bands, and a miniature locomotive (40 and 8 model). Automobile drivers got the biggest treat of the evening as the Newark and Delaware State Police marched in formation.

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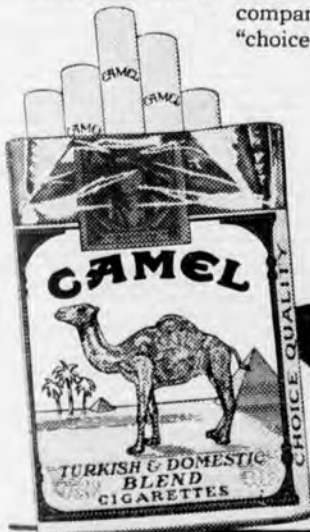
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George T. Singley Now in Philippines

Del. Alumnus on Second Tour of Overseas Duty

First Lieutenant George T. Singley, an alumnus of University of Delaware, has been assigned to duty with Headquarters, 46th Ordnance Group in Manila, upon his recent arrival in the Philippines, the Public Information Office, Headquarters, PHILRYCOM announced.

At present on his second tour of overseas duty, Lt. Singley entered active duty on May 1943, graduated from the Officers' Candidate School and departed for his first overseas assignment on October 17, 1944, to England. He is a holder of the Purple Heart Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Lt. Singley whose wife, Gene, and son George III, reside at 8 Thompson Circle, Reed Village, Newark, is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Singley, of 1415 Stapler Place, Wilmington.

E-52

(Continued from Page 1)

begin with the scene of action first. From then on I wonder what kind of people would be in that scene and then what they might do."

In the case of "Dipper Over Gimbels" Miss Stetson has selected the tenth floor of a department store as the scene of action, and her characters include a piano tuner, a beautiful and wealthy kleptomaniac, the store detective, the electrician and the scrubwomen.

During the depression Miss Stetson worked for three months in the interior decorating department of a store, but she denied that this influenced "Dipper Over Gimbels." "I would have gotten around to it sooner or later anyway," she said. Although there will be many who feel that the play borders on fantasy, all this is perfectly realistic to her. These are the types of people she has met and knows. In her own words, Miss Stetson is "a realist with an oblique approach." Her latest play, "Wedding Present", has a more conventional setting, a living room, and is therefore more down to earth. Another play, "The Reject Guy" will be produced this fall in college dramatic groups. She spends two weeks writing her plays, and then rewrites them over and over again. She began writing at the age of 16, and being a native Californian, it was only natural for her to begin her literary career by doing interviews for movie magazines.

Her work has now taken a much less commercial slant. "Dipper Over Gimbels" is at the moment being considered by a motion picture company which would like to see the play filmed in the artistic way at which the European film-makers are so adept. "I'd rather have a limited audience and a discerning audience than a big boxoffice success," Miss Stetson said.

She has had two notable successes in the past. "Turpentine Boy" was produced at the nearby Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan, Pa., in 1942, and introduced Richard Basehart, movie actor recently seen in "Cry Wolf" and "Repeat Performance" and on the stage in "The Hasty Heart." "Turpentine Boy," incidentally, may soon become a Broadway musical. In 1945 Miss Stetson won the national playwriting contest at the University of Texas for "Bethy of Cheapside." During the war she wrote propaganda skits for the American Theatre Wing.

Miss Stetson was particularly enthused about the E-52 Players when she visited them in rehearsal and remarked that Margaret Guenveur, who plays Ariel was just the way she had pictured her heroine. Others in the cast are Howard Hitchens, William Whedbee, Marilyn Greenberg, Carolyn Bullis, Joe McVey, Jack Smith, Ann Tarburton, and Robert Neimeyer.

NOTICE!

All student organizations should send in their calendars before finals.

Newmanites Go To White Crystal Sun.

The final social activity of the Newman Club for the year has been announced by the recently elected president, Andre Korenyl. It is to be a bang-up picnic at White Crystal Beach this coming Sunday, May 16th. Among the sports will be swimming and softball. The food will be provided but if you want to bring something of your own, that is alright too.

Gene Dougherty, chairman of the affair, is looking for a big turnout. Forms are being circulated through the student mail. Have you filled yours out? The program is counting on affairs starting at 12:30 at White Crystal Beach.

Dr. Armstrong At Chicago Meeting

Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Dean of the University of Delaware's School of Education, left May 8 for Chicago to attend a meeting of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education.

At the sessions, which were held on May 9 and 10, Dean Armstrong represented the newly formed American Society of Colleges for Teacher Education. The society was organized recently through a merger of several other groups with similar interests.

Alpha Sigma Delta Holds Formal Fri.

The Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has completed arrangements for its spring formal to be held Friday night in the Newark Country club. The gowns and tux will be dancing the evening away to the smooth music of Ken Janney, as the Sigma Delta's close out their social calendar. John Wells, chairman of the social committee, assures a good time for all.

Sypherd

(Continued from Page 1)

any amount exceeding \$50 or \$100. This, of course, would take care of the life membership.

3. Contributions from parents of students in any amounts. At this point, the student could serve in an ambassadorial capacity this summer. Dr. Sypherd has found, in his investigations of other University Center drives, that is a surprisingly lucrative source of revenue.

4. Assignment to the project of the balance of contingent fees at graduation. This is another important and convenient means of contributing. At matriculation, each student is required to pay a fee of \$10 in anticipation of damage to University property. Since most students manage to stick it out without burning down any buildings, most or all of the contingent fee is usually returned at graduation. Dr. Sypherd hopes that this practice will be considered this year, and with Senior Class President Bob Cofer and the class of '48 rests the decision to take the initial step here.

5. Proceeds of student affairs such as dances, plays, athletic contests, etc. The S.G.A., which is the student machinery most concerned with the drive, could set aside certain functions as benefits to the project.

6. Voluntary assessment of student fees for a certain period of time. As an example, the University of North Dakota students are paying a voluntary fee per semester for two years as a means of adding to their fund.

7. Official student fee for either construction or operation or both. In many schools, the administra-

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LOST—class ring from University of Iceland. Finder please contact Prof. Ehlers, Geography Department.

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tion is levying a fee per semester to help in construction or operation of the building, although the Center is expected to become self-sufficient within a short time after its opening. Dr. Sypherd emphasized that we are more interested in collecting the construction costs. This plan prevails at almost all schools having Student Centers.

8. Appropriation from the sinking fund of the Student Government Association. This has already become a reality through the efforts of Bill Nash and the current Association officers. Although the

sum is still undecided, Nash has definitely promised that a generous slice of the funds on hand will be earmarked for the center.

It seems doubtful that students now in attendance will share the benefits of the center as undergraduates. However, the value of the center to the alumni and alumnae is certainly evident when gatherings of those associations are held in Newark at present. The need for a central meeting place and for overnight visitors accommodations is urgent. The main offensive begins in September.

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Cinderella Draws Capacity Crowds

Eager Kiddies Clamor for E-52 Stars' Autographs

The E-52 Players' production of the children's classic "Cinderella," wound up a statewide tour over the weekend with nearly 5,000 children and adults in eight communities having seen the University of Delaware students' hour-long presentation.

Virtually capacity houses were reported by Mrs. Elizabeth Kase, director of "Cinderella" for all the towns in which the play was staged. These included schools at Camden, Laurel, Seaford, Georgetown, Rehoboth, Harrington and Middletown. The tour lasted from Wednesday night to Saturday.

At every school where the play was presented, eager groups of children crowded backstage to get autographs from "Cinderella", played by Margaret Guenvere, and the Prince, played by Robert Niemeyer. The players were entertained in several of the towns despite their hurried schedule which included three performances in as many places during a single day.

The audience consisted, for the most part, of grade school children, but at two schools pupils from all 12 grades went to the show, and at

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Delaware Student Teachers' Association, Tuesday, May 18, in the lounge of Old College. Dean Armstrong, of the Education Department will give a brief outline of the required courses for teaching, which will be followed by a discussion of related problems. All students preparing to teach, whether in the School of Education or not are invited to attend.

Home Ec's and Aggies don't forget the annual picnic at the College Farm, Friday, May 14, from 4 to 6.

the two evening performances adults were numerous in the auditorium. The total of persons who saw the performance is nearly twice the number who ever saw previous E-52 presentations.

Dr. C. R. Kase, director of dramatics at the University, said he was gratified by the tour's results in that the E52 Players had discovered "a new theatre audience" in the state. "We hope to continue to do our best to take care of this audience," he said, "and also to encourage others to put on children's theatre productions. We expect to take at least one children's theatre play on tour next year."

P.K.A. Elects New Slate; Scari Pres.

Bob Dukes Becomes New V. Pres; S. Short, Treas.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's semi-annual election of officers on May 8 resulted in an almost entirely new slate for the chapter. Moving up from secretary to president is Andy Scari of Wilmington. Scari, supplanting Jim Reagan, is a mechanical engineering junior and has been active in the fraternity since its founding on the campus.

Bob Dukes, former sergeant-at-arms, takes over the vice-president post. Dukes is a transfer student from Sproul college and a resident of East Lansdowne, Penna.

Jim Short fills the third elective post, that of treasurer. Short, a Laurel native, brings his training as a business major to good use in assuming the job vacated by Bob Brodey.

Named by the new president to serve in appointive offices were George Wood, Millsboro, as new secretary; Bob Overdeer, Wilmington, the one holdover, as corresponding secretary, and Bill Wooley, Wilmington, as sergeant-at-arms.

Previously elected to serve on the new Inter-fraternity Council were Bill Wooley, delegate, and Burt Williams, Wilmington, alternate.

Mr. ABC Will Be On Campus Soon Sun Oil Co. Donates Car Engine to ME's

Mr. ABC, the Chesterfield Mystery Man, is making his appearance at Delaware once a week this spring. He will stop any student he sees, and, if that student is carrying a pack of Chesterfields, he will give him a free pack. To make it better, if the student is smoking a Chesterfield at the time, he will receive two packs—all for free. It's worth it, no doubt of that, so everybody better start carrying around a pack—might help to light one right after the other two. Of course, the days he will be here is top secret—have to fool the public. But, stock up on Chesterfields and you might win. Every week Mr. ABC will be a different campus personality, so—look for him, he'll be waiting for you, come in and "Call for — Chesterfield."

A six-cylinder Chevrolet engine has been donated to the University of Delaware's Department of Mechanical Engineering, for use in the mechanical laboratory, by the Sun Oil Company. The gift was made through A. Ludlow Clayden, manager of the company's automotive laboratory at Marcus Hook.

The engine is one used by Sun for fuel and lubricant testing. Because of the precise work done, close dimensional tolerances are necessary, and the engines must be discarded when only moderately worn. The company has adopted the practice of offering such engines to college engineering laboratories. James I. Clower, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, described the engine as a "valuable addition to the mechanical engineering laboratory."



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Introducing

Betty Jo Banks, a well-known figure on campus, especially at Sussex Hall, is a Delawarean through and through. Following her graduation from P. S. du Pont, where she was very active, Betty Jo came to Delaware as a sociology major.



Now a Junior, she has her future all set. She will be the future Mrs. Grier (Bauduy) and raise lots of little Griers (Bauduy's).

Having lots of hobbies such as playing bridge, dancing, driving, and sports, Betty Jo prides herself above all in her perfection of the "water treatment" which she gives demonstrations of in the dorm much to the sorrow of the poor girls who receive it.

This is not Betty Jo's only activity. She belongs to the Newman Club, W.A.A., was Co-Captain of her freshman class, and is one of the staunchest rooters for the swimming team.

Elizabeth Kelly, better known as "Kelley," was born in Oxford, Pa., and attended schools there. Kelley then came to Delaware for a year, quit, and worked as a hair dresser for several years.

Then came the war, and Kelley enlisted in the W.A.C.s. She was assigned to the A.T.C. air corps for three years. During this time she spent one year in Casablanca, French Morocco, and North Africa.

"Kelley" is now a Junior and she is majoring in biology. After graduation she wants to do biological laboratory research.

No one can say that "Kel" has no hobbies. Here are just a few of them: photograph tinting, sports, especially bowling, swimming, and archery.

Everyone knows "Kelley" and appreciates her assistance, particularly those waitresses at Kent Hall. She is head waitress there, but besides this job she has held the following offices on campus: while Freshman she belonged to the E52 and Woman's Glee Club; as a Sophomore she was appointed to the Social Committee on the S.G.A. That brings us up to date to her Junior year and she is assistant head of house in Topsy and head waitress in Kent Hall.



Carl Lasker, our campus grin, was born in Yonkers, New York, on July 4, 1917. Since he was a war baby born on Independence Day he decided to go to war immediately. On April 1, 1918, he landed in France. While he was there he visited gay Paris! Even before he was a year old, it was obvious that he would make a hit with the women. Often while there, he was found in a certain young actress' dressing room. Finally the war was over and Carl came home.



At Lebanon H. S. in Lebanon, New York, Carl was the most popular guy in the school. The guys all liked Carl because he ran a date bureau and the girls all adored him because of his athletic abilities. He won letters in track, baseball, basketball, football, cross-country, soccer, marbles, badminton, table-tennis, and girls' softball.

Then came that fateful year for Delaware, 1946, and Carl Lasker moved into Sussex Hall. They say he was supposed to live in the training house but he said the girls weren't as rough as football players—See Scotty Duncan. Scotty, his roommate, says he hasn't seen Lasker in two years now and claims he is going to wear Lasker's clothes until "Laddie comes home." Rumors have it that Lasker may move to Boletus soon—some switch, eh? Carl is a Mechanical Engineer majoring in co-education. Says Carl, "Never let those professors and studies from books interfere with your college education." As proof of this it is never hard to find Carl—just look in the DeLuxe, or the gym, or the women's gym, or Sussex Hall, or Kent Hall, or Student Union, or the Theta Chi House, or the D.P. for him. If you don't care to search so thoroughly for him, just look around the streets for his hobby—the Blue and Gold Beetle. A great car is this "Model A" which is the most popular auto on campus. At heart Carl is really a nature lover. He gets up about 5 o'clock every morning and takes a walk out White Clay Creek road, so he can enjoy the scenery and beauty of mother nature.

Carl, a non-smoker and non-drinker, has been active in college athletics. He participated in basketball and track two years each.

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About ten apartments will be needed this summer by married graduate students attending the University of Delaware. Because of the scarcity of apartments, it would be appreciated if anyone leaving an apartment this June would notify the Department of Graduate Study in University hall.

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