

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

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No. 15

## Juniors Set Prom Date for Feb. 18

### Mooney, Gillespie To Highlight Annual Affair

The Junior Prom, which will be held in the Field House on February 18, will feature continuous music. Two bands have been signed for the occasion—Art Mooney and Matt Gillespie.

Art Mooney, who needs no introduction after his rapid rise to fame on the wings of "Four Leaf Clover" has continued to shine with his recordings of top tunes such as "Baby Face" and "Bluebird of Happiness," to mention but two of the hits of this top M. G. M. recording artist. His public appearance tours have met with success, and the country as a whole has taken to this personable young man and his novel way of presenting a song to the listening and dancing public.

Taking turns with Mooney on the Field House bandstand will be Matt Gillespie. Gillespie, fronting one of the most popular sectional bands in the East has been called back for repeat performances at many of the colleges and universities in this area.

The price of the tickets for continuous dancing enjoyment from 9 to 1 is a mere \$3.60 a couple.

## Alpha Sigma Delta To Join Nat'l Org.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has been notified that its petition to the Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity has been favorably received, and that it will shortly become a chapter in Province XIX of this organization.

During the past year many of the members and officials of Alpha Tau Omega, including the Worthy Grand Master, Colonel John M. MacGregor, and Colonel Martin B. Chittick, a member of the High Council, have visited the University of Delaware campus investigating the possibilities of establishing a chapter here. They were greatly impressed with Alpha Sigma Delta and the University.

Early in January Alpha Sigma Delta petitioned Alpha Tau Omega for admission. The 103 chapters of ATO have acted upon the petition and with enthusiastic approval have accepted Alpha Sigma Delta into this fraternity.

Later this month a formal initiation and installation will take place for Alpha Sigma Delta.

## F. D. Mylrea Dies After Long Illness

Funeral services were held on January 22 for Mr. F. D. Mylrea, former chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering and director of the university's wartime rocket research project.

Mr. Mylrea died January 19 after an illness which caused him to resign his chairmanship of the Civil Engineering Department last October. He had been on sick leave in Pittsburgh since December.

After a varied career in industry and teaching, Mr. Mylrea came to the U. of D. in 1934. During 1944-45 he was in charge of rocket research, for which work he received the Army Certificate of Appreciation.

He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Engineering Education, and the American Concrete Institute. He was author of many articles on Civil Engineering subjects, and had invented various devices in connection with his professional work.

Mr. Mylrea is survived by his wife and four children.



ART MOONEY

## Inter-America Plan Slated for Summer

### Eight Courses To Be Given in New Program

Inauguration of an Inter-American Study Plan will feature the two-term Summer Session of the University of Delaware this year, Dr. Allan P. Colburn, director, disclosed today.

Eight courses will be offered by various departments under sponsorship of the university's Institute for Inter-American Study and Research. They may be included in a study plan supervised by the institute and the Graduate Study Division, leading to a master's degree in inter-American relations.

The courses, to be taught by members of the university's faculty and visiting experts, are: Contemporary Latin-American Art, Introduction to Inter-American Economics, Seminar on Economic Development in the Americas, Latin-American Geography, The Amazon—A New Frontier, Latin-American History, Inter-American History, and Oral Spanish.

The program will include not only regular courses and graduate work, but also special lectures throughout the Summer Session, and a two-day Conference on Inter-American Affairs, June 28-29, open to the public. The activities will be directed by Dr. Robert Dorn, chairman of the institute.

Announcement of the study plan (Continued on Page 8)

## Geography Dept. Gets New Head

To encourage a widening "world point of view" among its students, the University of Delaware has appointed Earl Parker Hanson, geographer whose sixth book, "New Worlds Emerging," will be published next month, to head its Department of Geography in the term which began this week. His position will be that of professor of geography.

President William S. Carlson, in announcing Mr. Hanson's appointment, said that the University of Delaware "believes that geography—especially if treated as a philosophy and a synthesis—can be of invaluable help toward fulfilling one of the greatest tasks of American educators today." That task he described as attempting "to broaden the attitudes of their students and encourage them to develop a general world point-of-view, now that the United States has stepped from isolationism into a position of world leadership."

The University's aims in strengthening its offerings in geography, said Dr. Carlson, "may prove to be largely pioneering within the broader realm of general education." Students of education, he explained.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Fraternities Rank Third In Nation

According to a bulletin received here from Ralph W. Wilson, National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Counselor, fraternity men at the University of Delaware rank third in the nation scholastically among state universities, 4.45% of Delaware fraternity men have an index above the National All Men's Average with a total of five chapters above and three chapters below that average.

Various protests have been made about the comparisons of fraternity scholarship in the various institutions, Wilson states. The state universities think that they are not comparable with the small colleges, etc., and then it is vice versa. Nobody seems to be satisfied, so it will be the purpose of the Scholarship Counselor of the National Interfraternity Conference to make the comparisons as the interested institutions want. The reports from all state universities have been received; therefore, a state university comparison will be made. There is a bare possibility, that one more state university will report. If it does, a revision will be made, but this is doubtful. Up to the present time, Mr. Wilson has tabulated the fraternity scholarship of from 225,000 to 250,000 fraternity men for 1947-48. Of the 1,769 chapters tabulated 655 have scholarship equal to or above the All Men Average. There are 1,114 fraternity chapters below the All Men Average.

### STATE UNIVERSITY FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP 1947-1948

|                            | Chapters | % Above Index |
|----------------------------|----------|---------------|
| 1 Pennsylvania St.         | 32       | 8.36          |
| 2 Arkansas                 | 8        | 5.41          |
| 3 Delaware                 | 5        | 4.45          |
| 4 Utah                     | 3        | 4.00          |
| 5 Maine                    | 7        | 2.67          |
| 6 Georgia                  | 9        | 1.23          |
| 7 No. Carolina             | 12       | .83           |
| 8 W. Virginia              | 12       | .61           |
| 9 N. Hampshire             | 7        | .20           |
| National All Men's Average |          |               |
| 10 Vermont                 | 2        | -.09          |
| 11 Maryland                | 9        | -.39          |
| 12 Nebraska                | 6        | -.40          |
| 13 Florida                 | 8        | 1.58          |
| 14 So. Carolina            | 4        | 1.68          |
| 15 Indiana                 | 8        | 1.76          |
| 16 Wyoming                 | 4        | 1.96          |
| 17 N. J. (Rutgers)         | 7        | 2.32          |
| 18 Alabama                 | 8        | 2.88          |
| 19 Cornell                 | 14       | 2.92          |
| 20 Missouri                | 9        | 3.62          |
| 21 Oklahoma                | 7        | 3.22          |
| 22 Oregon                  | 5        | -3.30         |
| 23 Illinois                | 15       | 3.83          |
| 24 Washington              | 8        | 3.92          |
| 25 So. Dakota              | 2        | 3.97          |
| 26 Michigan                | 9        | 4.14          |
| 27 No. Dakota              | 1        | 4.28          |
| 28 Ohio State              | 12       | 4.29          |
| 29 Nevada                  | 1        | 4.30          |
| 30 Wisconsin               | 8        | 4.32          |

## Nine New Players Adopted by E52

At the last meeting of the E-52 Players on February 6, nine new members were accepted into the organization because they had earned the required 100 points for membership, are at least Juniors, and are in good standing.

Those admitted include:

Jud Newberg, who is a history major and has worked on the business and publicity staffs.

Jack Smith, a pre-theological student, who has done some acting, along with publicity and backstage work.

Richard Tyler, a dramatic arts major, who has worked with sound and acting.

Tony Vinciguera, majoring in sociology, has worked exclusively on make-up.

Ann Tarburton, dramatic arts, has worked on acting and prompting.

Adele Nurock, sociology, has done all round backstage work, mainly with costumes.

Harcourt Burns, a pre-med student, earned his points largely with work on the stage crew.

Berwyn Fragner, a history major, is chairman of scene construction, has done some acting and has worked with the stage crew.

Jack Harty, a major in English, works largely in the line of publicity and scene designing.



LOUIS P. LOCHNER

## Agriculture Society Installed at Univ.

Saturday, January 30, marked the installation of a chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, here at the university. Nine students and six recent alumni were introduced during the afternoon ceremonies in Wolf Hall. George L. Schuster, dean of the School of Agriculture, was initiated as an associate member. After the ceremonies, the new members and about 50 others were guests at a banquet held at Kent Manor Inn.

Dean Schuster, principal speaker at the banquet, traced the expanding service to the state and its farm industry by the School of Agriculture over a 25 year span. He described the installation of the Alpha Zeta Chapter as another milestone in the development of the school, which he has seen grow in numbers of students, instructors, and courses of instruction. He also spoke of the growth of the Agricultural Extension Staff, both in personnel and research facilities.

Other speakers at the banquet were David S. Weaver, assistant extension director at North Carolina (Continued on Page 7)

## Delta Tau Delta Home at Last

Delta Tau Delta, newest national fraternity on the University of Delaware campus, now is occupying its own house for the first time, under a recently-completed rental agreement.

The 12-room brick structure at 230 East Main street, Newark, has been leased by the fraternity from St. John's Roman Catholic church. The house formerly was occupied by Dr. Carl J. Rees, of the university's faculty.

With dormitory facilities for about 25 members, the house already is providing living quarters for 23, of whom 15 moved from university dormitories, thus making additional rooms available there for assignment for the waiting list of Dean of Men J. F. Daugherty.

In addition to the sleeping quarters, the house contains study, social, and recreation rooms for the 18 members and 19 pledges.

Redecoration was carried out in a cooperative project involving all members, over a three-day period between the end of first-term examinations and second-term registration. Members now are completing the furnishing of the several rooms.

Frank Locke, of Wilmington, is the newly elected house manager. Delta Tau Delta's Delaware chapter was installed last Oct. 24. It is the eighth national fraternity on the campus, and the seventh to occupy a house.

## Goebbels' Diaries Subject of Speech

### L. P. Lochner to Lecture At University Hour Here

Foreign Correspondent Louis P. Lochner, a Pulitzer Prize-winner in 1939 for his outstanding work as an American newsman in Berlin, will address a University Hour assembly at the University of Delaware on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 16.

Translator of the private diary of Joseph Paul Goebbels, Mr. Lochner will speak on "The Amazing Goebbels Diaries" at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. His talk will be open to the public without charge.

Political adviser to Herbert Hoover on his recent economic survey of Europe, Mr. Lochner now is correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance. His experience in news work abroad extends back to 1921, when he became a freelance newspaper correspondent in Europe. In 1924, he joined the Berlin staff of The Associated Press, and became bureau chief the same year. For the next 18 years, during the turmoil of the Hindenburg and Hitler regimes, he was the AP's bureau chief in the Reich capital. His interviews and contacts with Nazi officialdom were numerous, and he had an intimate knowledge of all classes of the German people.

Mr. Lochner witnessed the growth of Hitler's storm troopers, and followed the conquering Nazis into every land they seized. In 1942, however, after America entered the war, he was interned with other U. S. correspondents at Bad Nauheim, and held there for five months. His books include "What About Germany?" which was published that same year.

Of his assignment to translate Goebbels' private diary, Mr. Lochner comments that "It was a voluminous account covering 7,000 pages of typescript, giving Dr. Goebbels' daily reactions to the unfolding story of Nazi power. There were some surprises, as for instance, finding his notation that he did not trust me."

Mr. Lochner has been the translator of several other publications into English. His career also includes a period in which he was secretary to Henry Ford on the Ford Peace Mission to Europe in the first World War. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and for several years was secretary of its alumni association.

## Social Calendar

- Feb. 10—University Drama Group Production, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Psychology Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.  
American Chemical Society, Chem. Aud., 1 p. m.  
Math Club Tea, Warner Hall, 4:30 p. m.
- Feb. 11—University Drama Group Production, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Feb. 12—Basketball vs. Haverford at Newark  
Swimming vs. Temple at Newark  
Wrestling at Gettysburg  
Gymnastics at Army
- Feb. 13—Vesper Service, Old College Lounge, 8:15 p. m.  
Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 14—Research Lecture, Mr. William Hobbs, Chem. Aud., 8:15 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Delta, Room 204 Chem., 7:15 p. m.
- Feb. 15—Photography Club, Recitation Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Hillel Group, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- Feb. 16—College Hour, Louis Lochner, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Delta, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta, Brown (Continued on Page 4)



# The Review

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## Faculty Advisers?

The results of this year's pre-registration sharply indicate that faculty advisers should receive some adequate training before they are assigned the work of assisting students in mapping out class schedules.

A faculty adviser has the important task of informing students of the courses they must take in order to meet the requirements in their field of major interest as well as the school in which they are registered. This is a large task and can be performed only by those who are aware of the constant changes.

Many students have just learned that they will be unable to graduate when they were supposed to because they lack a necessary course. In some cases it is because departments are not offering subjects listed in the catalogue as spring courses, but in many instances it is because faculty advisers have not been aware of requirements or aware of the fact that a student must obtain a C or better in specified courses. If advisers were properly trained they would not permit such errors to slip by.

Various suggestions for improvement have been made. One of these is to have the head of the department or the Dean of the school see to it that anyone who is assigned as a faculty adviser be properly instructed. The University catalogue is too broad to be used as an effective guide. It isn't fair to take a new member of the faculty, hand him a list of advisees and just say, "Go ahead and advise." The adviser in this case can't be prepared to do the job expected of him.

Another suggestion is that the heads of the departments be relieved of most of their teaching duties and advise all those who are majors in their respective department. Where the number of students majoring in a subject is very large, a few members of the staff who are properly trained could assist the department head. However, all schedules should be subject to final approval by the head of the department.

A third suggestion is to set up an advisory board made up of a few members of the faculty who have been relieved of half of their teaching duties so that they might devote three or four hours a day to helping students plan programs. Pre-registration could start in October or November and a trained adviser need not spend more than fifteen minutes with any one student. In this manner responsibility would be placed in the hands of a few instead of being scattered where no one can put his finger upon it.

If the faculty adviser system is to continue, something should be done so that these people really advise and not merely act as agents for the distribution of pre-registration blanks.

## Gaylord Unveiled! Now Works on RR

The REVIEW has finally discovered the identity of Gaylord Ramsay. A lot of students think that the REVIEW's claim about not knowing Gaylord's real name was a fake, but it was really the truth: Gaylord is a Civil Engineer named Alan Gordon MacDonald. He graduated last term (as we suspected) and is now out in Cleveland working for a railroad, and also writing some long narrative poems. A former West Point cadet and Air Corps bombardier, he is married to Kathy MacDonald, who worked in the Registrar's Office, and has a four-month old daughter. MacDonald himself is 29, and met his wife while in school in Akron, Ohio. We're very much indebted to Jack Walls, who lived near MacDonald in George Reed Village, for coming across with all this news for us. Jack said that MacDonald picked up the name of "Gaylord" after seeing "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", and tacked "Ramsay" after it just because it sounded good. We have high hopes that

Gaylord will send some more poems to us, as is very possible. Anyway, the mystery is cleared up, and we're glad to have had Gaylord on the staff with us, though we didn't know who he was. He even dropped the poems off in the REVIEW office when nobody was here to make sure his identity was a deep, dark secret.

### NOTICE

The recital by Maryla Jonas, pianist, which was to have been presented at the University of Delaware last month has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 7.

Miss Jonas' performance was postponed because of illness. Presented under the auspices of the University's Artist Series, her recital will be in Mitchell Hall, Newark, at 8:15 p.m.

Other Artist Series performances remaining this season are: Kathleen Ferrier, contralto, on the evening of March 21, and the Fairman Sinfonietta, on April 18. Tickets are available through the Artist Series Committee at the University.

## THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

WELL, only 113 more days until vacation—and then nothing to worry about until Fall; except summer school, that is. Welcome back to the conquering heroes—anybody who lived through the shock of exams, registration and grading in two weeks deserves a Dakota blizzard of ticker tape.

This really should be an Alice Burns column—we've had our name in print far in excess of our wildest dreams. Alice, we're so far behind we'll probably never catch up—but we'll make a stab at it. Alice Burns, Alice Burns, Alice Burns Alice Burns, Alice Burns . . . Come back soon, gal.



With all this exam trouble, we hear that another campaign for an honor system at Delaware is about to begin. Enough has been written about cheating in college to establish the fact in most minds that it does occur, and fairly frequently. Nothing that we've seen, however, goes into the reasons for cheating. We feel that different courses have different effects on the morals of an average student, and understandably so. Cheating on an open book test is, of course, inexcusable. Such tests are designed to check your comprehension of the material studied, not your memory. It's virtually impossible to cheat on an essay test. But tests which are mainly memory tests are ridiculous—unless you have visions of astounding your friends or being marooned on an island, the ability to

repeat strings of formulae or dates won't have too much effect on the world's progress. Technical courses demand an ability to use many intricate formulae; but remembering every formula in six or seven courses—strictly unnecessary as long as reference books exist—gets to be a pretty big task. Familiarity with necessary simple formulae will come with usage. The exact dates of any occurrence in history is not nearly as important as knowing the forces behind it and determining what conditions would bring about a recurrence. All this brings out our reasons for the six point "Geyser Plan."

Feature number one—All technical exams should be open book tests. Number two—All elementary history and political science tests should be entirely essay or as nearly so as is feasible. Number three—Foreign language tests should be divided into two parts; one oral to test ability to interpret, another section allowing use of a dictionary for translation. Number four—All other courses should have open book exams; if certain material must be a part of the student's basic knowledge, a separate closed book section could be given. Number five—Grade on a curve using as a base for the curve a ten year average, wherever this is possible. This curve insures two things—the ten year base insures that the student is not penalized because he wanders into a class of geniuses; and any curve grading system discourages toleration of cheating by fellow students. Number six—Bring on the honor system.

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## Straight From the Septic Tank



By FLUSH & SLUSH

Hello—we're still here—How? Through diligent, keen, accurate study habits—we have scaled the intellectual barrier—Dean—don't put an olive-in-it-as-it-soaks-up-the-good-stuff Squire heartily congratulated us on our 1.5 averages.

We realize that the environment was like a Snake Pit, and that we worked so hard our figures looked like good smoke house material, but we shall work all the harder next June—Yuk.

### NEWS ABOUT THE STUDENTS

Fred Lewis, local Dover man-about-women, was bounced out of Silco's Toy Department—he just didn't know where to stop with his experiments. He squeezed one doll until it hollered, "Mama". Then he squeezed another one and she yelled, "floorwalker".

Amanda "Tokyo Rose" Abbott thinks they shouldn't persecute "Axis Sally". "After all," says Amanda, "Sally just wanted to be close to the boys, and who doesn't nowadays?"

Billy Cole entertained Chiang Ki Sheck and his wife Madame Chang with a liquid lunch in the "Pump" Room of the D. P.

George Snyder, famous pianist, was barred from a Mitchell Hall concert and, with the help of F.B.I. agents, was asked to return to his native Germany. George said, while slithering down Mitchell Hall steps, "—These mugs don't like real culture coming from a great guy like me nohow, and anyhow I can make more nickels in Paris, hey."

Speaking of culture, Boney, Bushed, and Brunette Larry Wimbrow is remaining at Delaware with the enthusiastic demands of the English Department. Larry says, "Cripes, it ain't nothin'—I like to snap my wig. This is like home after eight years."

Art Lenhart is trying to urge the Ag Department to use "Dial Soap" on the cows—Art says, "Even the nicest cows perspire."

### Poem of the Week

A serious thought for today,  
Is one that causes us dismay.

Just what are the forces,  
That bring little horses

If all the horses say "nay?"

Part III of the "Hicksters"—Please try to remember what has happened to Flit before—Ugly thought, isn't it?

By the merriest chance, the very night of Flit's return was the date

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## Letters To The Editor

The Editor,  
University of Delaware REVIEW

I don't believe I have ever had the misfortune of reading a more unsatisfactory review of any artistic performance in my life than the review of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Macbeth* entitled "Munoz Praises Macbeth, Hamlet, appearing in the January 13 issue of the REVIEW. I make this statement for myself and my friends; we also attended Margaret Webster's productions on January 8, 1949.

Our first point is: who is Munoz, and what is she? What makes the REVIEW staff think that she has any more right to criticize Miss Webster's masterpieces than you or I or the chef at Kent Hall? And, may her soul rest in peace, by what on earth does Miss Munoz claim the colossal nerve to criticize the stance of actor and star John Holland?

Secondly, the REVIEW, being a democratic institution, has the privilege of publishing any article written by any student. Granted, but why, my dear Editor, must you fall into the same rut into which the editor of the CAULDRON has submerged himself (as so beautifully put by "Geyser" Reagan)? If I, a lowly appreciator of good drama and other art (and not an English major, either) were in your shoes, I most certainly would invite a guest critic who at least could stand on his own legs on stage. Another thing which might better qualify someone else for the job would be his ability to interpret. Miss Munoz in this article has proven to me something which I've always thought just from reading other of her works—that she sees only the surface patterns; an actor, as any artist, sees and feels deeply beyond face value, particularly in Shakespeare. For this reason, Miss Munoz enjoyed the Wilmington Drama League's *Ballet Interpretation of the Witches' Scene* more than Miss Webster's scene with the witches. If Miss Munoz really understood, appreciated, or was able to interpret drama, literature, music, or any art at all, she would

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Feb. 10, 1949.

Dear Miss Furth:

A chance remark by Jim Reagan in his column is the immediate inspiration of this letter. Mr. Reagan mentioned the fact that many of the names appearing in the last issue of *The Cauldron* were those of staff members and of writers who have already had stories published before in the literary magazine. His insinuation that this might be the fault of the staff, I believe, calls for an answer both in defense of our choice of material and as a plea for more interest among the student body in the work we are trying to do.

First of all, I should like to explain the purpose of *The Cauldron*. It is above all else a *Literary* magazine; therefore our prime consideration in choosing material must of necessity be "quality." However, the editors of any magazine must always be aware of reader interest, which means choosing stories, poems, and articles with an eye to variety and the interests of the students of the University. This factor prevents any one writer of outstanding talent from monopolizing the pages of *The Cauldron* and gives a great opportunity for inexperienced authors to have their material published if they have something interesting to say. Variety, I might add, has also caused the staff most of its headaches. Very seldom do we receive material of a humorous nature, and last term only one article was submitted. I'm sure that if more students sat down with the purpose of writing something for *The Cauldron* out of their own experiences our readers would have a lot more laughs and a better chance of coming in contact with the serious ideas of their associates.

Yes, it is true that many of the stories in the last issue of the magazine were by well-known authors on campus, several of whom are staff members. I'm sure the reason for this should be quite obvious. The people that do the work on *The Cauldron* are those who are most interested in its success, and those who hand in the most material for consideration. They are on the whole English majors with perhaps the ambition to make writing their life work, and they are taking courses in creative writing.

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# SPORTS



## Ray Wilhelm Takes Honors In First Delhen Contest—Maddie Goes To Movies

### Baird Gets the Axe Swim Team Gasps

### Rawstrom Floundering Over Prospective Meet

Harry Rawstrom's Blue Hen mermen, considerably crippled by the academic axe, tackle their toughest opponent of the season this Saturday in Taylor Pool when they meet the Temple University swimmers at 4 P. M. Any hopes that the Bird swimmers may have been nourishing for an undefeated season were scattered like a house of cards when it was revealed that Jimmy Baird, their crack breast stroker, has been declared ineligible for participation this term. The well-muscled Wilmingtonian, undefeated in his specialty this year and an important cog in the Bird medley team, cracked the University record in the 200 yard breast stroke in the clash with Gettysburg before the holidays and shared the recently established medley record with Frank Craig and Murray Campbell. His 2:39.5 for the "200" rubbed out the old standard of 2:40.7 set in 1941 by Tom Weldin.

The loss of Baird leaves Rawstrom in shallow water in three spots. He'll have to replace him in the medley, probably with Bill Brady, and use Brady and Jim Crumlish in the "200". In addition, Baird had been filling in on the 400 yard freestyle relay team, and with freestyler Gary Carpenter a doubtful participant because of a bad ear, the Birds will be hard pressed here. The Bird mentor, in a re-evaluation of his team's chances throughout the remainder of the schedule, is still looking for victories over Lafayette and Drexel, but considers the Temple meet a "very long shot", and the Lehigh clash, a "possibility." The Birds were to have met Swarthmore last night, going into that meet with successive victories over West Chester, F. & M., Virginia, and Gettysburg.

The Owl squad that will be meeting the Hens this weekend is bolstered by one of the top swimmers in the country in Bill Schmidt. This versatile swimmer from York, Pa., is rated in the top eight nationally as a breast stroker, and in addition is probably equal or superior to any of the Hen freestylers. Schmidt holds the Delaware pool record in the 200 yard breast stroke, and shares the medley record with Bill Ackerman and Bill Steinmetz. These two will be back along with Schmidt for another crack at that mark, and considering their performance to date this year, they're a cinch to rub out the current standard.

Rawstrom will probably have Brady and Craig on the breast and freestyle legs of the medley team, with either Lew Ward or Campbell handling the backstroke. Ward has turned in some excellent times to date, and Rawstrom is expecting the Audubon redhead to wind up his last year in excellent fashion. Co-captain Jack Smith and Hugh Dougherty, the latter the top point producer to date, will tangle with the Owls capable Bernie Cheskin in the "220". Smith has regained the form he flashed last year and should give Cheskin a good race. Johnny Bishop, the Birds' crack sprinter, will go to the post against Ackerman in the "50", with the other spot currently in doubt. Bauduy Grier lays his unbeaten record on the line against one of the top divers in the East in the Owls' Norm Stockton, one of the few divers to hold a decisions over Grier.

Bishop and Craig will handle the "100" chores, and Ward and Campbell will go after Steinmetz in the back stroke. Brady and Crumlish are the choices in the breast stroke, and Smith and Dougherty will come back in the "440". Rawstrom as yet hasn't picked his final relay team, but chances are that either

### Hopkins Defeats Blue Hen Passers

### Del. Team Experiences Height Disadvantage

Johns Hopkins overcame an early deficit to hand the Hen passers their eighth setback, 71-60. Playing on the Baltimoreans' court and again at a distinct height disadvantage, the Hens, nevertheless, extended the foe to gain the nod.

Reds McFadden, Bob Gregory and Jim Thomas led the Hens' noble cause as they notched a total of 40 points. The Redhead's field generalship and defensive play was also outstanding.

However, a barrage of Hopkins baskets, led by Billy Crockett and Click Jolson, who exhibited uncanny accuracy in the final stanza, was too much for the Hen heart. Leading 43-40 at the end of the third period, the Jays racked up 28 points to Delaware's 20 and won handily.

Saturday the Hens rebounded to trip Washington College in the Field House 58-46. Coach Brunansky reversed the order and started his second five, which played the visitors on even terms during the first period. The first string took over from there and built up the positive margin after a ragged start.

McFadden again led the Hen show as he dropped in 18 counters, a new season's high for local individual honors. However, Chestertown's Nick Scallion was the game's top point producer with 26.

| Delaware (60) |          | Johns Hopkins (71) |          |
|---------------|----------|--------------------|----------|
| G. F. P.      |          | G. F. P.           |          |
| Cole f        | 1 1 3    | Forbush f          | 4 1 9    |
| Grossman f    | 0 3 3    | Thomas f           | 1 0 2    |
| McFadden f    | 5 6 16   | Jolson f           | 5 4 14   |
| Kwiatkowski f | 0 0 0    | Adams f            | 2 1 5    |
| Nash c        | 3 1 7    | O'Connor f         | 0 0 0    |
| Turner c      | 0 0 0    | Mitchell c         | 7 2 18   |
| Kelleher c    | 2 1 5    | Mittos c           | 0 0 0    |
| Gregory g     | 4 6 14   | Sauter c           | 0 0 0    |
| Sullivan g    | 0 0 0    | Margolis g         | 2 0 4    |
| Hoffstein g   | 1 0 2    | Crockett g         | 5 3 13   |
| Thomas g      | 5 0 10   | Kinsey g           | 0 0 0    |
|               |          | Shipperd g         | 3 0 6    |
|               |          | Mullinix g         | 1 0 2    |
| Totals        | 21 18 60 | Totals             | 30 11 71 |

| Delaware (58) |          | Wash. Coll. (46) |          |
|---------------|----------|------------------|----------|
| G. F. P.      |          | G. F. P.         |          |
| Hoffstein f   | 2 0 4    | Roman'tion f     | 0 0 0    |
| Cole f        | 2 3 7    | Gunning f        | 0 1 1    |
| Grossman f    | 2 1 5    | Scallion f       | 9 8 26   |
| Sullivan f    | 0 0 0    | Cook c           | 2 1 5    |
| Turner c      | 0 1 1    | Ravenscroft c    | 1 4 6    |
| Nash c        | 2 1 5    | Smith c          | 1 0 2    |
| Kwiatkowski f | 2 0 4    | Sullivan g       | 1 0 2    |
| McFadden g    | 7 4 18   | Morgan g         | 1 0 2    |
| Gregory g     | 2 0 4    | Brogan g         | 1 0 2    |
| Thomas g      | 3 0 6    |                  |          |
| Albera g      | 2 0 4    |                  |          |
| Totals        | 24 10 58 | Totals           | 16 14 46 |

### Bridge Club to Hold First Meeting Fri.

The University Bridge Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester at 7 p. m. on Friday, February 10th, in the Brown Hall Card Room. The purpose of the meeting will be organizational with regards to the forthcoming intercollegiate duplicate tournament. Duplicate bridge will follow the business meeting.

The University Bridge Club, founded last semester under the sponsorship of Harry Smith, is open to all students and faculty members interested in playing bridge. Prospective members need not be experts, for the purpose of the club is to bring together persons with common interests and ultimately to develop a membership that can effectively compete intercollegiate. Instruction will be provided if the situation so warrants.

Smith or Dougherty will have to join Craig, Bishop, and possibly Campbell in filling this quartet.

The Freshman squad, undefeated to date but now minus the services of their crack distance man, George Ester, will be idle until they meet the Lafayette Frosh on February 19.

### First Two Meets Lost by Musclemen

### Navy and Temple Down Del. Gymnastics Squad

Coach Rylander's boys lost their first gymnastics meet against a very strong Navy squad. The defeat did not come as a surprise, for the Naval Academy was known to have an excellent team. However, Delaware's musclemen put up a good show and received as much applause from the Midshipmen as they did from the audience. The final score read Navy 66½ points, Delaware 29½ points.

| Side Horse    |      | Total Points |
|---------------|------|--------------|
| Place         | Del. | Navy         |
| LeCates (D)   | 3    | 13           |
| DeMers (N)    | 5    |              |
| Stevenson (D) | 6    |              |
| Lindley (N)   | 1    |              |
| Wilhelm (D)   | 2    |              |
| Grayson (N)   | 4    |              |

| Horizontal Bar |      | Total Points |
|----------------|------|--------------|
| Place          | Del. | Navy         |
| Miller (D)     | 6    | 10           |
| McQuiston (N)  | 5    |              |
| Schaen (D)     | 2    |              |
| Beck (N)       | 1    |              |
| Downing (D)    | 4    |              |
| Buzzell (N)    | 3    |              |

| Rope Climb   |      | Total Points |
|--------------|------|--------------|
| Place        | Del. | Navy         |
| Greene (N)   | 2    | 13           |
| McGee (D)    | 5    |              |
| Moore (N)    | 2    |              |
| Benzel (D)   | 2    |              |
| Schenker (N) | 1    |              |
| Russo (D)    | 4    |              |

| Parallel Bars |      | Total Points |
|---------------|------|--------------|
| Place         | Del. | Navy         |
| Irish (N)     | 3    | 8            |
| McGee (D)     | 4    |              |
| White (N)     | 2    |              |
| Schaen (D)    | 1    |              |
| Moffett (N)   | 5    |              |

| Rings         |      | Total Points |
|---------------|------|--------------|
| Place         | Del. | Navy         |
| Thomas (D)    | 6    | 12           |
| Machell (N)   | 5    |              |
| Downing (D)   | 5    |              |
| Metcalfe (N)  | 4    |              |
| Schaen (D)    | 2    |              |
| Schneider (N) | 2    |              |

| Tumbling    |      | Total Points |
|-------------|------|--------------|
| Place       | Del. | Navy         |
| Peard (N)   | 5    | 10½          |
| McGee (D)   | 6    |              |
| Jones (N)   | 2    |              |
| LeCates (D) | 2    |              |
| Gaske (N)   | 1    |              |
| Downing (D) | 4    |              |

In its second meet of the season, against Temple, the "Owls" had just a little too much and defeated our boys in every event. The total points were as follows:

| Delaware       |        | Temple         |        |
|----------------|--------|----------------|--------|
| Side Horse     | Points | Side Horse     | Points |
| Horizontal Bar | 3      | Horizontal Bar | 13     |
| Parallel Bars  | 3      | Parallel Bars  | 13     |
| Rings          | 3      | Rings          | 13     |
| Tumbling       | 3      | Tumbling       | 13     |
| Totals         | 18     | Totals         | 78     |

The scores may seem monotonous but that is the way they came out. Next Saturday Rylander's musclemen take on Army in an away game. The next home game is with West Chester, Saturday, March 5.

### J. McFadden Leads Hen Sharpshooters

Jim McFadden's 122 points in 11 games to date are tops for the Hen sharpshooters. Close at his heels is Phantom Bob Gregory who has notched 111 counters in 10 outings. They hold the best and identical 11.1 points per game average with Jim Thomas who has played in five games, next with an 8.8 index.

| The scoring:<br>(Includes Wash. Coll. game Saturday) |    |     |     |      |      |
|------------------------------------------------------|----|-----|-----|------|------|
|                                                      | G. | F.  | P.  | Pts. | Ave. |
| McFadden                                             | 11 | 42  | 38  | 122  | 11.1 |
| Gregory                                              | 10 | 44  | 23  | 111  | 11.1 |
| Cole                                                 | 11 | 29  | 30  | 78   | 7.1  |
| Hoffstein                                            | 11 | 19  | 15  | 53   | 4.8  |
| Nash                                                 | 11 | 22  | 8   | 52   | 4.7  |
| Thomas                                               | 5  | 20  | 4   | 44   | 8.8  |
| Kwiatkowski                                          | 11 | 9   | 6   | 34   | 2.7  |
| Grossman                                             | 10 | 7   | 8   | 22   | 2.2  |
| Kelleher                                             | 4  | 4   | 5   | 13   | 3.25 |
| Sullivan                                             | 11 | 4   | 2   | 10   | .9   |
| Clark                                                | 5  | 4   | 2   | 10   | 2.0  |
| Turner                                               | 11 | 4   | 1   | 9    | .8   |
| Albera                                               | 4  | 2   | 2   | 8    | 1.5  |
| Middleton                                            | 1  | 1   | 0   | 2    | 2.0  |
| Team Totals                                          | 11 | 211 | 134 | 556  | 50.8 |

### PMC Hands Frosh Quint First Defeat

After winning three straight contests, the Freshman cagers dropped their first of the season to the P. M. C. Junior Varsity by a score of 48-43 on January 19. The Blue Chicks took an early lead and were on top by a margin of 23-21 at the half, but, aided by the deadly set shots of P. M. C.'s Plomis and Joyce, the junior Cadets took over and outscored Delaware 27-19 in the second half. The chicks were also hampered by the fouling out of two pivot men, Walter Swenehart and Bob Shockley, in the last frame. Game honors went to Joyce, guard for the victors, who bucketed a big 15 points on 6 field goals and 3 charity tosses. Johnny Buechele led for the losers with 10 points.

All has not been onions for the Frosh, however. On January 14, they swamped a bewildered Ursinus J. V. aggregation by 63 to 33. All but two of Coach Bob Selman's 14-man squad hit the nets that evening, with John De Gasperis leading the list with 12 counters. Forward Buddy Kee, a former Wilmington High School athlete, and Center Walter Swenehart helped the cause with 9 points each.

A busy three weeks is in store for the Freshmen as they play each Saturday and Wednesday evening until March 2, rounding out the last seven games of their 11-game schedule. Last night they took on Drexel, this Saturday they meet Haverford, and next Wednesday they play Ursinus for the second time.

| The box scores:    |          |                 |          |
|--------------------|----------|-----------------|----------|
| Ursinus J. V. (33) |          | Del. Frosh (63) |          |
|                    | G. F. P. |                 | G. F. P. |
| Devlin f           | 2 0 4    | Keef t          | 4 1 9    |
| Edelman f          | 0 0 0    | W.Sh'kley f     | 3 0 6    |
| Buchanan f         | 0 2 2    | Krusinski f     | 2 0 4    |
| Carter f           | 1 2 4    | Buechele f      | 2 1 5    |
| Wimberg c          | 5 4 14   | R.Sh'kley f     | 3 0 4    |
| Reichley g         | 0 0 0    | Martin f        | 0 0 0    |
| Boek g             | 1 1 5    | Wenhardt c      | 1 0 6    |
| Wenner g           | 1 2 4    | DeGasperis g    | 5 13     |
|                    |          | Carlson c       | 1 0 2    |
|                    |          | Utt g           | 1 3 5    |
|                    |          | Morelli g       | 1 0 2    |
|                    |          | Brown g         | 2 0 4    |
|                    |          | Harris g        | 0 0 0    |
|                    |          | Walker g        | 0 1 1    |
| Totals             | 11 11 33 | Totals          | 27 9 63  |

| P.M.C. J.V. (48) |          | Del. Frosh (45) |         |
|------------------|----------|-----------------|---------|
| G. F. P.         |          | G. F. P.        |         |
| Plomis f         | 4 3 11   | Kee f           | 2 0 4   |
| Jaggard f        | 2 2 6    | W.Sh'kley f     | 1 0 2   |
| McLoughlin f     | 0 3 3    | Krusinski f     | 0 0 0   |
| Stevenson f      | 2 1 5    | Buechele f      | 5 0 10  |
| Jahnke c         | 2 2 6    | Martin f        | 1 0 2   |
| DiSerafino c     | 0 1 3    | Swenehart c     | 1 2 4   |
| Joyce g          | 6 3 15   | Carlson c       | 0 0 0   |
| Prohaska g       | 0 0 0    | R.Sh'kley c     | 2 0 4   |
| Quirk g          | 0 1 1    | DeGasperis g    | 0 1 1   |
|                  |          | Brown g         | 2 0 4   |
|                  |          | Morelli g       | 0 0 0   |
|                  |          | Utt g           | 1 4 6   |
|                  |          | Harris g        | 2 2 6   |
| Totals           | 16 16 48 | Totals          | 17 9 45 |



Frank Albera nets two late in the third period, as the Hens begin to roll against Washington College in the Field Houses. (Photo by Shepren.)

### Ingenuity

The January 13 issue of the REVIEW introduced to its readers something entirely new, at least as far as the REVIEW was concerned—a contest, prizes for limerick. A riddle was presented; your job was to guess the name of the athlete, then write a four line poem revealing your answer. Sending it to DELHEN Contest c/o The REVIEW through the University mail, made you eligible to win a couple of FREE tickets to the State Theatre. The staff anticipated a handful of letters at the most and were amazed at the large number of you who sent in a fine group of poems, the majority of which held the correct answer. For those who spent most of their time on finals and let the contest slip by or possibly overlooked it during those days of wee hours and black coffee, let us go over the deal and suggest some ways of figuring out the riddle. Here it is once again:

- 1 Into the brine,
- 2 Into the deep.
- 3 He likes the wood,
- 4 better than sleep.

Lines (1) and (2) told you the mystery man (or woman) had something to do with water. Where would you find water around here connected with a sport or an athlete? In the Field House? No. On Frazier Field? A little, but still No. In Taylor Gym? Now you're in there. Alright, let's take line (3) "He likes the wood." "He" tells you the athlete is male, which confirms the Taylor Gym theory. Now, where do you find wood around a swimming pool? The stands? No. How could he be in the stands and be "into the deep" at the same time? O.K., how about the diving board? Now, Ca, you are really warming up. Tell me in two words who is the hot Hen on the spring board. Bauduy Grier? You know it. Simple as playing "52 pick-up."

Now comes the time to hand out the praise and free tickets. Congratulations, Ray Wilhelm. Ray submitted the following poem and is the first official winner in the series of DELHEN contests. "When reading the REVIEW what a surprise to see, Two free tickets for Maddie and me,

Your first puzzle is easy I fear, The DELHEN is Bauduy Grier. Fine work, Ray, and if you'll keep a close check on your mail box, it'll be an evening at the cinema for you and Maddie.

For those of you who went in and didn't succeed, come on and give it another whirl. Isn't an evening's entertainment worth five minutes of concentration? Remember that each and every poem is given careful consideration. We certainly do not claim to be literary critics and honestly do not expect any of these poems to go down in history, so come on and join the fun. Let's double the entries for DELHEN No. 2. Ready gang, here we go again. This week it's an easy one; watch out next week. Aren't we devils?

### DELHEN No. 2

- He's no coney,  
That's no baloney.  
Just pick a number  
One to ten.  
You'll have the DELHEN  
Answer again.

Your answers must be in the mail before noon on February 14, and the winner of DELHEN No. 2 will be announced in the issue coming out on February 17. Neatness does not count. Be sloppy if you like. Write it in pen, pencil, ink, berry juice or coal tar; anything, just so we can read it. Any constructive criticism may be written on the back of your entry and will be gladly accepted. Get busy gang, you don't have as much time as you did the last time. Remember, they must be in before noon on February 14. GOOD LUCK

Mrs. Hartmann's Little Boy,  
Fred.



## University Knocks High School Eng.

A recommendation that the state's high schools extend their teaching of English composition through all 12 grades—even though this means a different emphasis on the study of literature—has been made to the schools by the University of Delaware's Department of English, according to a committee consisting of Mrs. Sara B. Rogers, Arthur R. Dunlap, and Ernest J. Moyne.

In reports sent to all teachers of English and high-school principals in the state, the University's English faculty pointed out that because of difficulties in spelling, grammar, punctuation, and reading, "many entering students are unable to express their ideas in clear, correct and effective English."

"Deficiencies in English hamper the students in all their work," the report added. After citing its proposal for increased instruction in the high schools, the University's recommendation continued: "The best way, we find, to teach writing is to give the student the opportunity to write often and under constructive, critical direction. In addition to practice in writing, we suggest specific instruction in spelling, grammar, punctuation and reading."

Anticipating objections "that the teachers should not alter their curricula or methods in order to prepare only a small percentage of students for college," the English Department declared that "we think the entire student group would benefit. If the entering college student is often unprepared to express himself satisfactorily, how well prepared is the non-college student for taking his place in an adult world with its attendant responsibilities?"

The report recommended that students in all 12 grades systematically study spelling with a standard list which should be supplemented in high school grades by a list of words misspelled in composition.

In discussing deficiencies in grammar, the comment was made that "even though the present system of English grammar is not ideal, it is, as yet, the only system we have to work with." The report suggested, therefore, a thorough study of the parts of speech and of the methods by which word relationships are indicated.

"Although no two writers are in complete agreement on all points of punctuation," the report stated, "there is a common practice with which the student should be familiar. The student should be brought to realize that taste and common sense are more important than any rules, and that punctuation is used to help the reader, not to please grammarians."

"It is apparent that students are exposed to a large amount of reading matter," said the English Department, "but many of them are never trained to read small quantities thoroughly. We suggest that the teachers maintain as far as possible the broad reading program in which the student now engages, but in addition concentrate on a small amount of literature, not only for practice in comprehension, but also for the study of sentence structure, paragraph sense, and vocabulary."

"Finally, we wish to stress again the importance of writing. Let the student write, let him correct his errors, making sure he understands the corrections, and then let him write again. This method is more difficult than it sounds, but it is the only effective way."

It was pointed out that the report does not "imply in any way a criticism of the industry or sincerity" of high school teachers of English, "but we think that our specific recommendations may suggest a different approach to the problems of teaching English than that being stressed at present in many schools throughout the state."

## Program Listed By Listening Group

Another Sunday is coming—with another opportunity to attend the free record concerts given by the Classical Music Listening Group Sunday evening at the Old College Lounge at 7:30 p. m. Balloting last week indicated that the coming program will contain:

Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite  
Mahler—Symphony No. 5 (Giant)  
Offenbach—Gaité Parisienne.

Start the new term with good habits by meeting your friends there.

## R.O.T.C. News

Selection of students for enrollment in the Advanced Course, R.O.T.C., is now in progress. All those interested are urged to get full information about the course, summer camp, pay, reserve commission, etc., from the Military Dept. in Old College as soon as possible.

All freshmen who were exempted from R.O.T.C. due to previous R.O.T.C. credit from this or another school, and who desire to take the advanced course, should report to the Military Department, Old College, before Feb. 21 to arrange for draft deferment during the summer.

First Lt. Joseph W. Barrett and Sgt. First Class Frank X. Haas have recently been assigned to the Military Department.

Lt. Barrett will replace Major Surratt, who is returning to active duty.

Major Gen. Charles L. Mullins, deputy commanding general of the 2nd Army, visited the University's Military Dept. January 25, during a tour of state army commands.

All personnel of the Military Dept. have been attending a 15-hour course on Military Law and Administration as recently changed by provision of P.L. 759 and the new Manual for Courts-Martial (1949 Ed.).

## E52 to Present Musical Comedy

### First Original Musical Now In Rehearsal Here

The E52 Players have embarked on a new venture in so far as the dramatic activities at the University of Delaware are concerned. Rehearsals have already started for "Again It's Yesterday," the first original musical ever to be presented by the Players. Casting is virtually complete, but there are still some places available in the chorus, and a few small acting parts. Male members for the chorus are particularly needed. If you are interested, report to any rehearsal in the next few days for a tryout. Watch the dramatic bulletin board in University Hall for rehearsal schedule.

The musical comedy will be presented March 9, 10, 11, and 12 at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. The box office in Mitchell Hall will open on February 23.

Vidge Vane and William Whedbee, who play the parts of Nancy and Carl respectively, have the leading roles. Sally Wooleyhan, a newcomer to the Mitchell Hall stage, plays the part of Millie, and Howard Hitchens has the part of Pete, friend of Carl. There are 60 members in the supporting cast.

## Girls' Round Robin To Open Tuesday

Next Tuesday the round robin tournament of girls' basketball begins. The mighty seniors lead off the contest on February 15th with the Freshman A team. Game starts promptly at 4 p. m.

Similar to the hockey and volleyball season, there is again a large turnout of freshman girls for basketball practices. A division of the girls into three teams with substitutes has been necessary—Team A, Team B, and the Sharpshooters. As usual, the sophomores, juniors and seniors have one team each.

Results of the tournament will be published every week in the Review.

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## Frosh Scholarship To Be Given Here

Mrs. Ralph W. Jones, chairman of the Alumnae Association Scholarship committee of the University of Delaware, announced today that information regarding the available scholarships for incoming freshmen women to the University of Delaware has been distributed to secondary schools in Delaware and surrounding areas. These scholarships are: the Winifred J. Robinson Scholarship for an applicant from within the state of Delaware; the Everett C. Johnson Scholarship to an applicant from out-of-state; and the Emalea Pusey Warner Scholarship to the next best applicant regardless of her place of residence.

The Scholarship Committee will make its awards on the following bases: high scholastic attainment, personality and character, financial status, and results of a psychological test to be administered at the University to measure scholastic aptitudes. The scholarships will not cover all expenses of the freshman year, but are intended to keep girls to whom \$300 would mean the difference between living on the campus and either commuting or not coming to college at all. The winner must live on campus for the year of the award, after which she is free to commute if this is feasible. Applicants must be in the upper one-fifth of their classes.

Applicants for these scholarships must also apply separately for admission to the University, and the final date for either application is March 15. Other members serving on the committee with Mrs. Jones are Dean Amy Rextrew, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. Robert Joyce, Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, and Mrs. Mina Press Brown.

## T4 2 + 2 = 4

The Mathematics Club will hold a tea and informal meeting in Warner Hall on Thursday, February 10, from 4:30 to 5:45 p. m. All interested students are invited to meet the members of the mathematics faculty, their wives, other members of the faculty in related fields, and members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary math society on campus. The program planned will include a short discussion on the nature of "Mathematical Recreation" led by Mr. Morris Newman of the department; a piano solo by Benjamin Raphael, '51; and opportunities for all those present to meet each other.

James M. Goldey, '50, will preside, and Patricia Reybold, '51, social chairman, will be in charge of refreshments.

## Alumni Banquet Dated for Feb. 19

The annual mid-winter banquet of the University's Alumni Association will be held February 19, at Old College, with Dr. John A. Munroe, of the Department of History, as principal speaker.

The day's events will include alumni attendance at the varsity swimming meet and wrestling match in the afternoon, and a basketball game in the evening.

Dr. Munroe, a graduate of the University in 1936, also holds a master's degree in history from Delaware, and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been on the Delaware faculty since 1942, and from 1943 to 1945, was executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

## Social Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- Hall Card Room, 7:15 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Room 229 Chem., 7:15 p. m.  
Basketball at Ursinus  
Swimming at Drexel
- Feb. 17—E-52 Playbill, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Yacht Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.  
Piano Lecture-Recital, Warner Hall, Miss Berry, 7:00 p. m.
- Feb. 18—Junior Prom, Field House, 9:00-1:00 p. m.
- Feb. 19—Men's Faculty Club Square Dance, Women's Gym, 9:00-12:00 p. m.  
Basketball vs. Swarthmore at Newark  
Swimming vs. Lafayette at Newark  
Wrestling vs. P.M.C. at Newark  
Gymnastics at West Chester
- Alumni Midwinter Banquet, Old College, 6 p. m.
- Feb. 20—Vesper Service, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.  
Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 21—Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 p. m.  
Ag. Club, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Delta, Room 204 Chem., 7:15 p. m.  
AAUW, Women's Faculty Club Rooms, 8:00 p. m.
- Feb. 22—Photography Club, Recitation Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Delta, Room 204, Chem., 7:15 p. m.  
Basketball vs. P.M.C. at Newark
- Feb. 23—University Women's Club, Old College Lounge, 8 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Delta, Chem. Aud., 7:15 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:15 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Room 229 Chem., 7:15 p. m.

## Geography Dept.

(Continued from Page 1)

plained, will be taught the "more or less formalized versions of geography that they will later themselves be expected to teach."

"For other students, however, efforts will be made to develop a broad, humanistic approach to geography, toward the end of widening the horizons of engineers, businessmen, agriculturalists, and others, by relating their work and professional attitudes directly back to the complex life of man."

Mr. Hanson, who has been a special part-time lecturer at the University for the past several months in Summer School and Academic Extension courses, also is a newly-appointed member of the Panel on Desert and Tropical Environment of the Research and Development Board, Washington.

In addition to his courses to be added to the curriculum for students at Newark, Mr. Hanson will continue to teach in extension. His course on "Latin America" will be offered in Wilmington this term on Tuesday evenings.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Hanson also has studied in his field at Columbia University and the University of Wisconsin.

Feb. 24—E-52 Laboratory Theatre, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.  
Piano Lecture-Recital, Miss Berry, Warner Hall, 7 p. m.

Feb. 25—Ag. Meeting, Wolf Hall Aud., 8:00 p. m.  
World Federalists Open Meeting, Mr. Edgar Morrow, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.

Feb. 26—Interscholastic Press Conference, Mitchell Hall, 8-12:00 a. m.

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Swimming vs. Lehigh at Newark  
Wrestling at Lafayette

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## Crankless Engines After Dinner Topic

The development of crankless engines was traced by Karl L. Herrmann, a pioneer in that field of engineering, at a dinner meeting of the University of Delaware's student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on January 13 at Newark.

Mr. Herrmann, known as the developer of the cam type of crankless engine, is a graduate of the University and is president of the Herrmann Engineering Company of Glendale, Calif., which manufactures cam engines.

Mr. Herrmann explained that the shape of the main cam produces harmonic motion of six double-ended pistons, whose reciprocal forces are completely washed out. This relieves the shaft, bearings, and other engine parts of their most destructive friction and fatigue loads. With the conventional six-cylinder engine, three power strokes are obtained and their effective turning moment on the shaft drops to near zero three times in each shaft revolution. The six-piston cam engine provides 12 power strokes per revolution which overlaps so that virtually a uniform torque is obtained. The engine, propeller, and mounting in an airplane engine adaptation, is spared from absorbing these hammer blows and resulting vibration with the use of cam engines.

The role of many engineers—beginning with James Watt—who have contributed to the development of crankless engines was traced by Mr. Herrmann. He illustrated his talk with slides showing the operation of a cam engine and its manufacturing process.

Dean David L. Arms of the University's School of Engineering and James I. Clower, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, also were guests at the meeting, which was attended by about 50 student engineers. Mr. Herrmann also visited the mechanical engineering labs in Evans Hall, the School of Engineering building at Newark.

## Colburn to Speak In N. J. on Feb. 21

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president and adviser on research at the University of Delaware, will address the North Jersey Section, Industrial Engineering Group of the American Chemical Society, at Elizabeth, N. J., on February 21.

His topic will be "Azeotropic and Extractive Distillation." Dr. Colburn, formerly chairman of the university's Department of Chemical Engineering, has done much research in distillation and is the author of many fundamental papers on the subject. It was for this work that he recently received the "Professional Progress Award in Chemical Engineering" from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He will illustrate his talk with data obtained in an experimental investigation carried out at the University of Delaware in a pilot plant extractive distillation column.

## Chem. Symposium Inaugurated Here

A Delaware Chemical Symposium was inaugurated Saturday, January 14, by members of the Delaware Section, American Chemical Society. Designed to acquaint local chemists with the research interests of their colleagues, the program, held at the university, included a luncheon, a tour of the laboratories, and the presentation of sixteen previously unpublished papers. The papers were presented in four fields—analytical, organic, and physical chemistry, and chemical engineering.

### Notice

Thesis and miscellaneous reports of all kinds at all times accepted for typing. Write Campus Box No. 303 or call Newark 2-0934 after six o'clock in the evening.

## 7th Play Festival Slated for March

An enlarged list of entries for the seventh Delaware Play Festival is expected on the basis of interest registered to date by school and community theatres, according to Mrs. John F. Mullins, general chairman.

Finals of the tournament will be held at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on March 18 and 19, following eliminations in various groups.

The deadline for entries from Delaware high schools and private schools was February 1, with the elimination tournaments which will decide entries in the finals to be completed by March 5. All other entries should be submitted by March 1.

As usual, a silver loving cup and plaques will be presented for the best plays, and there also will be prizes in the finals for the best individual male and female acting, best directing, best character makeup, and best costuming.

The Play Festival Committee appointed by Dr. K. C. Johnson, president of the Delaware Dramatic Association, includes Mrs. Mullins as general chairman; Miss Theo Jane Mervin, Claymont High School (for New Castle County schools); Mrs. Myrtle Cabbage, Dover High School (for Kent County schools); Miss Helen Cantrell, Laurel High School (for Sussex County schools); Thomas Fry, Tower Hill School (for private schools); and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Kennett Little Theatre (for community theatres). The Delaware Dramatic Association and the University Dramatic Center co-sponsor the festival.

## "POP" ROBERTS

Main Street  
Just Off the Campus  
CANDY  
CIGARETTES  
ICE CREAM

## Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

(Continued from Page 2)

set for the Corncobb Corners dance for the defenders of freedom. Flit, therefore, could not remain too long at dinner. Reluctantly, he left the table, and going to his room, waited for his mother to come and dress him. As he surveyed himself in the mirror his heart beat like a bass drum at a funeral march.

"I'm proud of you, Flaubert"—his mother quavered. Flit quivered. "Don't try to talk about it, Mommy," he gasped. She choked. He left.

Outside the night was dark, except for a few stars, streetlights, carlights, and the moon. The entire vicinity of Corncobb Corners was lit up by the late harvest moonshine. In the school gymnasium there was much jollity and good clean fun. Laughter and fruit punch were in abundance. The gay red, white, and blue bedecked hall was to be filled to capacity with clear-eyed, clean-shaven girls and boys. The mad, postwar spirit of reckless abandon and devil-may-care redjustment was in the world. In one corner, Flit welled up. Home, home, said the still voice inside him. He was oppressed by a heady nostalgia. He blew his nose. All those familiar faces, there was his dead old friend Andrews May Garrison, dancing by. Hello, he signaled, Cripes, you back? Garrison signaled in reply as he hurried away.

Then it happened. Representative Fink of the Fire Department had just finished playing his version of "Don't Leave Dry Rags in the Cellar, Ma" on the hose nozzle. Everybody was clapping vehemently. Flit's hands were moving to and fro in applause when all of a sudden he saw her. His hands dropped. His eyes popped. His heart hopped. His breath stopped. His brow mopped. There she stood in a gown of white crepe, his childhood sweetheart of six months, May Andrews Garrison, sometime Hollywood starlet. There was a radiance, a clean-cut charm about her that quite surpassed description. She was standing in front of the bandstand, hands clasped over her dainty bosom, a nosegay in her hair, a gray hair in her nose. Flit flitted over to her, puckered two large thick desirable lips in her white ear and whispered, "My darling."

Continued next week—

See you next week through the half-moon

FLUSH & SLUSH.

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## March 15 Deadline For New Students

March 15 has been set as the deadline for applications from prospective freshmen who would enter the University of Delaware next September, Charles W. Bush, director of admissions, said today.

Establishment of the final date for receipt of applications was necessary because the fourth consecutive year of enlarged enrollment now is in sight, Mr. Bush said. There now are twice as many applications on hand as there were at this time last year, he said, and it is expected that the freshmen entering next fall will number at least as many as were enrolled last September. The third largest freshman class—exceeded only by those of the two previous falls—entered the University in 1948, when 595 were registered.

All schools in the state of Delaware have been informed of the March 15 deadline; as have many out-of-state schools from which students frequently enroll at the University of Delaware.

The only exceptions to the deadline, according to Mr. Bush, will be the applications of men who still are in the armed forces. They will be able to apply until Aug. 1.

Non-service men who seek to apply after March 15 will be considered only if a satisfactory reason for their late application is presented.

## "Delaware Notes" Hot Off Press

A discussion of contemporary fiction and a summary of the administration of Delaware College under Dr. A. N. Raub's presidency, are included in the most recent issue of "Delaware Notes," published this week by the University of Delaware.

Dr. Augustus H. Able III of the Department of English contributed "A Short View of Contemporary Fiction," and Dr. John A. Munroe of the history faculty is the author of the discussion of Dr. Raub's eight-year presidency in the late years of the past century. Dr. Munroe's paper was delivered as an address last March as part of exercises held in honor of Dr. Raub.

Miss Ann M. Weyandt of the English Department contributed "New England Colonial Diaries"; Dr. Elizabeth E. Bohning of the Modern Languages faculty wrote of the theories of Robert Petch concerning the drama; and Dr. N. B. Allen, chairman of the Department of English, wrote of "The Source of Othello."

"Delaware Notes," now in its twenty-first annual volume, is edited by the University Committee on Faculty Publications, consisting of Dr. Allen, chairman; George L. Baker, E. C. Byam, Edna C. Frederick, H. Clay Reed and Frank Zozora.

## Harter Committee Headed by Wilson

Ernest S. Wilson, director of the Hercules Powder Company's engineering department, has been appointed chairman of the committee which will award the Dr. George A. Harter Scholarship at the University of Delaware this year.

The appointment was announced by Jefferson F. Pool, president of the University's Alumni Association, who also listed the other members of the five-man committee. They are:

Ralph W. Jones, associate professor of mechanics at the University of Delaware, who will be the committee's secretary; A. Durrell Vincent, of 2523 Madison street, Wilmington; Dr. W. W. Lattomus, of Forest Hills Park, Wilmington; and Albert W. Adams, principal of the John M. Clayton School at Frankford. All are Delaware alumni.

Mr. Wilson said that the committee soon would receive applications for the 1949 award of the \$2,000 scholarship. Announcement of the opening of the competition will be made early next month, he said, when the conditions for all applicants will be made public. This will be the fourth award of the Harter Scholarship, which is presented annually through the Alumni Association. The scholarship was created in honor of, and named for, the late George A. Harter, former president and professor of mathematics at Delaware College and the University of Delaware.

## R. C. Kuehn Speaks At Grad Lecture

Ralph C. Kuehn, assistant professor of electrical engineering, was the speaker on January 9, at one of a series of Graduate Lectures which are given on campus. In discussing the subject of "Atmospheric Effects on Ultra-High Frequency Radio Propagation," Mr. Kuehn pointed out the fact that the development of radio relay links for the transmission of radar applications as well as television and telephone service makes it necessary to learn more about such radio signals.

Weather conditions in the lower atmosphere greatly influence the effectiveness and reliability of such transmission, the speaker explained. Signal strength, or fading, is experienced in radar and television as well as in broadcast radio, and can be recognized as four distinct types corresponding to various weather conditions, he continued, describing experiments which have enabled certain conclusions to be formed.

Signal strength at a received station can be predicted on the basis of atmospheric measurements, Mr. Kuehn said. Unusually large signals are not generally received when wind velocity is more than 10 miles an hour. While rainfall has no effect on signal strength, the appearance of foliage in the spring causes great changes.

## Groo Made New Alumni Secretary

Appointment of Richard D. Groo as executive secretary of the University of Delaware's Alumni Association was announced on January 18, 1949, by Jefferson F. Pool, president of the association.

Mr. Groo assumed his duties at the Alumni Office in Purnell Hall, Newark, succeeding Daniel E. Buton, who has resigned to devote full time to his duties as public relations director for the university. Mr. Groo's selection was made by the Joint Executive Committee of the Alumni and was approved by President William S. Carlson.

A native of Collingswood, N. J., Mr. Groo was graduated from the University of Delaware last year with the degree of Bachelor of Science in business administration. He now is a resident of Baltimore, where he is working with Montgomery Ward and Co. in merchandising.

He is a 29-year-old veteran of four years in the AAF, emerging with the grade of staff sergeant after two years of combat operation with a Ninth Air Force fighter group. He is married to the former Miss Jane Rayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Rayner of Wilmington. They have a one-year-old daughter, Anne. Mr. Groo is the son of Virgil M. Groo of Collingswood.

As an undergraduate at the University, he was active in connection with The Review, The Cauldron, the Junior Prom Committee, and in dramatics.

## Development Fund Chairmen Selected

Selection of co-chairmen for the University of Delaware's 1949 Development Fund has been announced by the alumni and alumnae presidents.

Victor H. Jones of Philadelphia will be alumni chairman and Mrs. Robert M. Joyce, Jr., of Wilmington, the alumnae chairman. Mr. Jones, a Delaware graduate of 1909, is the current vice-president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Joyce, the former Miss Dorothy Ross, is a 1935 graduate.

Mr. Jones and Mrs. Joyce will direct the activities of eighty class agents who will contact the university's 6,000 alumni. Details of the drive will be announced later, the chairman said. Their appointments were made respectively by Jefferson F. Pool, president of the Alumni Association, and Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, alumnae president.

Mr. Jones, a native of Middletown, is a director of the Employees' Service Division of the Philadelphia Electric Company's Personnel Department. He has been associated with that company for more than 31 years.

Mrs. Joyce, who is a native of Newport, was president of the Student Self-government Association of the Women's College before her graduation. She was employed by the Du Pont Company before her marriage in 1941 to Dr. Joyce, a chemist. They have two children and live at 3 Riverside Drive, Riverside Gardens. Assisting Mrs. Joyce is Mrs. Walter P. McEvilly, the former Margaret Knox, of 1513 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, also a 1935 graduate.

Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. McEvilly have appointed agents to represent the women members of each of the University of Delaware's 31 classes. The agents will coordinate Development Fund activity among members of their respective classes. Mrs. Joyce said the campaign will begin in the near future.

## Miss Berry Offers Six Public Recitals

Grace E. Berry, instructor in the Music Department, will offer a series of six public lecture recitals to be presented in the Hillarium of Warner Hall on successive Thursday evenings from 7 until 8:30 o'clock beginning February 17th. In the opening recital of the series Miss Berry will perform works of Bach, including the *Fifth French Suite*, the *Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue*, two and three-part inventions; and Preludes and Fugues from the *Well-Tempered Clavier*.

On February 24th the program will be devoted to works of Rameau Couperin, Daquin, and Scarlatti. On March 3rd, Miss Berry will devote the program to works of Mozart; on March 10th, to Beethoven; on March 17th, to Chopin; and on March 24th, to works of Chabrier, Debussy, Ravel, and contemporary composers.

Miss Berry, who has studied with Robert and Gaby Casadesus in Fontainebleau, France, is continuing her study with the two well-known French artists, and will be heard in several out-of-state concerts during the Spring.

## Foreign Students Want to Meet Us

American students are being asked to write to foreign students who would like to learn American ideas and points of view. A letter received from a Japanese student contains the following plea:

"We are studying about democracy in America and social life in the United States. At the same time we are studying about Japanese current problems politely. If your students have any questions as to our social life, beliefs, family life, moral standards or questions on any topic, most privileged will we be to answer them."

Students who would like to exchange ideas and discuss questions with the new generation in Japan, Sweden, Holland, Germany, England, France, Italy, and Spain are asked to write to:

LETTERS ABROAD  
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1411 Walnut Street  
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania.

In the letter specify age, whether you prefer to write to a man or girl, and also chief interests. There is no charge for this service, which is being extended by the United Nations Council as a means of promoting greater world understanding.

## Scholastic Press To Hold Annual Meet

More than 150 student journalists representing some 30 Delaware schools are expected to participate in the annual Delaware Scholastic Press Association conference on Saturday, February 26, at the University of Delaware.

Miss Elsie Massey, of Laurel High School, and Miss Jeannette Thoroughgood, of Newark High School, announced today that the day's program would be featured by a general meeting with two outstanding speakers in the profession of journalism, followed by more than a dozen sectional meetings devoted to special problems of student editors and writers and their advisers.

Details of the program now are being worked out through a program committee headed by Miss Thoroughgood, who is faculty adviser to Newark's *Yellow Jacket* Buzz. Miss Massey, adviser to Laurel's *Mirror*, is president of the association. Jack Helm, also of Laurel, is the student president.

Sectional meeting topics will include discussions related to yearbooks, handbooks, editorials, news writing, feature writing, humor, columns, sports, and business management. A second general meeting featured by the election of new student officers for the state organization will close the formal program.

## William Hobbs To Speak Here

"The Former Glaciers of North America" will be the subject of William H. Hobbs, one of the world's outstanding geologists, in a public lecture at the University of Delaware on the night of Monday, February 14.

Basing his description of past glacial formations on those now existing, Mr. Hobbs will illustrate his talk with 41 slides. His lecture will be held at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building on the Newark campus, as one of the series of research lectures inaugurated two years ago by the Committee on Research.

The current issue of "Proceedings of the U. S. Naval Institute" contains an article by Mr. Hobbs on "The Early Attempted Flights to Europe Over Greenland." From 1926 to 1930 he was director of expeditions to Greenland in which the University of Delaware's president, Dr. William S. Carlson, participated; and he was honorary director of expeditions in 1932-33. For six years, from 1930 to 1936, he was vice-president of the International Glacier Committee. For 16 years he was associated with the University of Wisconsin, and for 28 years with the University of Michigan, as a professor of geology and director of the geological laboratory.

He holds degrees from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Michigan, and also studied at Heidelberg. He was affiliated with the U. S. Geological Survey for 20 years. In 1941-45 he served as an adviser to the Office of Strategic Services.

A fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, he was its vice-president in 1932. Mr. Hobbs also has been an officer of the Geological Society of America, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Association of Geographers.

Mr. Hobbs' books include "Earthquakes," "Characteristics of Existing Glaciers," "Earth Features and Their Meaning," "The World War and Its Consequences," for which President Theodore Roosevelt wrote the introduction; "Earth Evolution and Its Facial Expression"; "Cruises Along By-ways of the Pacific"; "The Glacial Anti-cyclones," "Exploring About the North Pole of the Winds," "Peary," "Explorers of the Antarctic," and "Fortress Islands of the Pacific."

He is one of the few persons whose biography has appeared in all volumes of "Who's Who in America" since it was started 50 years ago.

### LOST

A Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity pin. Exact locality where lost unknown. If found please contact Alice Bradley, Box 109.

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## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)  
know that the ballet was just so much "gingerbread" in the Wilmington production and the true Shakespearean depth of feeling through absence of props was given to the audience by Miss Webster in her magnificent interpretation of the Witches' Scene.

Furthermore, Miss Munoz, a June candidate for her B. A., has written this article with an attitude which a first-term Freshman could very easily catch. She feels, I believe, that she is fully explaining something to many very stupid underclassmen (who made both performances complete sell-outs!), and that she, and she alone, appreciates the Great Shakespeare. For my money, the kid in the eleventh grade of high school who literally sat on the edge of his chair throughout the performance—wide-eyed and wide-mouthed—got more from Mr. S. than did your Miss Munoz. And, finally, until this critic can prove to me and everyone else that she knows anything about anything, except what she memorizes in her textbooks and library reference books, as far as I'm concerned she can rack up!

In conclusion, may I say that I believe Laurence Olivier has made the only two movies of note in the history of that industry; that the lighting for "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" was outstanding, such as I've never seen in Mitchell Hall; that I enjoyed the plays as much as I've ever enjoyed anything on this campus; that I have written this letter with the hope that it will appear in the REVIEW, for I, too, am a student at the University of Delaware; and, lastly, simply that I write to impress no one.

My heart aches for Miss Munoz's shattered ego, but it doesn't ache so much that it can't possess a delightful feeling of the triumph, for I have waited for many months to tell you of my opinion and of the general reaction to such articles which appear in student publications.

Sincerely,  
(name withheld by request)  
P. S. In the future, Miss Munoz, when you are referring to the beat of the kettledrum, why not say so? Perhaps you didn't know it, but tympani music includes many percussion instruments—not just kettle drums!

Editor's note: We would appreciate it if you and any others who are interested in improving the REVIEW would come and work with us. The staff is not limited to English majors, as the masthead proves. If the REVIEW is falling into a rut, it is because the student body is not interested in improving it by contributions of their own.

(Continued from Page 2)  
Naturally we get most of our material from those who are taking composition courses. I think it would be foolish to even suggest that we reject a really fine story by a serious author in preference to something inferior just because one writer has had a story published before. That would be defeating our entire purpose. However, I would like to point out that stories and poems appeared in our last issue by five writers who had never before had anything published. Several of these people were Freshmen. To me this is a good sign, and should serve to prevent anyone from not handing in his work because they don't think it will have a chance.

Now, if I may, Miss Furth, I would like to use a little space for some propaganda. I personally would like to see the rest of the student body give our staff members some real competition. If anyone has an article, a story, a poem, a satire, or a cartoon, I wish that he would send such contributions to The Cauldron office. We will read it with interest and try to publish all that we can possibly find the space for. All material is read and commented upon by the entire staff with the final choice resting upon the Editors. We also will welcome with open arms anyone who would like to become a staff member. Now is the time for anyone interested in magazine work to join us, as there are going to be many vacancies in the editorial positions next term. I will be very glad to hear from anyone who would like to work on the staff or anyone who has any question about the type of written material we are looking for.

Sincerely, Peggy Anne Munoz  
Editor-in-chief of The Cauldron

## New Courses Being Given in Extension

Paul M. Hodgson, director of the Academic Extension Division, has announced that approximately 75 extension courses are being offered this term in Wilmington, Newark, Dover, Harrington, Georgetown, and Laurel. Several of the courses, all of which carry credit toward either a graduate or undergraduate degree or both are new this term.

Among the new offerings cited by Mr. Hodgson were several in biological sciences, being given for the first time in extension. Growing interest in matters of public health fostered the new curriculum, he said, and some of the courses were arranged at the request of nurses. The Wilmington courses are: Principles of Heredity, to be taught by Dr. Arnold Clark, assistant professor in biology, on Monday evenings; and Hygiene and Sanitation, to be taught by Dr. C. C. Palmer, professor of bacteriology, on Thursday evenings. On Saturday mornings at Newark the courses will be General Zoology, taught by F. C. Houghton; Microtechnique, taught by Dr. James B. Krause; and Diagnostic Bacteriology, taught by Miss Mary Medill. The Saturday courses may be offered at night if there is sufficient demand.

Other new Wilmington extension courses, according to Mr. Hodgson, include Floriculture, in which L. R. Detjen, professor of horticulture, will instruct in growing flowers for the home, on Wednesday evenings. Earl Parker Hanson, lecturer in geography, will teach a course in "Latin America," on Tuesday evenings. On Wednesdays, Dr. Walter Kirchner, associate professor of history, will have a class in "Foundations of Modern Russia." "Philosophical Ideas in Contemporary Literature" will be taught by Dr. Bernard Phillips, associate professor of philosophy, on Wednesday evenings.

Additional fields covered, in either cultural or professional

## Agriculture Society

(Continued from Page 1)

lina State College, and high chancellor of the national organization; and Professor L. A. Baker, faculty adviser to the chapter.

Mr. Weaver traced the 51-year history of Alpha Zeta, and welcomed the new chapter to the fraternity. Professor Baker spoke of the widening interest in agricultural education which he feels will continue.

The Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta, formerly known as the McCue Club, is the forty-sixth in 44 states.

In addition to Mr. Weaver, national officers present were Dr. Lindley H. Dennis, high treasurer and general secretary of Alpha Zeta, and H. R. Albrecht, high scribe. Student delegations from Cornell, Penn State, Rutgers, and University of Maryland assisted with the ceremonies.

Active members installed were headed by Donald G. Munger, Newark, chancellor; and John J. Sullivan, Jr., of Wilmington, retiring chancellor. Others are: Charles E. Davis, Elsmere, censor; James K. Rathmell, Greenville, scribe; Arthur T. Lenhart, Jr., Newport, treasurer; Joseph F. Hanley, Wilmington, chronicler; Edward F. Laird, Wilmington; Ralph W. English, Laurel; and William H. Jenkins, Silview. The new alumni members are: Franklin Boys, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Robert Hickman, Bellefonte; Robert S. Hodgson, Newark; John Nester, Swarthmore; Harvey Newton, Vineland, N. J.; and Frank Thomas, Dover. All are 1948 graduates of the university.

courses, will include Agricultural Economics, Ancient Language, Chemistry, Dramatic Arts and Speech, Economics and Business Administration, History, Mathematics, Modern Language, Music, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Education, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, General Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

## THE GEYSER

(Continued from Page 2)

Without a sound basis, without the student feeling that he is getting a square deal, no system will prevent attempts at cheating—and some attempts are bound to succeed. Once the feeling exists that the faculty is doing everything possible to insure fair testing, the feeling of responsibility among the student body can be developed into an effective honor system. We'd like to hear comments on these points from faculty and students—we may have missed the requirements of some special course, but we doubt that any course can't be handled along these lines.

With all the doin's since we last exercised our pencil, names are bound to crop up sooner or later in the game. Items like the Jayne Willey-Charley Smith nuptials and Leroy Manlove's having his beloved's picture in the papers with those almost fatal words below really should stir up interest in the old Spout. So let's leap into

PEOPLE'S PERFORMANCES—Dave Rosenblatt looking for a pair of Hudson shoes—the kind you step down into—after the floorshow with M'iz Pettit... Don and Teddy Hoffecker opening their new house in the village... Chuck Canterra thinking about life without Bill Wooley's help after a rough night... The "Loves of Carmen" giving New Castle girls ideas... "Mighty Mouse" Monahan hitting the D. P. deck—just a pratfall, of course... W. Willy Wright and L. L. Boyle tete-a-teteing (that's French, Alice)... Andy Scari waiting on tables at a party—and watching Lou Fidance steal away his latest feminine selection... Peg Munoz unaware of the bombshell... Billy Dolby and Page Croll decorating the Cozy Cabins... Alice Burns wearing her new bop shades—cat glasses to those still living in the past, or Age of Swing... Hal Bauer paying off an embarrassing bet... Ike Isaacs and Dixie Dickens having lease trouble... Bob Lattomus surveying his new portable mansion... A. J. Brandon looking like breakfast, dinner and supper all in one luscious black wrapped package... Judy Koller working hard during registration... Fran Sutherland entertaining Johnny Hamilton... Ellen McQuaid getting the name right... Bob Gregory finally recovering from that lovely black mouse... Cliff Harris rambling over the landscape... Fred Hartman looking for contest replies... Lou Scheu joining the polar bear club... Bob Cohee sticking close to home... Bill Thompson hitting the high spots in the Ford... Bob Dukes and Peg Ewing getting ready for the day... Bob Grubbs roaming as usual... Mandy Abbott featuring a new haircut... Jack Wilson thrilling the girls again... Buzzy Dekyne's new parking space in front of Warner... Well, chillun, after that roll call, we'll be on our way. Sleep tight!

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## Expansion of Ag School Proposed

Funds to finance expansion of the agricultural research and education program and facilities at the University of Delaware will be sought during the present session of the General Assembly.

Warren C. Newton of Bridgeville, chairman of the agricultural committee of the University's Board of Trustees, announced that the proposed expansion would be highlighted by:

1. A \$1,250,000 building program at the University Farm near Newark to serve all three branches of the agriculture program: resident instruction, research, and extension. The entire School of Agriculture would move its headquarters to the farm, thus enabling utilization of Wolf Hall for needed expansion of the university's biology, physics, and psychology departments.

2. Development of a practical winter "short course" in agriculture at Newark, at an annual cost of \$6,000.

3. Initiation or expansion of research in the fields of poultry or cattle diseases, marketing of all agricultural commodities, dairy cattle feeding production, and field crop production, at an annual cost of \$44,000.

4. Establishment or enlargement of the agricultural extension program in poultry diseases, nursery stock diseases, production in nursery stock, and rural-urban home economics. The annual cost would be \$20,000.

Appropriations by the General Assembly will be asked to finance both the projected building program and the \$70,000 addition to annual agriculture expenditures. The decision to ask legislative support has been approved by the Board of Trustees upon recommendation of its agriculture committee. The proposed appropriation is apart from the general administrative budget of the university, which also must receive legislative action.

Mr. Newton, pointing out that income from farm marketings within Delaware totaled \$81,598,000 last year, said that nevertheless the state had not provided staff, buildings, facilities, or equipment "for the adequate development of services to agriculture."

Committees of farmers, Mr. Newton said, have been among those who have pointed out that "additional support is needed which will enable the Experiment Station, Extension Service and resident instruction to meet more adequately the immediate and long-range needs of agriculture." He cited specifically a recommendation to that effect adopted recently by the Peninsula Horticulture Society. The State Grange has also supported the program.

"The present contributions of agriculture to our total economic well-being," said Mr. Newton, "will continue only if we meet the many exactions of this modern, highly competitive industry."

"Along with the development of this highly commercialized industry involving a vast number of new problems, a system of research, education, and service agencies has grown up. Properly, in almost every state, the university has become the key research and educational center. To function effectively in their fields and to keep pace with the agricultural expansion, the station and extension services, as an integral part of the college, must be well staffed, well equipped, and well financed. When lacking in any of these respects, these divisions of the university fail to perform their appropriate functions properly and effectively."

"For these reasons," Mr. Newton declared, "we feel it vital that the state assist the expansion which we contemplate for the benefit of this very important industry."

### Notice

A course in Shorthand and Typing will be given at the Newark High School two evenings a week if there is a demand for such a course. If twenty (20) students take the course, the cost will be \$15.00 each, if fifteen (15), the cost will be \$20.00 each, if only ten (10), \$30.00 each.

If you are interested, please sign in Dean Rextrew's office before Wednesday, February 16.

## Tau Beta Pi

In a recent meeting the Del Alpha Chapter of the National Honorary Engineering Society has elected the following officers:

President—Robert Van Ness.  
Vice President—Ronald Bykowski.

Recording Secretary—Bob Richards.

Corresponding Secretary—Lou Kline.

Cataloger—Ernest Henley.

## Play Chess?

All people on campus who are interested in the organization of a University Chess Club and a chess team for competitive play are urged to attend the first meeting this Friday evening, February 11, at 7 p. m., in the Old College Lounge. Members of the Wilmington City Chess Club will be present to offer suggestions and to cooperate in giving the club a good start by the loan of chess sets, boards, etc. Both faculty and students are invited. Please bring along your chess set if you have one.

You can't become a successful engineer until you've mastered the intricacies of the game of chess!

## Inter-America Plan

(Continued from Page 1)  
was made through a preliminary bulletin of the Summer Session, just published. Copies are available through the office of Charles W. Bush, director of admissions. A complete Summer Session bulletin will be published in April.

The bulletin also announces an intensive study of industrial experimentation to be carried on as part of the Summer School programs. Courses in Statistics and Design of Experiments will be included. A concentrated study of both the statistical theory and its applications will be available to representatives of industrial and experimental laboratories.

Work in the School of Education, designed principally for school teachers, will encompass an expanded program featured by several laboratories. Among the special courses which will be offered are a Conservation Workshop and a Conference on Air Age Education.

Altogether, about 225 courses are tentatively listed for the Summer Session, many of them carrying either graduate or undergraduate credit. An enlarged recreational program also is being developed, according to Dr. Colburn. The calendar for the session shows the first term starting with registration on June 13 and classes opening the next day, continuing to July 22. The second term will run from July 25 to Sept. 2. There will be no Saturday classes.

## Pi KA Installs Six To Lead Chapter

Six students were installed as the new officers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at a meeting held on January 13th. The new officers were chosen during the regular semi-annual elections held on January 6th by the fraternity.

The new Pi KA president is James Edmundson of Smyrna, who succeeds Andrew Scarl. Mr. Edmundson issued a special statement in which he promised "action with full adherence to Pi KA traditions and ideals."

Other officers elected were John Veale, of Newark, N. J., who replaces Robert Dukes as vice-president, and Walter Durham, Laurel, succeeding James Short as treasurer.

Appointed by Mr. Edmundson were Robert Grubbs, to act as secretary; Robert Overdeer, corresponding secretary; and Nicholas Ganoudis, sergeant-at-arms.

### Notice

WANTED — University woman student to share room with another student. Close to University and offers excellent facilities. Write Campus Box No. 303 or call Newark 2-0934 after six o'clock in the evening.

## 'Skylark' Set For Three Night Stand

For the first time, the University Drama Group, Newark's community-theatre organization, will extend the run of one of its major productions to three nights, when "Skylark" is staged in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Customarily, UDO productions are presented on two successive evenings, but Thomas B. Pegg, director of "Skylark," a three-act comedy, explained that the unusual advance interest in the play had caused the longer stay.

Leads in the play are taken by John Hastings Sinclair and E. C. Mahanna. The cast also includes Mina Press Brown, Mildred Shields, Frederick Claffee, Chris Gantaume, Henry Weitz, Joseph Shields, and Ervin Miller.

The Mitchell Hall box-office now is open for distribution of tickets, from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tickets also are available at the Newark Department Store.

"Skylark" was written by Samson Raphaelson and was first produced 10 years ago with Gertrude Lawrence in the part now played by Mrs. Sinclair.

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