

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 69

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No. 16

Scabbard And Blade Society Lays Plans For The First Post-War Military Ball

Armstrong Resigns As Education Dean

To Assume Executive Post in Security Agency

Announcement has been made of the resignation of Dr. W. Earl Armstrong as Dean of the School of Education. He will become associate chief for teacher education on the staff of the Division of Higher Education, Office of Education, in the Federal Security Agency, succeeding the late Dr. Benjamin W. Frazier.

President Carlson, in accepting the resignation with regret, emphasized the contributions made to the University and to the teacher-education program within the state during Dean Armstrong's tenure.

Since his resignation will not be effective until the end of the current school year in June, Dr. Armstrong will devote a portion of his time until then to his new duties. He will be responsible to Dr. John Dale Russel, director of the Office of Education's Division of Higher Education.

Dr. Armstrong came to Delaware in the summer of 1945 from a position as dean of the college at Ohio Wesleyan university. He has been the first dean of education, having succeeded Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, who served 26 years as director of the School of Education until his retirement in 1944.

A 49-year-old native of Arkansas, Dr. Armstrong was graduated from East Central State college of Oklahoma, and received a Master's degree from Oklahoma A. & M. college. Stanford university awarded him the degree of Doctor of Education in 1937.

He has successively taught in Oklahoma public schools for five years; held teaching fellowship at Stanford; directed instruction in secondary schools of Salt Lake City; spent three years as chairman of the division on Teacher Education at Mills college; taught in summer sessions at Stanford, Washington and Oregon universities; served as field coordinator of the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education with headquarters in Washington; and for two years was dean at Ohio Wesleyan.

Co-author of "College and Teacher Education," he also has written

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Dreiman to Speak At Del. Conference

David B. Dreiman, science and education writer for the *Minneapolis Star*, from which he is on leave for study at Harvard University under one of the prized Nieman Fellowships, will be one of the two principal speakers at the annual Delaware Scholastic Press Association Conference on February 26, at 9:30 a. m., in Mitchell Hall. The second speaker will be Fredin G. Pitts, newspaperman and columnist.

Mr. Dreiman will have as his topic, "Growing Up With Journalism." His subject is particularly pertinent, according to Miss Jeanette Thoroughgood, program chairman for the conference, since he was managing editor of a daily newspaper at the age of twenty, and later reverted by choice to reporting and writing. He subsequently edited foreign news for the *Minneapolis Star* for several years, and after returning to civilian life

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Festivities Planned For ATO Initiation

Tomorrow the University Campus will be invaded by Alpha Tau Omega actives and alumni from all over the country. This will be the start of the gala weekend marking the formal installation of Alpha Sigma Delta as the Delaware Epsilon Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

The visitors will be welcomed by the local fraternity at a reception beginning at 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning. The initiation will begin immediately following the reception and will continue until 7 p. m. Saturday evening.

During Saturday afternoon, the various universities comprising Province 19 will play their regularly scheduled inter-fraternity basketball games in the Carpenter Field House. The Alpha Sigma Deltas are to lead off the schedule by playing the ATO's from Gettysburg College at 1 p. m.

Saturday night from 9 until 12 p. m., the entire University of Delaware faculty and students will be entertained at the installation ball by the sweet music of the "Music Makers" from Washington, D. C. The Ball is formal and open to all, with no admission being charged.

Sunday morning, an inter-denominational church service will be held at 11 a. m. in Mitchell Hall. The presiding clergyman will be the Reverend William H. Hanckel, an alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega, and the former Rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church here in Newark. The Alpha Sigma Delta Choir accompanied by Brother Roy Soukup at the organ will take part in the service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service.

At 12:30 p. m. the Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter will be officially installed, and the new chapter officers will be elected.

The new ATO's will then wind

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Union Returns To Robinson Hall Site

The Student Union in the basement of Robinson Hall is open again to all students. Having undergone extensive repairs during the Christmas holidays, the Union is a tremendous improvement. The entire Union has been repainted. A light grey paint has replaced the dull yellow which originally covered the walls, and a bright red has been used on the borders and window-sills. This combination of color has brightened the Student Union tremendously. The purchase of another ping-pong table provides ample entertainment for those interested in table tennis. Also a juke box and a pin ball machine have been installed. There is also room for dancing and there are plenty of comfortable chairs which provide enough comfort for those wishing to relax after a hard day's studying. There are also tables suitable for card playing and cards can be borrowed from the Union. The construction of a concession stand climaxes the New Look at the Union. At the present time the concession stand handles both chocolate and white milk, ice-cream, frostings, and dainties, potato chips, and popcorn. These together with the candy machines provide a plentiful amount of refreshment. The Union is open from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 6:45 to 9:45 on weekdays. It is not open on Saturday and Sunday.

Committee Studies Social Functions

A joint student-faculty committee is studying the question of sites and costs of student social affairs at the University of Delaware, and will report on its findings next week.

At present, student social affairs are to be held only on the campus and in selected places in Newark. According to Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean of Men, and Miss Amy Rextrew, Dean of Women, the regulation is in accord with a 10-year-old ruling of the student government at this time, requiring that dances and their affairs be restricted to campus buildings and those in the immediate vicinity. During the war and for a time afterward, the regulation had been suspended under some circumstances.

The University's fixed charges for labor and materials involved in use of the Fieldhouse or Women's Gymnasium for student dances now are \$80 and \$30, respectively. These charges are applied directly to costs of materials, skilled and unskilled labor for hauling, placing furniture, cleaning, parking and for police and fire protection. Special services, such as moving and tuning of a grand piano, and the actual cost of decorations are not included. There is no fee for use of other University facilities.

Federalist Chapter To Present Amram

"What Future for the United Nations?" will be the topic of a speech by Philip Amram, noted Washington attorney, at Mitchell Hall on February 25 at 8:15 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the Student Federalist Chapter.

Mr. Amram, at present practicing law in Washington, was a member of the Board of Economic Warfare during the war. In 1947, he was a consultant at the Nuremberg Trials.

Born in Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he practiced law in that city for 20 years. He also served as part-time teacher at the Law School during this time. As Special Assistant to the Attorney General during the war, his principal job was a government case against Standard Oil.

Last Monday evening, Mr. James R. Young, former publisher of The Sunday Star, spoke to the chapter on the ability of the Far East to embrace democracy. Commenting on the attitude of each state toward America and Russia, he said that the Far East would choose democracy before Communism. He warned, however, of our neglect of democratic education in the area and of the increasing menace of Red penetration. He added that 40 or 50 years would be needed to develop democratic institutions in the Far East. Siam, Burma, and the Philippines look to U. S. leadership, he pointed out, but will grasp Communism if the former is not forthcoming.

Other recent activities of the group include a forum presented before the Woman's Club of Newport, and participation in a panel discussion at Friend's Meeting House on February 13.

George Madden's Orchestra Provides Music For Fete

Carlson Discloses Stud. Union Plans

Tentative plans to press the University of Delaware's historic Old College into temporary use as a Student Union, the campus social center, were disclosed by President William S. Carlson to more than 200 alumni at the annual Mid-Winter Banquet of the Alumni Association Saturday night.

Speaking in the Commons dining room of the 116-year-old building, Dr. Carlson said that results of the 1947 and 1948 Development Fund campaigns had netted about \$64,000 toward a proposed new Student Union. Describing this as insufficient to warrant immediate plans for the \$1,500,000 building, as had been hoped, he stated his belief that the necessary impetus for the new structure would come ultimately from student interest awakened by the temporary use of Old College.

The conversion plan must wait, Dr. Carlson said, upon the General Assembly's voting requested funds for a School of Agriculture building, which would relieve some of the acute space demands on the campus. Unless that is achieved, he said, Old College could not be vacated for the Student Union.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Dr. John A. Munroe, an alumnus who is an assistant professor of history at the university. His topic was "Delaware Traditions."

In his address, Dr. Munroe pointed out that the University of Delaware and its predecessors institutions have "a long and colorful tradition," extending back to the founding of Newark Academy by

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Social Calendar

- Feb. 25—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
Ag. Meeting, Wolf Hall Aud., 8:00 p. m.
Lecture by Mr. Edgar Murrow, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Feb. 26—Inter-scholastic Press Conference, Mitchell Hall, 8:12 p. m.
Basketball vs. Drexel at Newark.
Alpha Tau Omega Dance, Women's Gym, 8-12 p. m.
Swimming vs. Lehigh at Newark.
Wrestling at Lafayette.
- Feb. 27—Alpha Tau Omega Installation Ceremonies, Mitchell Hall, 11 a. m.
Vesper Service, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.
Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Feb. 28—Faculty Meeting, Chem. Aud., 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Delta, Rm. 204, Chem., 7:15 p. m.
- Mar. 1—College Hour, Carl Sandburg, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Mathematics Club, Warner Hall, 7:45 p. m.
Photography Club, Reel-tation Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Mar. 2—University Band Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
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Annual Formal Set For Sat., March 5th

Gov. Carvel, Gen. Gerow To Be Guests Of Honor

The annual Military Ball will make its reappearance on the Social Calendar of the University of Delaware from 8:30 to 12 on Saturday, March 5, in the Newark Armory. The dance will be the first of its kind since pre-war days, when it was one of the biggest events of the year.

The dance will feature the smooth dance music of George Madden and his orchestra, featuring Billy Tigan, a nationally known vocalist, and Sara Lee, who was featured at the Pine Room of the Hotel Henlopen in Rehoboth last summer. Madden's orchestra has been playing at several dances in the state and was selected to play at the Governor's Ball in Dover on January 21; he is well known for his excellent dance melodies.

Another feature which is being revived this year is the selection of an Honorary Colonel from among the girls attending the Ball. She and her date will then lead the Grand March.

Honor guests at the Ball will be Governor and Mrs. Elbert N. Carvel, Lt. General C. E. Gerow, Commanding General of the Second Army; Brig. General Norman Lack, and the Commandant of the University R. O. T. C. Battalion, Colonel R. T. Pendleton. Lt. Colonel and Mrs. L. A. Zimmer and Lt. Colonel and Mrs. H. G. Osborne of the Military Department, will be the chaperons.

The dance will be open to all members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corp at the University, and all Reserve Officers of any branch of the service who are attending the University of Delaware. The dance will be formal with the men attending in uniform.

The tickets, which are \$2.40, may be purchased through class representatives, at the door or through the Military Department.

Mathematics Club To Meet March 1

The next meeting of the Mathematics Club is scheduled for Tuesday, March 1, at 6:45 p. m. in Warner Hall Lounge. Dr. G. C. Webber of the Department of Mathematics will speak on the topic: "Some Aspects of the Calendar." All interested students are cordially invited to attend and mathematics majors are especially urged to be present. There will be a short social period as members and guests of the club gather. The meeting will be adjourned at 7:45 p. m. so that all may go to Mitchell Hall in time for the University Hour lecture by Carl Sandburg at 8:15 p. m.

The officers of the club are: James M. Goadley, '50, president; Nancy M. Peter, '50, vice-president; David B. Pitts, '50, recording secretary; treasurer; Julian G. Russo, '50, corresponding secretary; Patricia Reybold, '51, social chairman. Miss Edith A. McDougle is the faculty adviser.

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Editorial

The officers of the Student Government Association are elected by the student body and have been entrusted with the duties of representing this body. However, recent developments have shown that the University does not have the confidence they should have in their elected officers.

Rumors of all kinds, shapes, and sizes are going around campus concerning the so-called "Presidential edict" that all University affairs be returned to the campus. What most students fail to realize is that this is not a final decision. President Carlson is not the type of man to issue statements without consulting representatives of the student body when it concerns them. The problem of where University functions would be held was discussed at a Student-Faculty-Administration Senate. This group is composed of the Deans of all the Schools, the Deans of Men and Women, the Business Administrator, all the members of the S. G. A., the President, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Editor of the Review, and is headed by Dr. Carlson. A special committee was set up to investigate the situation. This committee is composed of both students and faculty. They have already held one meeting and scheduled another. Their recommendations will be presented to the Senate on February 28, where the question will again be discussed.

On the basis of this it hardly seems that Dr. Carlson is sitting in an ivory tower handing out mandates in a dictatorial manner. His office is accessible to students, especially to those who are representatives of student groups. When the final decision on where University functions are to be held is reached, you can be sure that the people you have elected to represent you through the S. G. A. will have had a large say in it. You elected them last spring—you should have confidence in them now.

Argument in G and F

If Gertrude Stein
Had penned a line
Upon the five year plan
She would have writ—
I'm sure of it—
A man is a man is a man.

And if a pal
Rebuked the gal
For thinking with this trend,
She would have sighed
And softly cried,
A friend is a friend is a friend.
—Kirk Kent.

A Pome

I had a girl with a wooden leg,
In the parlor we would linger,
How do I know 'twas a wooden leg?
Got a splinter in my finger.
—Leslie C. Riggs.

I hope that I can some day see a
dog that passes up a tree.
—Lously Riggs.

The West?

Forsooth
The tooth
Of decay
And dismay
Bit my tongue—

I spit
And tried
To hide,
But clung
To hope...

No soap:
I died!

—Levee Dublinelle.

How Not to Do It

Did I want to? More than almost anything else. Wasn't everyone learning? Then why couldn't I? "After all, I'm practically normal," I argued, as my brother stubbornly refused to teach me. A little knowledge of his private affairs, a few well-chosen words to the effect that I knew something of these affairs, and he was persuaded to reconsider my plea. Ultimately, my goal was achieved—I learned how to drive a car.

Did I say "how to drive?" From my own experiences I am better qualified to discuss "how not to drive." True, I obtained a license to the astonishment of my family and to the dismay of the pedestrian population. It is on the questionable authority of this license that I base my advice.

My first suggestion to young hopefuls is this—be sure the car in (Continued on Page 3)

A Short Verse

Now basketball is a tall man's sport,
But Cole and Hoffstein are five feet short;
Standing slightly higher, by a head
Is James McFadden with hair of red;
Buy a stable, Joe, at the racing course,
And stick these boys upon a horse.
by "Citation"

Poem

To all the little pets who contribute to these pages
I wish a very early death in slow and painful stages.
—MR. PIFFEL.

THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

TIME TO ROLL AGAIN—with six lab periods and this thing every week we keep our hand in fairly well. Everything's about the same—foreward, discussion, calculation, conclusions, recommendations—the only things we need here is curves. Weekends come mighty infrequently!

We should have plenty to write about—the ban on off-campus deals has supposedly been lifted far enough so the whole town of Newark is in bounds. Les Riggs' buddies thought we got him mixed up with Spe. And—we got a letter about our exam plan!



It's over in the "Letters" section, if you're interested. We appreciate Lou Shor's comments, and we feel the same way about not being an Education major—and that leaves the major point of the letter up in the air, since we both have about the same qualifications for stating opinions. So far we have two viewpoints—who'll make it three?

We would like to say that there are two ways of enforcing an honor system—by reporting violators to the faculty, or by placing the violators in Coventry—cutting them off completely from any campus life. The latter course seems to be both more effective and more honorable for the violation spotter. Most of the objection to the system seems to be centered about reporting the culprits to the faculty—and for a very understandable reason. How well this Coventry business

would work is another question.

Now we come to the great American game of discussing the dance—the Junior Prom this time. It seems to us that lovers of American folk music got their fill from Art Mooney, and dancers got their kicks from Matt Gillespie. Far be it from us to say exactly how much ukelele music Art produced; however, after two renditions of "Doo De Doo on An Old Kazoo" we called it quits—after all there were at least four parties running consecutively, and we can't count how many simultaneously. You've got to hand it to Art, though—the lad really has personality. If he'd only have a public uke-burning and get a clear idea of what can be called bop we'd get along swell—although we guess his heart won't be broken because we don't.

The gym decorations were real fine—best we can remember—and we must have missed the line at the cloak room. All in all it was a tasty time.

Dave Rosenblatt has been on us to detail the scoop on the Engineers' ball. If you see the kid, tell him you know all about it—you know, April 9, tickets \$2.40, engineers only, good band; all the usual stuff. Buy your ticket when you see him and get it over with—nobody in his right mind would miss it. Okay, Dave?

We want to welcome ATO to the campus. Their debut marks the ad- (Continued on Page 8)

Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH



HOWDY dear friends... The classic event of last week was watching the premiere showing of the film on the first state—Delaware. You students who didn't see it missed one of the finest historical documents ever produced. Write to President Carlson and demand that it be shown again.

Let us give you a factual review of this masterpiece. The first scene brings out the beauty of Delaware, like showing the exact locations of swamps and marshes—Gad, but our nerves tingled—all of this was beautifully portrayed with a four-piece orchestra in the background. Just think, our Delaware—Home of muskrats and quicksand.

The next part shows how our fair state was settled and conquered by Dutch, Swedish and English forces. The producers of this film got all the bartenders from the Moorish Room and the Fourth Street Cafe and put uniforms on them representing the above nations. They also said these expeditionary forces had a rough, terrible time on the sand dunes of lower Delaware. We guess they did—all the actors looked like the starting line up for Notre Dame with a gullet full of Spic and Span Chesseburgers. But nevertheless they did a fine job of acting. They had about as much emotion as the Morticians' Glee Club singing "I Love Life." They should have put handles on their heads and checked them with the rest of the baggage.

The next scene stood out. It showed the good Delaware folk in street scenes in Wilmington, New Castle, etc. The ladies typified fine American stock—for it looked as though they were trying to find the stage door of the Troc, and ended up on the set of this excellent film. Last but not least was that fine old man, Caesar Rodney. He cried for "Liberty" like an opium eater getting his back scratched. After forty-five attempts of trying to mount his trusty horse, he sped away to Philadelphia to sign the Declaration of Independence, like Margaret Truman riding side saddle to get her nails manicured two blocks away—what action!

So now you know the real facts about our state. Dr. John Munroe had a fine reaction to this epic film—He was last seen wading in the Delaware river screaming "No, it can't be; aaaaaahhh!" Tony Stalloni says—"This an outrageous crime. If that film is released to other cinemas, we will be ostracized. You know how I love Delaware—bulley, bulley."

Beauty Aids for Delaware Women:

First, press a half a grapefruit against your face and throat—then lick yourself thoroughly about the head and shoulders. While your skin is respectively damp and flushed, slap a fistful of soap on the jolly (Continued on Page 6)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Miss Furth:

I have read both the February 10 and the February 17 issue of the REVIEW and have found them to be a step in the right direction. In both issues are letters from students expressing their own feelings on a very important subject—the pros and cons of an article written by another student. May I congratulate the REVIEW in publishing the original article, "Munoz Praises MacBeth, Hamlet," which caused so much attention. Whether they be good or bad, these uprisings among the students show an interest in their own newspaper—something which I've never noticed on campus. Since everyone else has had his say in this matter, I would now like to take my turn!

First of all, I didn't particularly care for Miss Munoz' article myself, but needless to say, I, like many others, just didn't have what it takes to make it known to the "U. of D. world." The thing I didn't like was that the REVIEW asked Peg Munoz to write a criticism of Shakespeare, and I, like "Name Withheld by Request" don't think it suitable for her to criticize a play, least of all one by "Old Will." Some of the ensuing letters stated that Miss Munoz is a student of drama, and that she is and that alone. Far be it for me, a student myself, to criticize another for being a student, but I believe the REVIEW was in the wrong to choose Peg to write the article. Don't you think it would have been better to have found a guest critic who really knew his subject—someone not only with a lot of technical knowledge and behind-the-scenes experience but also with a great deal of on-stage experience? My point is that the REVIEW should be more careful in choosing its critics, for, by printing this type article by Miss Munoz, the staff asks for comment.

In the letter from the anonymous writer, who, I think, has every right to hide his identity, I find some points which are in complete accord with my own thoughts, one of which I mentioned above. Another thing, I too happen to have some inside information on that letter; I too know that parts of it were cut. Did you know, Miss Furth, that you did not indicate that you had left something out and that by doing this you are being unfair to your readers? Most of us do not appreciate a partial picture of any situation, and when a rumor that you have slashed a letter to your paper gets around the campus (and the rumors really move fast here!), we all begin to wonder just what was cut. Pretty soon we get ideas about that, and more rumors. For this reason, I think it only fair to everyone that IF the REVIEW editor finds it necessary to cut part of a letter, she indicate thusly: . . . or . . . This way, we will understand and so will the writer.

And now for those letters published in your last issue.

In the first, by Louis Tobia, in the second, by Beverly Bamberger, and in the third, by Betty Jean Kinder, was stressed the anonymous writer's criticism of Miss Munoz' use of the word "tympani." Well, I have gone a few steps further than Miss Munoz, Mr. Tobia, Miss Bamberger, or Miss Kinder. In the first place I know who wrote the anonymous article. That person told me himself that he wrote the letter, and he has available to him the inside dope on percussion instruments. A member of his immediate family studied the instruments of the Percussion Section for several years and has held many important positions playing in the percussion section of various bands and orchestras. This relative has been recognized by many band leaders and percussionists as an accomplished kettle drummer. For that reason, I believe that the writer of that letter has first-hand information on that subject. Further, he, the writer himself, is an accomplished musician, knowing many instruments thoroughly. I have only seen or heard Miss Munoz play one instrument, and that was a pitiful trumpet; so I do not know if her knowledge and ability extends further. However, I do not believe she can quibble with the writer's ability in the field of music; he knows what he is talking about.

Finally, I was not satisfied with this business of a Webster definition, for a very definite reason. Last semester, when I was taking (Continued on Page 10)

Red Cross Rallies For \$5,000 Goal

With \$5,000 fixed as their goal, Newark area workers in the 1949 appeal of the Red Cross will rally on Wednesday, March 2, to map campaign plans.

All solicitors, the 40 zone chairmen, and the campaign committee for the area are expected to attend, R. O. Bausman, campaign chairman, said. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the Century Clubhouse, and, as was inaugurated last year, light refreshments will be served. Solicitation materials will be distributed.

Last year, the get-together of solicitors was held at the parish house of St. Thomas' Church, but because of the large number to attend, the Century Club has cooperated in providing facilities this year.

According to Mr. Bausman, the \$5,000 quota compares with \$6,600 actually raised in the Newark area last year, and he joins A. P. Colburn, branch area No. 1 chairman for the Delaware chapter, in predicting that both the quota and last spring's receipts would be topped this year.

All solicitation will be carried out in homes, rather than through groups at their places of employment, Mr. Bausman said. A Special Gifts Committee will seek gifts from industrial concerns.

Organized on a geographical basis, the fund committee includes:

R. O. Bausman, Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Shakespeare, A. P. Colburn, Mrs. C. M. Cooper, Mrs. Howard Greene, Dr. J. R. Downes, Stanley Gibbs, Herman Handloff, Richard L. Cooch, Ralph L. Hawthorne, Mrs. Walter Hüllihen, Mrs. Stephen Barczewski, Jr., Robert C. Levis, George M. Haney, Francis Reinhart, Alex D. Cobb, G. Cuthbert Webber, W. A. Wilkinson, W. Francis Lindell, Piney F. Stewart, S. A. Guerrieri, and Mrs. Joseph P. Patnovic.

Under their direction, zone committee chairmen and members will be selected. In addition to Newark, Branch area No. 1 includes Christiana, Bear, Ogletown, Sunny Side, Salem and Milford Cross Roads. The area is bounded roughly by the state line on the north and west, Limestone Road on the east, and Route 40 on the south.

Social Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

- Pi Kappa Alpha, Rm. 229, Chem., 7:15 p. m.
- Basketball at Haverford
- Mar. 3—SGA Football Movies, Wolf Hall Aud., 7:30 p. m.
- American Chemical Society, Chem. Aud., 1 p. m.
- Del. Student Teachers' Association, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Yacht Club, Recitation Hall, 7:15 p. m.
- Lecture-Recital by Miss Grace Berry, Warner Lounge, 7 p. m.
- Mar. 4—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- Mar. 5—Military Ball, Armory, 9-12 p. m.
- Gymnastics vs. West Chester at Newark International Students' Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 8 p. m.
- Mar. 6—Vesper Service, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.
- Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Mar. 7—Smoke Talk, Old College Lounge, 7 p. m.
- Men's Faculty Club Meeting, Club Rooms, 8 p. m.
- Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 p. m.
- Stamp Club, Seminar B, Library, 7:30 p. m.
- Alpha Tau Omega, Room 204, Chem., 7:15 p. m.
- Mar. 8—Faculty Meeting, Chem. Aud., 7:30 p. m.
- Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- Photography Club, Recitation Hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Mar. 9—E-52 Musical Production, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Alpha Tau Omega, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.
- Pi Kappa Alpha, Rm. 229, Chem., 7:15 p. m.
- Mar. 10—Psychology Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.
- E-52 Musical Production, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p. m.
- Lecture-Recital by Miss Grace Berry, Warner Lounge, 7 p. m.



Upper right—Mr. Bruce C. Lutz and Mr. Welborn H. Smith, instructors in physics measuring standing wave ratio and wave length of microwaves produced by a magnetron generator.

Lower right—Dr. Mayo Greenberg, assistant professor, and Mr. Tomlinson, graduate student studying the statistical distribution of radioactivity in the atomic structure laboratory.

Upper left—Mr. Willis A. Budlong, instructor, and Dr. Harold Feeny, associate professor, working on the development of a special electronic switch with automatic synchronization in the electronics lab.

Center—Mr. Melvin Weaver, laboratory technician and, Mr. Max Zabenko, assistant, working in the physics department shop.

Lower left—Dr. Vincent E. Parker, Professor of Physics and chairman of the department, and Mr. Franklin Adams, undergraduate student, testing a sample on the mass spectrometer.

Physics Dept. Going Places

Certainly one of the most progressive units in the rapidly expanding academic structure at the University of Delaware today is the Physics Department. Reorganized in 1945 under the leadership of Dr. Vincent E. Parker, the Physics Department has enjoyed a rapid metamorphosis from an auxiliary unit to a full-fledged Department status with a corresponding increase in technical improvement that makes it a credit to the University. Offering a full-scale major on the undergraduate basis and excellent opportunities in the graduate field, this department has taken some sizeable strides since the war.

In 1943 the only courses offered by the department were the general physics courses for engineers and science majors, while today the department offers nearly thirty undergraduate courses in physics, taught by a complement of ten instructors.

From one physics major in 1945, when the department offered its first advanced course in recent years, the enrollment of undergraduate physics majors has increased to more than twenty students. Although physics is a highly technical subject and has less general interest than many subjects to the non-initiated, the department offers several general courses that are of interest to the non-scientist as well as to science and engineering students.

The freshman course, taught by Dean Daugherty and designed primarily for physics majors and non-science students, is a descriptive, non-technical introduction to this basic physical science. Two other courses in general physics are offered, one for students in chemistry and pre-medicine, the other for engineers. Additional courses of general interest are offered in meteorology and photography.

The remainder of the program, including courses in such subjects as thermodynamics, electricity and magnetism, atomic structure and many others is designed primarily for physics majors, but frequently attracts additional students of engineering, chemistry, and mathematics. Practical work accompanies the majority of courses, advanced and elementary, in well-equipped laboratories under the general guidance of Mr. G. Emmett C. Kauffman.

The work of the department is not confined to undergraduate instruction alone, however. There are at present six graduate students, two of whom expect to receive the M. S. degree in June. The

department hopes to be able to offer within a few years the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In addition to the teaching of graduate and undergraduate students, many members of the staff are engaged in basic and applied research.

Dr. Parker and Mr. Charles Cooper are both working on mass spectrometer projects. The mass spectrometer, pictured above, is a piece of apparatus that is capable of measuring the number of ions of any particular ratio of electric charge to mass in a given sample.

Drs. Harold Feeny and Mayo Greenberg and Mr. Bruce Lutz are working on a Beta ray (electron) research project in conjunction with the Biology department. The purpose of their study is to determine the primary effect of radiation on living cells. They are now developing an apparatus with which they hope to determine the effect of electrons of definite energy, on living cells. This project is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Other research work is being done by graduate and undergraduate students on the Bragg type crystal X-ray diffraction spectrometer, new types of synchronizing electronic switches and other projects.

The rapid advancement made by the Physics Department in the last six years along the lines of organization, standard of instruction, and research, a credit both to the school and the department itself, is one of the reasons for the growing reputation of the University of Delaware throughout the country.

It might not be amiss to point out in conclusion that, in addition to administrative, teaching, and research projects on the campus, Dr. Parker and Mr. Lutz are also teaching classes at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Any of you get bored with spare time? If so, here's a sure cure—just become a physicist.

MacPhee Outlines Current Problems

Dr. Halsey M. MacPhee, chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Delaware, spoke on "Current Problems in Psychology" at a lecture period on Monday, February 21.

The talk was one of the Graduate Lecture Series at the University. Dr. MacPhee was introduced by Dr. Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University.

Notice

PIKA Fraternity Pin lost! : : Emerald points-contact, Wm. Wright College Mail.

Concert Band Bows Here on March 2

The University of Delaware's 40-piece concert band, led by J. Robert King, will present a program in Mitchell Hall, on the evening of Wednesday, March 2. Open to the public without charge, the concert will begin at 8:15 p. m.

The band will be making its first concert appearance on that occasion, although it has been heard previously during portions of the recent Farmers' Week meetings at the University. Later in March, the band will tour in lower Delaware, and on two Sunday afternoons in May it will present outdoor band concerts on the campus.

Works to be played on the March 2 program will be primarily those of contemporary American and English composers, including two Negro-American artists. The complete program will be:

Three Negro Dances	Price
From the Delta	Steel
A Manx Overture	Wood
Folk Song Suite	Williams
Second Suite for Military Band	Hoist
On the Mail	Goldman
King Cotton	Sousa
Skip to My Lou	Fred (arr.)
Athletic Festival March	Prokofieff

Notice

All men who are interested in freshman or varsity track should report to Coach Steers at the athletic office as soon as possible.

How Not to Do It

(Continued From Page 2)

which you learn has some faulty mechanism. Half the sport lies in overcoming obstacles. If there are none, this can easily be remedied. The simplest, least painful method to achieve success is to have someone drive the machine at top speed over or through an obstacle course. Failing this, any bumpy stretch will do—preferably a back road in the hill country. The ruts there are deeper and the resulting damage more lasting.

Having adapted your car to your individual needs, you are all set to begin the first lesson. Put your foot on the starter—that knob-like affair on the floor that's hardest to reach. Now sit back and wonder why the thing won't budge. Maybe someone's playing tricks on you. Get out and look the car over. Has it four wheels and some stuff inside the hood? Then take my word for it—most cars have engines.

Maybe if you turn this little key—it controls the ignition. Now try the starter again. What's this? The car's jumping like a Mexican bean—but don't be dismayed. I forgot to tell you about the gears. I don't know exactly what they are, but there are four positions for them—first, second, third, and reverse. In order to shift gears, you push in on the clutch, that pedal farthest to the left. Now pull this little lever on the same base as the steering wheel toward you and down. Let out the hand-brake, (to your left under the dashboard) take your foot off the starter, and push in on the pedal to the left of it—that's the accelerator or was. Do it slowly, now, and ease gently out on the clutch pedal. There, you see how easy—Oh dear! Well, let's start again....

Presuming that you have reached the corner, which way now? Oops, the car's sputtering and coughing again. You'd better shift into second—or didn't I show you how? Grasp the gear shift and push it up and away from you. Uh-oh—you forgot to use the clutch again. Well, for heaven's sake, which way are you going? The car's going backward. What's that? You forgot to signal when turning the corner? Don't let it worry you. Just go straight and you won't need any signals. By the way, I think that light back there was red. Oh, you didn't see any light? You ought to watch for those things. It annoys the police no end. In fact—well look who's in the car behind us! You'd better stop. Lucky for us you have your permit with you....She's just learning officer. (Show him your permit, quick!—What? You haven't got a permit? Oh, no!!)....My final advice to you novices in the field of driving is this—don't learn to drive!

ELLEN McQUAID.

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SPORTS



THE SPORTSMAN

By DICK WELLS

Headline material is aplenty this week—everybody gets into the act:

The "Rawstrom Mermen" splashed to convincing victories over Drexel and Lafayette puddlers to make a successful comeback since dropping decisions to Swarthmore, 39-36 and Temple, 38-37. In submerging Drexel, 56-19, the Hens copped every first place and equalled an 13-year-old relay record established against Manhattan College in 1936. Craig, Smith, Dougherty, and Bishop covered the 440 yards in 3:54.7. Leave it be noted that the clock which read equal to the record was held by a member of the '36 recordbreaking quartet—must we complain?

Saturday's romp over Lafayette College, 50-25, was welcomingly received by many grads who packed Taylor Gym. Don't forget to show this Saturday, when the Hen tankmen entertain Lehigh in the Newark pond. Lehigh is rated the best the Hens will face this season. That's 4 p.m. in Taylor Gym.

Top billing also goes to Coach Ray Rylander's gymnasts, who captured their first intercollegiate win at West Chester, 49-47. The two squads couldn't have been more evenly matched. The outcome wasn't decided until the final event, when Captain Bob Downing and Lee LeCates finished one-two in tumbling. Downing was the star of the show as he scored three firsts, winning the horizontal bar and ring events as well, and netted a total of 18 points. The musclemen, who are becoming increasingly popular, trekked to Georgetown this Wednesday to exhibit their talents. The squad will travel to Lockhaven Saturday to meet the Teachers, a recent addition to their schedule, and will wind up the season here with West Chester on March 5. Plan now to watch the flyers go through their paces in the finale.

The Delaware "grunt and groan" division deserves special attention. The grapplers won all matches but one in overpowering the PMC delegation, 31-3, to rack up their first team victory this season. George Snyder's 6-3 win over Cadet Captain John Mazur in the 165-pound class, was perhaps the best fight. Other Hen winners were Captain Ted Youngling, Hank Paris, Dave Scott, and Tom Runk by falls, and Tex Franklin by a 13-3 decision. Chip Firmani won by forfeit. Delaware's Dick Hough drew considerable blood from his opponent, Joe Kijauskas, but lost his match in the final three minutes, 7-3.

Delaware's recently organized fencing team wrote a new chapter in local sports history when they met Temple's swordsmen in Taylor Gym last week. The glorified gladiators lost both the foil and saber events, copping the epee (it's Greek to me, too) by a one point margin. Ross Campbell scored three of the Hen's victories in the epee, while Charlie Stanky and Gene Fielder registered in saber competition. The lone Delaware win in the foil matches was by Dick Guerke.

KA's 40-36 overtime victory over Theta Chi Tuesday gave them undisputed leadership in the tight American League intramural race. Both quintets, hitherto unbeaten, fought on even terms throughout the battle. George Frederick saved the day for the Rebels when he broke through the Theta's defense to tie the score 36-all with five seconds to play. During the ensuing three-minute period, Frederick added the winning field goals, while his mates held the Hillers scoreless. Bill Owen of the Thetas, and Frederick shared scoring laurels with 12 points apiece, while Milt "The Moose" Adams connected with 10 for the losers.

Intramural enthusiasm is nearing its long-awaited peak, as was evidenced by the large turnout at the Theta Chi-Kappa Alpha game. The student body is urged to attend the informal contests and support the favorites. Incentive to the amateurs will be added and a finer brand of play will be insured. No one loses.

Ingenuity No. 4

No, we won't be E-dramatic-52 and pour salt into the wounds, however, necessity demands that we mention the outcome of last week's DELHEN—it remains, in a sense **unsolved!**

Confusion reigns—since last Thursday caustic comments concerning the "difficulty?" of No. 3 have not fallen unnoticed by the campus-side. Nothing would be gained by repeating these tender expressions, so in one sentence you have a summary of them all: "Hell, the answer to DELHEN No. 3 is the easiest one yet and the plump one 'challenged' us to send in an entry." It seems that "beau coup" people **knew** that last week's mystery man was none other than the lantern-jawed Jack Gallagher, yet the dust in the bottom of the DELHEN replies basket lay totally undisturbed. A couple of belated entries were rushed into the REVIEW offices ten hours late; considerable vocal rancor ensued before the disgruntled authors were convinced that acceptance was impossible. The clause (not between the lines) which has been reprinted since the DELHEN originated still holds, and always will—entries must be in the University mail on or before **noon** of the Monday following publication. The purpose in this is to insure our having the answer when we begin judging them on Monday evening. You can use your own discretion here—just make sure the poem comes to us through the mail and gets here early on Monday evening!!! For this week's REVIEW it must be in the REVIEW mail box early in the evening (at the latest) of Monday, February 28.

Perhaps, the sudden revelation that DELHEN No. 3 was Jack Gallagher shocked you into insensibility and you haven't been able to read this far. At any rate, a few of the clues that packed last week's riddle were: (1) the girl's name—"Endoline," broken down it reads end o' line. An end on the football team. (2) "Card" and "dark-haired giant" went together to give black Jack. (3) "To pull to the beach

you're an awful lot of GAIL. (4) "Ig Ger"—the words spoken by the native. Put it all together and—Jack Gallagher.

Zero entries cause last week's (every week's) prize of two free tickets, to be forwarded—next week's prize—not one, not two, not three, BUT FOUR free tickets to the State Theatre. Think of it friends, guess DELHEN No. 4, send in a four line verse revealing the athlete's name and you can take your steady Betty, your advisor and a D. P. bartender (union of course) to the local cinema besides yourself, without even touching the zipper on your Dick Tracy wallet!!!

And now, new fields to conquer, a new riddle with a brand new, all new DELHEN. Here we go again—Run for the roundhouse Nellie!

Some Sonly Advice

"Dad, could it be that our name is on the list?"

"You'd best go roll your hoop, let me handle the other twist."

"Be sure to find out if she can make a cherry pie before you get kissed."

"Someday you'll be president for that noble assist."

Remember four free tickets this week, gang. So don't hold out for Television sets. Come on and send in your answer.

"FLABBY"

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in playing on the Freshman Tennis team this spring should contact Mr. Ralph Jones on Tuesday, March 1, in his office, 103 Evans Hall, sometime between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. If you have classes at this time, leave your name and a statement as to your tennis experience in the office if Mr. Jones is out when you call.

It is hoped that practice can be started before the spring vacation.

There are positions open for freshman and sophomore managers. If you are interested leave your name with Mr. Jones.

U. of D. Wrestlers Win 1, Lose 2

The gruntin' and groanin' matmen from the University of Delaware have been working hard these past three weeks with a match scheduled for each Saturday afternoon—two home and one away. On February 5, our boys were defeated by Drexel to the tune of 17-13, the match being held at Delaware. On February 12 the musclemen journeyed to Gettysburg to face a 19-9 defeat, but on February 19 Coach Martin and his boys played host to P.M.C. and outwrestled them to an indisputable score of 31-3.

Our boys fully expected to win over Drexel, but the opposing team managed to pull out ahead and win by 4 points. In this meet, Dick Scott made his first appearance since his soccer injury last fall. Scott, wrestling in the 155 lb. class won over his opponent by a fall in 4:55 which goes to show that you can't keep a good man down. Hank Paris turned in a win with a 5-0 decision, and Ted (irresistible force) Youngling took his opponent by a fall in 5:07. These three boys together picked up the 13 points for the alma mater.

In spite of the loss to Gettysburg on the 12th, this was one of the most exciting and closely contested matches of the season. The fastest and most interesting contest of the day was the one between McCutcheon of Delaware and Franklin of Gettysburg, due to the fast and varied positions which were constantly changing and making it hard for the scorekeeper to keep up. McCutcheon lost by a fall in 1:17. In the 175 lb. class, Hank Paris won a 5-4 decision over Diehl in a close and interesting match. Tommy Runk, a very efficient wrestler in the 136 lb. class, won over his opponent by a 5-0 decision and was the master of the situation during the entire bout. He did the best job of riding an opponent that has been turned in all season. In the heavyweight class, Teddy Youngling, who is still undefeated, won over his opponent by a 10-4 decision. This match was especially exciting because of the fact that the score was tied 4 all with only 50 seconds remaining, and it was during these last 50 seconds that Teddy racked up 6 more points.

The results of the other matches were as follows: Kraener, 121, lost by a fall in 3:40; Tawes, 145, lost a decision, 6-0; Scott lost a decision, 9-0, and Snyder, 165, also lost a decision, 8-2.

On February 19, the P.M.C. team tasted the wrath of the Delaware boys who have been showing constant and steady improvement all season. The invincible Youngling pitted his 207 lbs. against the 240 lbs. of P.M.C.'s Radel and carried the fight all the way. He pinned his man in 2:52. Hank Paris, of the 175 lb. class, had already met his opponent, Aboud, on the gridiron last fall, and this time he didn't waste any time, pinning his man in 1:33 of the 2nd. Tommy Runk scored his first fall of the season when he defeated Deleo in 7:53. In the other matches during the afternoon, Franklin won a decision over Montagnola; Scott won over Goldhammer by a fall in 2:04; Snyder took a decision over Mazur, the P.M.C. Captain; Dick Hough was defeated by Kijauskas for the only three points that P.M.C. managed to gain, and Firmani won his match due to a forfeit.

Bridge Tourney Entering Finals

The preliminary matches for the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament were compiled last Tuesday, February 22, with two teams entering the finals today. The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament was held at 2:30 in Brown Hall with Delaware teams standing a good chance of taking top honors. The tournament was conducted under the new international bridge rules.

The first and second place north-south winners at the play-offs were E. V. Smith and Fred Goldwein with 173 points and S. Stone and V. Horowitz with 63 points. The East-west pairs were V. Chirnside and W. Aydelotte with W. Keithly and W. C. Hughes having 69 and 66 points respectively.

Freshman Femmes Curtsey To Juniors

Last Tuesday, February 22, the Freshman "C" squad dropped a lopsided 50-23 game to the Juniors. The Juniors maintained a high lead throughout the game. However, the Freshman team played a much better game during the second half, raising the score from 9-23. Laura Lange's hook shots highlighted the game, while Pettit and Carothers sank mostly lay-ups. The Junior guards used a strong zone defense which held down the opposing forwards.

The lineups:

Juniors	Pts.	Freshman "C"	Pts.
Pettit f	15	Feldman f	7
Lange f	15	McGee f	12
Carothers f	17	Pierce f	4
Thompson g	0	Jacobson f	0
Kahler g	0	Brown g	0
Humphreys g	0	Huida g	0
		Leahy g	0
		Dolde g	0
		Gorney g	0
Total	50	Total	23

The preceding Tuesday also found Freshman "C" on the low end of the score when they were defeated by Freshman "B" 34-22. The team again rallied in the second half upping their 8 point score to 22 at end.

Lineups:

Freshmen B	Pts.	Freshmen C	Pts.
West f	15	Feldman f	4
Evans f	11	Huida f	2
Nolde f	12	McGee f	16
Keetz f	6	Jacobson f	0
Gilbert g	0	Gorney g	0
Matthews g	0	Dolde g	0
Schaefer g	0	Leahy g	0
Roland g	0	Brown g	0
Total	34	Total	22

The Juniors topped the Sophomores with a 49-25 score last Wednesday, February 16th. M'iz Pettit led the scoring with a high of 34 points.

Juniors	Pts.	Sophomores	Pts.
Pettit f	34	Clements f	19
Lange f	7	Goodley f	4
Carothers f	8	Hilly f	2
Thompson g	0	Kitchen g	0
Kohler g	0	Reed g	0
Humphreys g	0	Streithof g	0
Vareleys g	0		
Total	49	Total	25

On Thursday, February 17th, the Sophomores scored a 28-19 victory over Freshman "C." The game was fast and furious during the opening quarters. However, the Sophomores, led by forward Ruth Clements, spurred ahead in the final quarter to win the game.

Freshman "C"	Pts.	Sophomores	Pts.
Feldman f	3	Clements f	23
McGee f	14	Goodley f	1
Pierce f	2	Hilly f	4
Huida g	0	Kitchen g	0
Jacobson f	0	Reed g	0
Gorney g	0	Streithof g	0
Brown g	0		
Leahy g	0		
Dolde g	0		
Total	19	Total	28

Last Thursday, the Juniors suffered a defeat from the frosh women's team "B." The Freshmen girls led at the half—21-17 and upped the score even further to win, 41-33.

Juniors	Pts.	Freshmen "B"	Pts.
Pettit f	11	West f	19
Lange f	10	Evans f	14
Carothers f	12	Nolde f	8
Kohler g	0	Matthews g	0
Vareleys g	0	Gilbert g	0
Thompson f	0	Schaefer g	0
		Keetz g	0
Total	33	Total	41

Lacrosse Practice Starts March 1st

All men interested in lacrosse should come to Taylor Gym on March 1, at 4 p. m., or after your last class. Coach Milton Roberts will start practice at that time.

The first game will be the week after Spring Vacation with Williams College. We have a ten-game schedule this year and it is hoped that the University of Delaware can make a good showing as we are now a member of the Lacrosse Association.

All of those who can't make it on March 1st, get in touch with Coach H. Rawstrom at the Athletic Office or Coach Milton Roberts at 303 University Hall.

This meeting is for Freshmen as well as Upperclassmen. P.E. credit will be given.

Last year's members of the squad should bring all old equipment so that new equipment can be issued and worn equipment replaced.

Lettermen Return To Insure Season

With only about six weeks remaining before the first meet of the season, Coach Ken Steers' freshman and varsity track aspirants started working out in Taylor gym last week. The return of several varsity tracksters and the eligibility of last year's strong freshman team, promises to give the necessary boost to the team that is needed to improve last year's rather dismal season. At the present time thirty varsity candidates have reported for practice. Coach Steers' will build his 1949 edition of the Blue Hen thinclads around the following returning lettermen: Stan Bilski, Gene Carrell, Jerry Colona, Jack Gallagher, Bill Gordon, Don Greenfield, Jim Holden, Chuck Masten, Hank Paris, Oscar Roberts, Jim Riley, Bruce Sampson, Henry Cofer, and his sprint star and captain Frank Lanza.

Last year's freshman squad will supply the Blue Hen mentor with the following men: Bill Bradley, Bob Goodell, Bob Grotzinger, Bill Lehman, Harry Loose, Dick Shaw, Charlie Smith, Jack Tebo, Curt Turner and Dick Wells.

NEWS ITEM

All University Freshmen and Sophomores who have been exempted from basic military drill (ROTC) because of such training taken at another school, who plan on taking advanced ROTC here, should report to Military Department Office 308 Old College before March 2 in order to arrange for draft deferment.

L. A. ZIMMER,
Lt. Col. CAC,
PIO



Hank Paris is shown on his way to a victory over his P. M. C. opponent in the 175-lb. match during the wrestling teams' 31 to 3 triumph over the Cadets during last Saturday's Homecoming Day Festivities. The victory was the first of the season for the Hen grapplers.



Delaware's Swenehart jumping against Swarthmore's Asplundh in the Freshman basketball game at the Carpenter Field House last Saturday which was won by the Delaware Frosh by a 49 to 45 score.

Chessmen Attack Malick En Masse

The Chess Club had its weekly meeting on Friday, February 18, in the Old College Lounge. In the course of the evening, the members participated in a simultaneous exhibition match against Donald Malick, who later gave a discussion of chess theory and openings on the large wall-board. The evening was climaxed by a blind-folded game which pitted Mr. Malick against the group. This game resulted in a draw after a one-hour battle.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, February 25, at 7 p.m., in the Old College Lounge. At this meeting, Mr. Hart, club president, will continue the discussion of theory and explain some elementary chess problems. A ladder tournament will officially begin at this meeting. Anyone interested in learning or playing chess is again invited to participate in these activities.

Gymnasts Strangle Agile Pedagogues

Delaware's gymnastic team eked out a close victory over the West Chester State Teachers' squad last weekend. It was the first victory of the season for our boys and the final score was Delaware 49, West Chester 47.

Each of the opposing teams managed to win three of the six events, however, Delaware came out on top in the total points column.

	Del.	W. C.
Side Horse	6	10
Horizontal Bar	11	5
Rope Climb	5	11
Parallel Bars	7	9
Rings	10	6
Tumbling	10	6
Totals	49	47

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Drexel Drowned By Rawstromen

Lafayette Killed, 50-25 Drexel Score Is 56-19

Aided and abetted by another assault on the record boards (their fourth) and by two of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the year, Harry Rawstrom's Blue Hen swimmers got themselves into gear again last week and thoroughly whipped the Drexel and Lafayette swimming teams. After dropping two close decisions in the previous week to Swarthmore and Temple, the Birds romped over Drexel, 56-19, and Lafayette, 50-25, to bring their record up to six wins and two losses in the home stretch.

The home stretch will give the Hens something to think about, for they'll be up against one of the toughest teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference this Saturday in their last home and dual appearance of the season. The Engineers of Lehigh University, boasting the top distance man in the conference in Don Post, will furnish the opposition at 4:00 p. m. after the Hen freshmen meet the Lehigh yearlings at 3:00. Although they still have the tough Middle Atlantic and Eastern Collegiate Championships ahead, the Birds are throwing the works into this Saturday's fracas. A 7-2 record for the season would look mighty good to the patient Rawstrom, and they'll be putting enough pressure on the Engineers to make the clash more interesting than it probably otherwise would be.

The most recent indentation on the record books was made by the 400 yard relay team of Frank Craig, Jack Smith, Hugh Dougherty, and John Bishop. This foursome ripped off a creditable 3:54.7 to tie the old record set by Marty Howard, Hymie Schwartz, John Carey, and Otto Drozdov against Manhattan back in 1936. It was the fourth record to be tied or broken this year, a new high for a Hen swimming team.

Rawstrom made good use of several of his second team men in the Drexel affair. Freddy Lewis, the '48 frosh captain, turned in a victory in the 50 yard dash, while Guy Tracy scored a third here and a third in the "440." In addition Dick Murray, a promising backstroke, finished second behind Murray Campbell in the backstroke. Other Hen victories were turned in by Smith in the "20," the Lew Ward-Bill Brady-Craig medley relay, Bauduy Grier in the diving, John Bishop in the "100," Brady in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Dougherty in the "440."

Rawstrom used his reserves again Saturday in the Lafayette meet in order to keep his final relay team fresh for another crack at the record, but this time the foursome missed by a half second, so that it appears that the 3:54.7 will stand, at least until next year, since both Smith and Dougherty will have to swim the 440 against Lehigh.

Campbell, Jim Crumlish, and Craig got off to a fast start against the Leopards and won the medley going away. Smith and Dougherty finished one-two in the 220, and Bishop won the "50." Grier had little trouble in the diving to rack up his eighth straight victory, and Bishop came back in the 100 for his second victory. Ward scored in the backstroke with Murray finishing second again. Brady finished first in the breast by a hair over the visitors' Dick Finer but was disqualified for an illegal touch, and the win went to Finer with Crumlish finishing second. Tracy and Don Koon were two-three in the 440, and the Bishop-Craig-Dougherty-Smith foursome had little trouble in the final relay although they missed in their assault on the record.

The freshman meet saw the Hens losing for the first time this season to the Leopard frosh, 43-32, in a thriller that was decided on the final relay. More remarkable was the fact that the Hens operated with only five swimmers exclusive of the divers, which must be something of a new standard. With George Ester and Charley Lloyd unable to participate, Rawstrom had these five filling every event. Larry and Hugh Miller and Marv Eggert won the medley; Don Bardo took seconds in the two distance events; Tom Clements and Taylor Simpson were two-three in the 50, and Clements second in the 100; Eggert won the backstroke; Miller

led the way in the breaststroke and then swam the 440 in the next event, and Eggert, Simpson, Clements, and Bardo tried to pull it out of the fire with a victory in the final relay that missed by only a few yards.

Outstanding among the many yeoman chores turned in during that meet was Hugh Miller's excellent 2:43.6 for the 200 yard breaststroke. That sort of speed would stand up in most of the Middle Atlantic varsity meets, and Rawstrom will be looking forward to seeing the wiry little ex-Mercersburg star teaming with Jim Baird, Brady, and Crumlish next year.

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STANDOUTS

by Mal Eno

Woody Herman

is a guy from Milwaukee who has always been a Star! At age 9 he was a child dancer and singer and at 32 he was playing a band concert in CARNEGIE HALL



Woody has won nearly all popular Polls including those of Downbeat, Esquire and Meltonome.

His favorite color is Kelly Green, his favorite food is FOOD

His favorite girl is six year old daughter Ingrid who hobbies with

Woody at gardening and Midget Auto Racing.



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Security Week Is Recognized Here

National Security Week, observed by the President's declaration from February 12 to 22, was recognized by the Military Department by emphasizing the Reserve Program for the Armed Forces. "The United States Army—Part of the Team for Security" was the slogan used. Reserve Officers from State Organizations spoke on the responsibilities of citizens for National Security, and discussed the attractive offers which have been established for all former service men.

On February 17, Colonel J. J. Holst, ROTC officer of the staff of General L. T. Gerow, Commanding General of the Second Army, visited the Military Department, making an initial survey of all facilities as well as personnel assignments. He was particularly interested in standards maintained here, since this unit has just recently come under the jurisdiction of Second Army. Headquarters of Second Army is at Fort Meade, Md.

Second of Recital Series Presented

Miss Grace E. Berry of the University of Delaware's music faculty will present the second recital of a public lecture-recital series on Thursday evening, February 24, at Warner Hall, Newark. Her program, comprising the works of the composers Couperin, Daquin, Rameau and Scarlatti, is as follows:

I
Sœur Monique Couperin
Les Moissonneurs Couperin
Le Bavolet Flottant Couperin
Le Coucou Daquin

II
Gavottes:
Le Teuple de la Gloire Rameau
L'Egyptienne Rameau
Le Rappel des Oiseaux Rameau
Rigaudon des Dardanus Rameau
Les Sauvages Rameau
Les Cyclopes Rameau

III
Sonate, D Major Scarlatti
Sonate, A Major Scarlatti
Sonate, C Major Scarlatti
Sonate, C Major (Pastorale) Scarlatti
"Cat Fugue" Scarlatti
Sonate, D Major Scarlatti
The recital, at 7:15 p. m. in Warner Hall's Lounge, will be open to the public. The third in the series will be presented on the evening of March 3.

Armstrong Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

numerous articles in various journals.

Last year he served as a consultant with responsibility for teacher-education aspects of Pennsylvania's survey of higher education in that state.

Under Dr. Armstrong's leadership, Delaware's School of Education has grown markedly. It now has a faculty of 11 full-time and part-time teachers in addition to the dean, with an enrollment of more than 200 students.

He has instituted in-service teacher training programs in numerous Delaware public schools, revised the practice-teaching plan under which the university students of education teach in schools of the state, and obtained from the Delaware School Auxiliary scholarship grants which now are enabling more than 30 education students to be aided financially. He is president of the men's faculty club at the university.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong, who live at 321 South College avenue, Newark, have a daughter, Mrs. Meriden Harter, and a son, Howard, a medical student.

Abstract Paintings Hanging in Univ.

An exhibition of original contemporary abstract painting is now on display at the Art Gallery of the University of Delaware's Memorial Library, Newark, where it will remain through May 4.

According to Miss Harriet Bailly, chairman of the University's Department of Art, the paintings are in gouache and water color. There also are a few drawings in crayon by 18 American artists. "The paintings vary in character and

The gallery is open during library hours, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. on weekdays, 8 a. m. to noon on Saturday, and 7 to 10 p. m. on Sundays. The exhibition is open to the public.

technique, according to the different artists represented," Miss Bailly said. "The influence of such a master as Paul Klee may be seen in some of the pictures."

Straight From the Septic Tank

By FLUSH & SLUSH

(Continued from Page 2)

kisser and rub around in circles as if drawing engagement rings all over your face. This action is a manifestation of the sex urge. You are expressing the desire for a mate.

Next, blow 25 bubbles in the air, pop 17, rub rest into the face, well under skin, and in between teeth where acids form. Be sure not to rub skin too hard; it might tissue off.

Rinse and dry; rub, don't blot.

Finally, every night, give your face the brush-off! Every morning, dip your fingers into a scalding pot of coffee and see how tender, sensitive they become. Your boy friend will hop up his hormones and say—"Urp."

Poem of the Week . . .

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
With crib notes in his lappa.
He opened his book
And took a quick look
Now he's a Phi Beta Kappa.

Adjustment in Life . . .

He necks . . .

She necks . . .

Kleenex . . .

Don't let her tissue off.

The Final Scene of the "Hicksters" . . . (Three of our readers—Luigi Arm, Luigi Squire and Luigi Daugherty say . . . "Thank God").

"Aw gaw'n!" blushed Flit, awkwardly cracking his knuckles. Hand in hand, they settled back in the tree crotch and dreamed dreamily.

"You know," whispered Flit nuzzling up to her, "it's been awful these last two mo . . ."

"Don't try to talk about it," she soothed, slapping a lump of sugar into his mouth.

"I'll try not to," he promised and pawed the ground thinking of something to say.

"Happy?" he asked.

"Oh yes!"

Flit grinned and outlined the Washington Monument in the dirt with a branch. It had been awful.

"Happy?" he asked.

"Oh yes."

They slid down Gooseberry Hill together, hands interlaced. He turned to speak to her.

"I'm happy," she said.

"Oh yes?"

Stopping at the Goodies store they drank a chocolate sody from the same glass, and Flit had a shrimp cocktail besides.

"Little habit I picked up in New Jersey," he explained.

"Ohhh!" May was wide-mouthed. She squeezed his hand. He dropped a shrimp. She understood. He picked it up.

That night Flit went home on top of the world. As he undressed to get into bed, he sang softly.

"Oh love's a wonderful thing!"

Next day Flit and May made plans. They climbed the hill again.

"And now," said the practical girl, "let us solve our problems of readjustment."

"What problems?" asked Flit. She drew a little child from her bosom. Flit sniveled. He was touched.

"Bduhhh, what's that?" he inquired, feeling the strange wriggling thing.

"Oh, just a little habit I picked up in Los Angeles!"

The End

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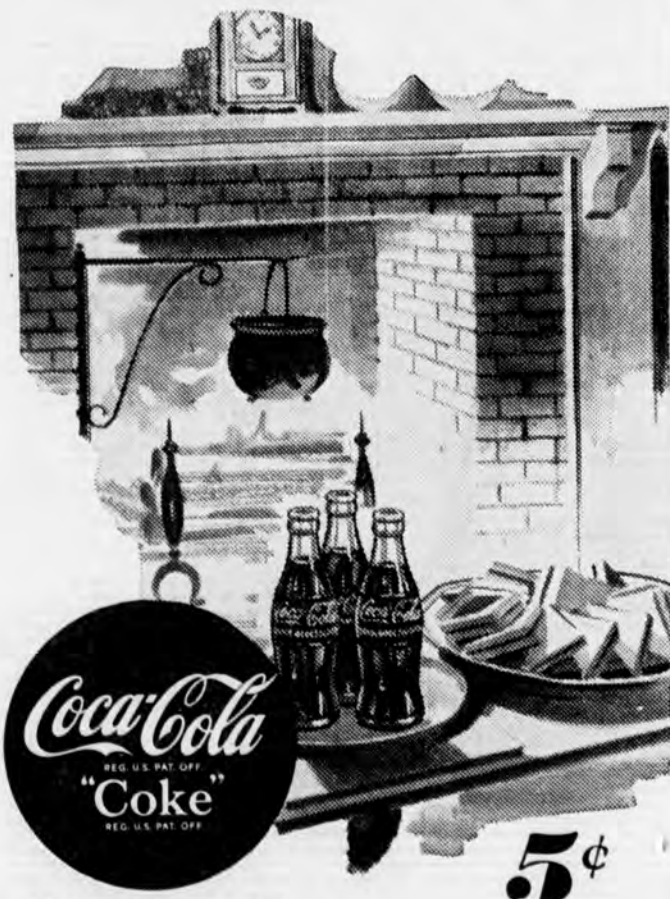
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CAREERS AT GENERAL ELECTRIC



General Electric is not one business, but an organization of many businesses, offering opportunities in virtually all the professions. Here three G-E men brief the career-possibilities for the engineer, the x-ray specialist and the business trainee.

ENGINEER IN MANUFACTURING

C. H. Linder (Texas), Ass't Manager, Apparatus Dept.: "An important part of my work is developing men for Manufacturing Management. For this we have a Manufacturing Leadership Program, in which we assign young men to serve 'personal apprenticeships' to seasoned, successful managers in varying phases of manufacturing."

X-RAY SPECIALIST

R. F. Wilson (Yale), of the G-E X-Ray Corp.: "For electrical and mechanical engineers, physicists, chemists, and industrial designers who enter x-ray work there's a double satisfaction—that of contributing to a technology having direct benefit to humanity, plus the challenge of unusual engineering problems."



BUSINESS TRAINEE

John McCallister (Indiana), of the Business Training Course: "Graduating as an accounting major, I had the usual choice: public or industrial accounting? I chose industrial with G.E., and, after a year of work in Tax Accounting and of study with the BTC, I'm more sure than ever that it was a good choice."



For further information about a BUSINESS CAREER with General Electric, write Business Training Course, Schenectady—a career in TECHNICAL FIELDS, write Technical Personnel Division, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Summer Activity Now Being Planned

The 1949 Summer Session at Delaware will be improved by an expanded recreational program for the students, with J. Robert King as program director.

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, director of the Summer Session, pointed out that the summer students, who include many of the state's public school teachers, will be provided with more varied summer diversion than has been the case in the past. The summer session will start on June 13, a week after commencement, with the first term ending July 22. The second term will be from July 25 to September 2, leaving little free time in the school year for many students.

Mr. King, who is instructor in music and band leader at the university, said that the coming summer session will offer many recreational activities to its students. Under his supervision there will be athletics including tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball and baseball. Social, folk and square dancing will be interspersed during the hot weather, with artist recitals, campus sings, motion pictures, picnics and week-end trips to industrial plants, recreational centers, resorts and other places of interest. The latter may include trips to Robin Hood Dell, Longwood Gardens, Rehoboth Beach, and the General Motors assembly plant at Elsmere. Financing of such trips would be shared by interested students.

Mr. King is being aided by a recreation committee consisting of Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, dean of men; Miss Amy Rextrew, dean of women; Mrs. Bernita Short Gerster, of the Department of Music; Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of Dramatics; and William D. Murray, director of health, physical education and athletics.

Spaniards Tackle Art of Conversing

Attention all Spanish students! There is to be an informal gathering of all Spanish students and natives this coming Tuesday, March 1, from 4 until 5 p.m. for the purpose of improving conversation. It will take place in the smaller lounge of Warner Hall and coffee will be served.

If successful, the gatherings will continue every week and maybe the group will be organized into a Spanish Club. The Club will expand in numbers, and also in activities, such as movies, talks, trips, parties.

The gathering Tuesday will be a real opportunity for students in Spanish to talk with natives of Cuba, Puerto Rico, and also other students majoring in or just interested in Spanish. The regular language tables Tuesday night at 6 p.m. will meet as usual; any students interested in joining the group then will be welcomed with enthusiasm.

Dreiman to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)
from the armed services, he turned to science and education writing.

As a specialist in that field, he has received the Twin Cities Newspaper Guild's award for "the most outstanding public service reporting" in that area in 1947. The award was presented for a series of articles written after Dreiman had canvassed the situation affecting public health from the standpoint of hospital facilities, supply of doctors and nurses, and costs to the public. More recently, he has received the Newspaper Guild's award for the best news or feature story of 1948 in Minnesota. His story was concerned with the successful production of pig iron from taconite, a low grade ore which is now regarded as the possible salvation of the nation's steel industry. Previously, highly secret, as well as both very technical and important, the development was given top display by his own newspaper, and his article has been widely reprinted in many forms. Other articles by him have been published in various magazines.

At Harvard, Mr. Dreiman is doing advanced work on a course of research and study into the economics and philosophy of science. He is one of the few working news-



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papermen throughout the country who are awarded Nieman Fellowships each year.

In addition to the general meeting, the day's program for the high school editors and writers will include more than a dozen sectional meetings of special interest to smaller groups. Approximately 150 journalists and advisers are expected to attend.

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The Women's Army Corps and the Women in the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are *brand new!* Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.



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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Carl Sandburg Date Is Tues., March 1

Carl Sandburg, poet, ballader, raconteur, and foremost biographer of Lincoln, will speak at the University Hour Program at Mitchell Hall on Tuesday, March 1. His talk, at 8:15 p.m., will be open to the public without charge.

Sandburg, now 71, had a background of haphazard schooling including college, and itinerant laboring before he published his earliest poems in 1904. It was ten years before his verse received recognition. In 1915, his "Chicago Poems" were published, followed by "Cornhuskers", "Smoke and Steel", "Slabs of the Sunburnt West", "The People, Yes," and others. Meanwhile he spent many years upon his six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln, which includes two volumes of "The Prairie Years", and four of "The War Years".

"Cornhuskers", published in 1918, shared the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in that year, and "The War Years" received the Pulitzer award for biography in 1939. Sandburg's well-known works also include several books for children, and "The American Songbag", a collection of songs, ballads, and ditties which have helped shape America.

Sandburg's "Lincoln Room", at his home, Chickaming Goat Farm in Harbert, Michigan, contains 2000 books and documents on the martyred Civil War president. In it are much of the fruits of the exhaustive twenty years research project on Lincoln.

Mr. Sandburg's address is one of a University Hour Series whose speakers this year have included Max Eastman, Bosley Crowther, and Louis P. Lochner.

Red Cross Camp To Begin Work

Miss Hazel J. Baker of Robinson Hall has been appointed in charge of women student organizations and dormitories for the Red Cross Fund Campaign this year. Dean J. Fenton Daugherty has been appointed in the same capacity for men student organizations, dormitories, and fraternities.

Miss Baker and Dean Daugherty will appoint a student chairman to make the canvass of the members of each organization. At the meeting Wednesday March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Century Club, all chairmen and canvassers, town and college, will be given their instructions and the materials for the canvass. The canvass will be completed on or before Sunday, March 6.

Dr. Allen P. Colburn is area chairman for the Red Cross, and Dr. R. O. Bausman is chairman of the Fund Campaign Committee.

Knacker Scores 22 As Blue Hens Bow

Delaware passers dropped two tight skirmishes in recent MAC tilts—to Ursinus, 66-61, and Swarthmore 67-60. The defeats raised the loss toll to 13, to a team which has nevertheless been able to maintain a high pitch of interest on campus, due to its exciting scrappy play.

A five point cluster in the final minute gave Ursinus College a 64-61 victory over the visiting Hens. The Bears' Dave Bahney broke a 61-61 tie with a layup which was followed by Bob Jaffe's one-hander. Dave Reice added a charity toss to put the game on ice.

Bill Nash and Bill Cole combined accurate shooting to keep the Hens on even terms with the Pennsylvanians during the first half. Delaware started fast, gained a 17-7

first period lead, but succumbed to a barrage of Ursinus baskets and were trailing 30-27 at halftime.

The Bears' Jaffe and Bahney and Delaware's Nash waged a scoring war in the second half, but the latter's efforts were shy of their mark. Ursinus led 47-41 going into the final period.

A near-sighted lad, one Jim Reilly, proved too much for the Hens to cope with Saturday, as he blasted 38 points through the net and led his Swarthmore mates to a 67-60 win over the local five.

The fast moving game was witnessed by a full house including some 200 enthusiastic alumni and many high school guests from all over the state.

Noted was the absence of the Hen court general, Reds McFadden, who suffered a painful groin injury in the Ursinus clash. However, Jules, the Ace, Hoffstein, copped some of the red-head's artillery as he plunked in nine field goals, most of which were deep set-shots, and three one-counters for a total of 21 points. He and Reilly matched volleys during the fast and furious final stanza, in which the Hens outscored the visitors 22-18. Excellent Hen floorwork was another outstanding feature of the game.

Delaware (61)		Ursinus (66)	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Cole f	5 11	Bahney f	5 11
McFadden f	2 2	Bertel f	2 1
Hoffstein f	3 0	Reice f	2 2
Kelleher c	1 0	Knewitz f	0 0
Nash c	10 22	Jaffe c	11 6
Gregory g	4 0	Forsythe g	3 2
Thomas g	2 2	Miller g	0 0
Albers g	0 0	Myers g	0 0
		Gelman g	1 2
		Brandt g	1 0

Totals 27 7 61 26 14 66

Delaware (60)		Swarthmore (67)	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Cole f	3 2	Pott f	1 1
Sullivan f	0 0	Reilly f	16 6
Hoffstein f	9 3	Spach f	1 0
Nash c	3 2	Hall c	9 2
Kwiat'ski c	1 0	Garrett g	1 1
Gregory g	5 0	Esrey g	0 1
Albers g	2 2	Lewis g	0 0
Thomas g	0 1	Cooper f	0 0
Kelleher g	0 0		
Turner g	2 0		
Grossman g	0 0		

Totals 25 10 60 28 11 67

Swarthmore		Delaware	
8	22	19	18-67
8	13	17	22-60

Munoz Elected To Head the Cauldron

With the request for literary work for our college magazine, the *Cauldron* has announced its staff for the coming edition, to be released in the Spring. Miss Peggy Munoz has been appointed to the position of Editor-in-Chief, with Bruce Laird as the Associate Editor. Miss Munoz is a senior who was formerly the Feature Editor of the Review. A member of the Band and the Brass Sextet, she was one of the winners of the Creative Writing contest which was sponsored by the English Department last year. Her Christmas plays have been produced by the E52 Players, of which she is a member. Two of her plays which have appeared on the Mitchell Hall stage are *Our Lady's Tumbler*, and *The Gift of The Magi*. Having held the position of Associate Editor of the *Cauldron* for the Fall issue, Miss Munoz has the necessary background to direct the *Cauldron* staff in the production of an excellent literary magazine.

The new appointees to other positions on the staff are as follows: Marie Pavia, Business Manager; Robert Day, Prose Editor; Richard Guerke, Poetry Editor; Jack Harty, Art Editor, and Charlotte Ross, Copy Editor.

The deadline for the Spring issue is March 15. Any student's work will be considered. This is a student magazine, to be supported by you, so if you have written any stories, essays, or poems which might be suitable, send them to the *Cauldron* before the March 15 deadline.

Frosh Officers All P.S. duPont Alumni

At a meeting of the Freshman Class held recently, class officers were elected and plans for the Freshman Dance started.

Bill Shockley, a graduate of P. S. duPont High School, was elected president of the class. A student in Mechanical Engineering, Bill lives in Wilmington and was President of his class in his Senior year at P. S. He was also active on the school's basketball and baseball teams.

Vice-president is Alice Martin, also a graduate of P. S. duPont, where she was on the staff of the school paper, and from which she graduated with honors.

Charles Loyd, another ex-Dynah, was elected Treasurer. He was active on the swimming and track teams, and was Treasurer of his Senior class, Betty Boyce, who was elected Secretary is also an alumnae of P. S. duPont giving this school a clean sweep in the Freshman elections. Betty was active in girls' sports.

The date for the Frosh dance was set for April 16. The affair will be open to the Freshmen and their dates.

THE GEYSER

(Continued from Page 2)

dition of another fine national fraternity to the campus—and we know that the former ASD men will work hard to measure up to the standards of the national, as they've worked to become one of the Delaware family. Good luck in your new status!

Purely Personal—Gals in Sussex with Krud Phi Krud—Charlotte Hedlicka is the Sexy Prexy . . . Nine Stalloni grapevining that Jack Miller must have a sweet tooth, judging by his eyes for the candy bar . . . the Charley Smiths beaming at the Prom . . . Van Cannon bleary-eyed after the weekend—shall we write the rest of the roster here too? . . . Johnny Buechele floating after four letters in two days . . . D. G. Electro getting a rejection slip from Ann Furth . . . Gi Corrin being saved from a fate worse than death—the men's room . . . Hal Bauer speaking unhappily about the Brown Hall house party . . . Bob Kelleher missing the boat on the Delhen contest . . . Sigma Nu's protecting their birdbath . . . Toni Heyl having difficulty pronouncing the Ep in Sig Ep . . . Jim Morris and A. J. Brandon hitting the highspots . . . Joe Helm having battery trouble . . . Don and Teddy Hoffecker entertaining Saturday morning—with a little help from Jeanne Potts . . .

Well, it's back to the Mech Lab, chillun. Would you like our comments on destructive distillation and Onan engines?

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Carlson Discloses

(Continued from Page 1)

the Rev. Francis Allison in 1743. Describing Allison as "the greatest classical scholar of America in his day," Dr. Munroe said that his classes, conducted without charge, had attracted an outstanding group of students. The first class graduated, consisting of 10 members, was as distinguished as any graduated in the succeeding 200 years, the speaker declared. He said the 10 included three signers of the Declaration of Independence, one member of the Constitutional Convention, the secretary of the Continental Congress, the surgeon-general of the Army, the first provost of the University of Pennsylvania, a United States Senator, a governor of Pennsylvania, and the moderator of the Presbyterian Church.

He described student life in the academy and its successor, Delaware College, including the violent death of Johnson Edward Roach during a student battle in 1858. The slaying occurred, he pointed out, in a room close by the one where the alumni were meeting.

Incidents of the early coeducation period at the college, in the 1870's and '80's, were outlined, and in bringing his narrative down to date, Dr. Munroe described current teaching and research goals, with emphasis on agricultural research and the academic extension teaching program which holds classes throughout the state.

Dr. Munroe was introduced by U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear, another alumnus, who was toastmaster. Other speakers included Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, U. S. Rep. J. Caleb Boggs, William D. Murray, director of athletics, and Richard D. Groo, alumni executive secretary.

Joseph M. Cherpak, of Wilmington, representing the nominating committee, announced candidates for election as 1949-50 officers of the association. Victor H. Jones, the present vice-president, will be unopposed for president. The three candidates for vice-president are Dr. Munroe, Phillip H. Marvel, of Maplewood, N. J., and W. Lyle Mowlds, of Dover. Other candidates who will appear on the ballot are:

For treasurer, C. Thomas Atlix, of Wilmington, and the incumbent, Alex J. Taylor, Jr., of Wilmington. For Alumni Council members, two to be elected, Lewis Z. Carey, Mr. Reese, W. Arthur Wise, and Lewis H. Kramer, all of Wilmington, and W. Fred Harmer, of Lansdowne, Pa. For nominating committee membership in 1950, five to be elected: W. Wright Robinson, Seaford; Granville P. Alexander, Narberth, Pa.; H. Edward Maul of Lewes; Harold M. Roser, of Kennett Square; John N. Lyndall, Wyoming; John E. Doordan, Bridgeville, and G. Millard Lang, Jacob Kreshtool, Gerald P. Doherty, Jr., Martin T. Pierson, and David A. Eastburn, all of Wilmington.

Jefferson F. Pool, president of the association, presided.

During the day and evening, alumni also visited various campus buildings, including Brown Hall dormitory, where a continuous open house was in progress. Alumni attendance at varsity wrestling, swimming and basketball contests were another feature of the program, as arranged by a reunion committee headed by Edgar P. Reese of Wilmington.

Festivities Planned

(Continued from Page 1)

up the weekend with a banquet which will be attended by the active and alumni members, the boys' fathers, University faculty guests, and the presidents of the eight other social fraternities on campus. Fred D. Carl, Chief of Province 19, will officiate as toastmaster. The featured speaker will be Worthy Grand Chief, Colonel John M. MacGregor.

The following Brothers of Alpha Sigma Delta will be initiated as charter members of the Delaware Epsilon Rho chapter:

John R. Symonds
James Porteus
Burnie Waski
Palmer Carter
Daniel Ferry
Colvin Franklin
William George
Albert Hammond
Robert Hopkins
Robert Irwin
Max Karrer
Leon Lockerman
Paul Lovett
John Macadam
William G. Matthews
James McGraw
Roland Mills
William Munner

Paul Montague
William Mosher
Julian Rittenhouse
Roy Soukup
Daniel Tynan
John Wells
Lawrence Wimbrow
Charles Wollaston
James Macintire
Donald Marsh
Oliver Williams
Ralph Berry
Turner Edge
Robert Hoch
Donald Griffin
Robert Hanby
George Long
Alan Stewart
Robert Taylor

THE CAULDRON

An Announcement And a Challenge

March 15, the Ides of March, is the last day that copy may be turned in at the Cauldron office in Room D of the Library basement. What is the Cauldron? The Cauldron is the literary magazine of the undergraduate student body of the University of Delaware. Why is the Cauldron? Its purpose is to create an active interest in creative literature on the campus and to present a representative example of that interest in a bi-yearly published form. The Cauldron is also a stimulus for art work, both illustrative and creative.

The Cauldron has been much criticized as of late. Campus critics have called it uninteresting, and have upbraided it for being unrepresentative and for publishing the works of the same authors each time. Others have claimed that the Cauldron is a needless expense, drawing funds away from dances and other forms of social activity, and pouring them into a magazine in which few are interested. To the first brand of criticism the Cauldron staff can reply with cheer—"Students, why don't you do something to correct these faults? We welcome improvement!" To the

second brand of criticism we must point out in all seriousness that:

Delaware has a School of Arts and Sciences and, since it has, this school needs a literary magazine just as the Engineers School needs its shops. There future engineers, working for credits and grades, turn out machined products which are indicative, perhaps, of their future promise. In the School of Arts and Sciences, aspiring playwrights, poets, short story writers, novelists, essayists and the like turn out literary products in the shops of their minds which are indicative, perhaps, of their future promise. For these, however, who receive neither credit nor grade for their efforts, there must be a place where their products can be exhibited; a place, the reaching of which often inspires the producing. This place is the Cauldron, the literary magazine at the University of Delaware, and its niche on the shelf of college activities is just as important as the well-rounded University as dances are.

As for improving the calibre of the Cauldron, that is a matter for the undergraduate student body as a whole. The Cauldron was originally created and is established in the School Constitution as a representative literary magazine. It does not confine its pages to the brainchildren of English majors and fellow-sufferers in the School of Arts and Science. Articles are welcomed from any undergraduate at the University, be he Electrical

Engineer or Biologist. Poetry, short stories, essays, plays, and the like are the meat of the Cauldron, and sometimes the slicing is pretty thin. But all contributions are judged unbiasedly as to their literary merit, no other factors are involved. A good story, poem, etc., will find itself published in the Cauldron. The judging of contributions is done by the Cauldron staff, which is made up of a nucleus of actively interested persons, usually associated also with the Augustan Society, the Literary Society at Delaware, who hold the editorships and do the criticism and editing. This undergraduate staff is ably assisted by Mrs. Sarah B. Rogers of the English Department, who serves in an advisory capacity and also actively criticizes the material submitted.

In order to improve the Cauldron, more material must be submitted by more students. Critics have complained that the same authors appear in issue after issue, and that there is a clique of English majors controlling the Cauldron. Of course this is true, because these are the only students interested enough in writing to submit material, the only students who are interested in maintaining a literary magazine at Delaware, the only consistent source upon which the Cauldron may draw. If the student body thinks the Cauldron uninteresting or its contributors too select, the only remedy is an active contribution of material so that a wider selection of

material may be made. The deadline is March 15.

If the student body feels the Cauldron is misrun, the Cauldron welcomes constructive criticism. Moreover, it welcomes new members to its fold and needs, in fact, new blood for future years. The Cauldron staff is composed of an Editor-in-Chief, a staff of assistant editors, a business staff, an art staff, copy readers, typists, etc. The Cauldron has a place on its staff for any person who is actively interested in the promotion, creation, and execution of a literary magazine. The Cauldron has a place in its pages for the representative literary contributions of the entire student body at the University of Delaware.

STATE THEATRE

Two Shows 7-9

Wednesday - Thursday, Feb. 23-24
Errol FLYNN—Vivica LINDFORS
In Technicolor

"ADVENTURES OF
DON JUAN"
Feature 7:14 - 9:20

Friday - Saturday, Feb. 25-26
Dick POWELL — Vincent PRICE
—In—

"ROGUES REGIMENT"
OF FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION
News — Cartoon
Feature Friday - Saturday 7:34-9:34
PLUS SATURDAY ONLY
Tim HOLT



The story of A CHEMICAL ACHIEVEMENT

How Du Pont scientists found a way to Moistureproof Cellophane

There's no secret to Du Pont's successful system for making chemical discoveries. It is simply research through teamwork.

As each new problem in research arises, it is tackled by men and women whose training and skill qualify them to master it. Backed by ample funds and facilities, they are continuously extending the field of scientific knowledge.

Take the case of moistureproof Cellophane. Plain, transparent Cellophane was strong, clear and protective. As a packaging material it had eye appeal. Its uses were limited, however. Perishable foods wrapped in this cellulose film were protected from contamination and were good to look at, but they did not retain their freshness. They either lost or absorbed moisture, depending on the nature of the food and atmospheric conditions.

That was a challenge to Du Pont research people. They set out to find materials that would moistureproof Cellophane without materially affecting its thinness or transparency. After developing a basic test to meas-



Dr. Hale Charch, Ph.D., Ohio State '23, re-enacts discovery of moistureproof Cellophane film. Bag at far right held water for weeks; other control bags showed evaporation.

ure moistureproofness, they tried various procedures—adding ingredients to Cellophane dope before casting, impregnating sheets in baths and coating the film.

Coating showed the most promise. Had you been a member of the research team on this job, you might have helped mix and test several hundred different coating formulae over a 10 months' period. With successful coatings in sight, a small pilot operation was set up. Then—to make sure the new Cellophane was right—doughnuts, cookies and cakes were wrapped in it and sent to market. Finally, engineers were called on to design machinery for full-scale operation.

Now everything from chewing gum to porterhouse steaks is being sold in moistureproof Cellophane. Another scientific achievement is helping change the food packaging and food buying habits of America!

Using your training at Du Pont

Diverse problems call for diversified talents. At any one time, there are hundreds of interesting projects under way in the Du Pont laboratories. You may be trained in chemistry, engineering or physics. You may have studied in the fields of botany, entomology, parasitology, pharma-



Cellophane has become the nation's symbol for modern packaging. Since 1927, continuing research has developed over fifty different types.



Cellophane is made by extruding viscose through a slit into an acid bath where it coagulates into sheets. Moistureproofing follows.



Organic Chemist M. L. Ward, Ph.D., Illinois '42, and Physical Chemist P. E. Rouse, Jr., Ph.D., Illinois '41, conducting research on the permeability of thin membranes, including Cellophane.

cology or plant pathology. In fact, almost all the sciences are put to use at Du Pont.

Working as a member of a small team, the individual is afforded every opportunity to show his talent and capabilities.



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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

psychology, I received an F on a test question for using Webster's definition of "maturity." This can easily be understood—and applied to music, too. I gathered some information on the subject from a prominent orchestra leader in the state of Delaware who has won a great deal of recognition as a kettle drummer, violinist, French hornist, and as a player of many, many other musical instruments. The word tympani, he tells me, is a very old one, and it was first used as early as the eighth century.

It was derived from a word which meant animal skin, and tympani then meant an instrument made with animal skins. The title was given to a group of drums of all sizes, shapes, forms, and sounds. Even as late as the 17th and 18th centuries, the word tympani still carried its original meaning and had come to include, as well, the triangle, bells, etc. It wasn't until very late in the world of music that this word came to connote kettle drums; however, just as the person who wrote the letter in the February 10 issue of the REVIEW said, tympani does not mean kettle drums. Even though the general connotation of the word tympani has come to be just the kettles, musically it is not correct to say "the beat of the tympani" when you mean the beat of the kettle drums.

The correction, therefore, which the anonymous writer made about Peg Munoz' use of this word is absolutely justified; and I believe that those students who rely on Webster for all the facts should have looked a little further for the complete answer.

Sincerely,

AN INTERESTED READER.

Editor's Note: Exactly one sentence was cut out of the letter and that because it was phrased in such language which would have made it impossible to appear in the paper. That sentence had nothing to do with Miss Munoz' review of the plays but was a direct personal attack. The letter was not slashed.

Dear Mr. Reagan:

I would like to comment on your six point "Geyser Plan" for examinations, as outlined in last week's REVIEW. While most of the points coincide with my personal views on the subject, I feel that I do not agree with point number five of your plan.

You suggest that a curve be used for grading, and that the base for this curve should be a ten year average, where possible. This insures that the "student is not penalized because he wanders into a class of geniuses"; and that the system "discourages toleration of cheating by...students."

While granting the second part of the above statement, I cannot completely follow the first part. Most, if not all, curves provide for a certain number, or percentage, of failures. The poorest student(s) of the class, therefore fail(s), and in your illustration, the student in a class of geniuses would fail even if he did C work, if it were the poorest work in the class. Conversely, since a required number (percentage) must receive A's, B's, etc., it would be possible for most of the members of a below average class to receive credit for a course when such credit was not deserved.

I would suggest that each class be treated as an individual group. If all (or many) students during a particular term are geniuses and do good work, give them the grades they have earned; if all (or many) students during the term do poor work and make no attempt to master the subject, give them the grades they have earned.

Where there may be an average student in a class of geniuses, I make this suggestion. As is done with many courses, briefly outline the material to be covered in the Catalogue. A student registering for the course therefore knows what to expect from the course. The course should follow the outline, the geniuses should receive their A's, and Mr. Average Student his C. Special courses with other outlines should be arranged for the geniuses who want to proceed at a faster pace and cover more ground.

The long-time record is of value to the instructor, however. He can use this to determine whether his examinations have been too difficult or too easy over the period, and make proper adjustments.

The instructor can also use the

record as a means of self-evaluation. Should he discover that fair and proper examinations have been given, but that grades vary greatly from expected figures, and may be lower than expected, an evaluation of personal teaching methods should be made. This is particularly valuable in the case of younger instructors.

I am not an Education major, but base my opinions from experiences gained while on the receiving end of examinations at Cornell University (B. S.), Okla. A and M (6 mos. Army Spec. Trg. Program during the war), and U of D (one term as a graduate student). Professors at Cornell and U of D use both systems—curve and letting the grades fall (or rise) where they may. The Army required the use of a curve at Oklahoma A and M—someone always failed and someone always had an A.

I am no genius, and have been both helped and hurt by both systems, but believe that a fair examination, based on your program, with each individual in each class graded on his own merits, is the best grading system to follow.

Sincerely,

LOUIS SHOR.

Farm Bound Gals Laughing at Life

A sense of humor is the first requirement for life on a farm, say two city girls who are now the University of Delaware's first co-ed agriculture students in a quarter of a century.

Alberta Hendrickson, of Narberth, Pa., and Barbara Jacobsen, of Washington, D. C., confess that they have received a great deal of friendly ribbing from the School of Agriculture's male students, but they are even more enthusiastic about their farming future now than they were last fall when they enrolled as freshmen.

Neither of the nineteen-year-old girls has ever lived on a farm, and

their principal explanation of the fact they are studying agriculture is that they have "always been interested in it." Their studies, they expect, will be "even better when we can select a major subject." Both are contemplating hor-

ticulture as a specialty, although Barbara would like to raise horses some day, and she may include animal husbandry as a minor subject. Their early experiences have made them determined to keep on with their objectives.

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