

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 71

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No. 20



The Varsity Club's entire chorus line can be seen March 27 and 28 on the Mitchell Hall stage for only four bits. You've been lookin' at the female gams since September, why not give the masculine muscles a chance for a change? Barely standing from left to right are: Caroline Hauptle, Anastasia Bilski, Oscar Butler, Jacqueline Gallagher, Sandee Macrum, "Dimples" Paris (direct from the Rue de la Paix) and "Tokyo-nose" Hoffstein.

Bookstore offers More Lenient Cash Withdrawal System

Greater convenience for students who have deposits at the Bookstore for ready-cash withdrawal now is being offered.

The Business Office accepts deposits of any amounts from students. These amounts may be drawn upon according to instructions given by the individuals making the deposits. Previously, requests for cash from these deposits were paid by university checks after a voucher had been submitted. This transaction required some time.

To eliminate students' delays in obtaining ready cash, everyone with deposits may now draw against them at the Bookstore for cash up to a \$15 limit. Such payments will be made immediately. For amounts larger than \$15, a 24-hour advance notice is necessary so that the funds may be on hand.

The new procedure, arranged by the Business Office, Bookstore and Committee on Student Economic Services, is expected to eliminate delays to students in waiting for university checks and also inconvenience in having checks cashed.

Dr. Powell Returns For Hist. Lecture

Dr. John H. Powell, historian and author of the recently-published "Bring Out Your Dead," will speak on "The Issue of American Independence," at a public lecture, at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday, March 29, in Warner Hall.

His address is fourth in a series of public lectures on subjects of Delaware interest, arranged by the University's Department of History and sponsored by the Institute of Delaware History and Culture.

Dr. Powell, who for several years was on the University's history faculty, is writing a biography of John Dickinson, Delaware statesman of the period of the Revolution and the early republic. His address at Newark will deal with the problems of that time, with comments on their implications for the present.

A reception for Dr. Powell will be held in the women's faculty clubrooms of Warner Hall following his address.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Powell will have luncheon with students at Kent Hall. Afterward, he will talk informally on "Bring Out Your Dead," a story of the plague of yellow fever in Philadelphia.

Colburn Announces New Thesis Policy

Dr. Allen P. Colburn, Assistant to the President and director of research at the university, has recently announced that seniors who wish to gain extra credit toward graduation will have an opportunity to do research on a thesis in any field under the guidance of any faculty member he may choose.

Any senior who feels that he might better express his abilities through a more creative medium than the regular examination, though he may not substitute the thesis for his schedule of final exams, may prove further his talents in this way. The thesis need not deal with the aspirant's major subject, nor with anything in his school or department. Any instructor in the University may be chosen as an advisor, as long as that instructor has the time and the interest.

Credits Given

Thesis work will be equivalent to six hours of regular class work, and the student, with his advisor's approval, may drop certain required subjects in order to afford more time for his thesis.

The Department of Chemical and Electrical Engineering, Chemistry, and English have included thesis projects in undergraduate programs for a number of years. Because the plan proved successful here, extension was recommended. The new program, allowing the choice of a subject outside of the major field, is the only one of its kind in any university.

Wide Effect Expected

It is hoped that the program will have a wide effect on the University. It will call forth more emphasis on comprehension examinations, seminars, outside reading, and extra auditing. The average student will profit as much in writing and doing research for an average thesis, as the brilliant student will in turning out a brilliant piece of work. Writing the thesis will tax the initiative of any student, and will allow him to do his best in research and compilation.

Thesis Shows Ability

Dr. Colburn, whose desire it is to interest every senior, says: "Real education is self education. The only real chance a student has to show his creative ability is through a thesis. This particular ability is not revealed by grades in the usual courses, since some students, though not able to memorize, have intelligent opinions concerning the courses. Usually it is only in the extra-curriculars that a student

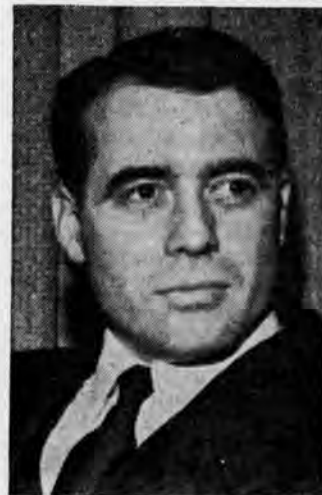
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McGranahan U. N. Official To Speak at Econ. Parley

Donald V. McGranahan, an officer of the United Nations Secretariat, will be among the principal speakers at the world economic development conference, April 10 and 11, at the University of Delaware.

Announcing Mr. McGranahan's acceptance of an invitation to address the opening session in Mitchell Hall on Monday night, April 10, Professor Earl P. Hanson, conference chairman, said that the UN officer's topic will be "The United Nations Program of Technical Assistance to Underdeveloped Countries."

Mr. McGranahan, a native of Nova Scotia, was graduate summa cum laude from Harvard in 1935, and after traveling and studying abroad, he returned to Harvard to receive his Doctor of Philosophy degree in social psychology in 1939. He was instructor and head tutor in the Psychology Department



DONALD V. MCGRANAHAN

there from 1939 to 1941, before joining the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service in the latter year. In 1942, he joined the OSS, and in the spring of 1943 he entered the U.S. Army. Serving overseas as an intelligence officer in the European theatre, he held the rank of major.

Guggenheim Fellow

After leaving the Army in 1946, he was appointed to a Guggenheim Fellowship, then returned to Harvard in the fall of 1946 as lecturer on social psychology in the Department of Social Relations.

His appointment to the United Nations Secretariat was made in the summer of 1948. He now is a senior social affairs officer in the Office of the Assistant Secretary-General in charge of Social Affairs.

Speaks First Night

The meeting at which Mr. McGranahan will speak will begin at 8 p.m. on the first night of the conference. Sessions will continue the following morning, afternoon

Dr. Carlson To Be Feted At Farewell Dance March 30; All Student Body Invited

Students to Vote On Honor System

COPY OF CONSTITUTION ON PAGE 3

In the latter part of April the S. G. A. will ask the students of the University to vote on the question of bringing the Honor System to Delaware. A majority of the student body must consent, in the voting, to see the system installed before it will be approved by the S. G. A. If the Honor System is decided upon by the students and the S. G. A. it will go into effect next year.

Most of the instructors and officers of the University, including President Carlson, are very much in favor of the Honor System. President Carlson thinks that it would be one of the best things

Continued on Page 5

Next Thursday evening, March 30th, the S. G. A. is holding a Farewell Dance for President Carlson in Carpenter Field House. There will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served to all present. The entire student body is invited to attend.

From 8 to 12 music will be furnished by both the Smoky-Mountain Boys and the University's own dance band, the Delmelodians. Dancing will be mountain and city style.

A presentation will be made to President Carlson on behalf of the students of Delaware by Ray McCarthy.

Four Lates Given

As an added favor, Dean Rex-trew is giving FOUR FREE LATES to all the girls who live on campus that attend the dance. Another innovation is the fact that officials of the University have requested that no hour tests be given on the Friday following the dance.

Stag Affair

The affair is stag and very informal dress will be the mode.

Remember, March 30th, Thursday, at Carpenter Field House for a wonderful time. Let us all show President Carlson that we appreciate all he has done for us here at the University by attending the dance.

Scholarships Given By Language Dept.

Two new scholarships of \$100 each to Delaware high school students proficient in German and Spanish will be awarded this year by the University of Delaware, through its Modern Language Department. These scholarships supplement one of equal value awarded by the University, beginning 1949, to the winner of a contest sponsored for students of French by the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Awarded Freshman

The Spanish and German scholarships will be awarded to freshmen entering the University in September, 1950. The award in each case will be made on the basis of Competitive examinations which will be given to students who have had two or three years' study of the language. Students who speak either language at home will be excluded from the competition in that subject.

Exams Given In May

The examinations, objective and standardized, will be given by the Modern Language Department at 4:10 p. m. (Daylight time) on Friday, May 5, in room 220, University Hall at Newark, and room 206, Dover High School. The names of students who will compete are to be sent to Dr. Edwin C. Byam, head of the department, by April 15.

The scholarships are designed to encourage the study of modern foreign languages in high schools, according to Dr. Byam, who said that it is hoped several of the most proficient students will participate in the competition.

SUMMER SCHOOL HOUSING AND EMPLOYMENT

The Housing Bureau and Employment Service of the office of Coordinator of Student Affairs will welcome applications for summer housing and jobs. Let us know if you need living space or wish to rent space you now have. This office will close during the summer but will turn its records over to the office of the Director of Summer School. MILTON ROBERTS, Coordinator

The Review

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Mothers and Daughters

Reprinted From Antioch Record, Antioch College—Yellow Springs, Ohio

University of Delaware's public opinion class completed a survey recently to get the views of mothers on the social life of their daughters at the University. A sample group of mothers of freshman and senior girls was chosen to receive the mailed out questionnaires.

The following is an example of the poll results as printed in *The Review* (student newspaper):

"When asked at what time they thought their daughters should be in the dormitories the mothers replied as follows: week-nights, excluding Friday, 83% said 10 p.m.; Friday night, 49% said 11 p.m. while 9% predominantly senior mothers indicated 1 a.m. for formal dances; Saturday night, 83% wanted their daughters in between 12 and 1 a.m. indicating 12 as the preferred hour; Sunday night, 64% answered 10 p.m. with no significant difference between senior and freshman mothers. Sixty-one per cent thought social affairs should end by midnight with the remaining percentages distributed from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m."

Wonder what Antioch mothers would think?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I feel that the best way to air my feelings concerning some things around this school that I feel are wrong is to write a letter to the editor. It is my objection that the class elections are handled in a manner which does not make for the greatest class representation. Holding a class office is supposed to be an honor; however, in my opinion, holding a class office at the University of Delaware has really no particular significance at all. I base my statement upon the lack of interest shown in elections.

NOTICE

Any women students who are not now living on campus and who would like space on campus for the year 1950-51, are asked to fill out a room application and leave it in Dean Rextrew's office before spring vacation. Filling out an application will not guarantee a room, but the dean needs to know the extent of the demand for rooms so she can plan the best use of the available spaces.

Any girls who do NOT plan to live on campus next year and who are now on are asked to let Dean Rextrew know as soon as possible. This includes all students on campus who are not returning in September, except for seniors who will graduate in June or September, 1950.

This, however, cannot be blamed entirely on the student body. The main fault lies in the way that the elections are run. There is not enough stress put on the fact that class officers are supposedly important because there is entirely too little publicity concerning the elections.

I don't know how true this is with other classes, but it certainly fits that freshman class. At the recent elections I was amazed at how few people knew that petitions were supposed to be in for nominations. In trying to get names for a petition, for a particular office for a very competent man at least half of the people I approached didn't know what I was talking about. This must have been true in many other cases. Although I have no idea how many petitions were turned in, it must have been a very small number. I base this statement upon the fact that there was only one nominee for the office of treasurer. I have no personal feeling toward the individual who ran for this office, but I am acting in the interest of trying to better not only my class, but future classes at the University of Delaware.

The only suggestion that I can offer is that the SGA strive to promote much more interest and also to lay more emphasis on the importance of nominating and electing competent students by staging a very spirited election.

Sincerely,

ROBERT L. WILCOX, JR.



The Carlson Era

"The ideal of service (has been) the basis of all (his) worthy enterprise."

Principles of Rotary

President William S. Carlson, throughout his administration, forwarded the standards of a "student's university"; an interpretation of education as an individual, not a mass process. Stressing an inter-related study, emotional, and social life has been one of Dr. Carlson's great contributions to the life of the students at the University of Delaware. His was the hope to "instill the desire for intellectual achievement." "Stop spoon-feeding in the class room" was another aim; an intention calculated to develop the independence of the individual students under his administration. Dr. Carlson felt that the aim of a university should be not only to teach, but to make the students want to learn what was being offered to them. Only through this, he felt, could a first rate performance in the class room be obtained. In explaining his interpretation of a "first rate performance," Dr. Carlson said, "I have reference to something more than marks on examinations. I am talking about that largeness of mind and purpose that lifts you above the slavery of smallness, above pettiness and carping criticism; I am speaking about the bigness of heart that frees your mind of envy and jealousy."

Rise of University in Collegiate Standings

It was with this high purpose that Dr. Carlson has led the University of Delaware forward to its present heights, and enabled it, by his preparations for the future, to rise even further in the years to come as an institution of higher learning.

1946

Newark, Delaware in the post V-J Day months increased from 500 students to 1700 students as Dr. Carlson assumed the presidency in July of 1946. It was to a college much in need of space and a new program for its students that Dr. Carlson came. There was a surge of veteran students seeking the best that the University could offer, although the overcrowded conditions and understaffed faculty made it difficult to accommodate them. It was with great success that new introductions were made into the regular administrative positions of the campus. Dr. A. P. Colburn was appointed to coordinate the new program outlined by Dr. Carlson. A "house mother" plan was put into effect in the women's residences, and programs were set up to include the women

into the student administration even more than before.

So, through the years of his active service he has accomplished many projects, and proposed many which are yet to be completed. It was . . .

November, 1947

Dr. Carlson addressed the Touch-down Club. He stated that athletics were an integral and important part of college life. He believed that "proper controls must be exercised and these should be in the hands of the faculty" to prevent football from strangling many of the legitimate pursuits of the educational institution.

Cultural, as well as educational advantages, were made available during Dr. Carlson's Presidency. He instituted the formal and informal discussions and lectures, and the presentation of art and music so that they were a cultural interest available to a greater number of students.

March, 1947

An annual raise was granted the full-time employees of the University of Delaware (with the exception of the President) at the suggestion of Dr. William S. Carlson. The increase in salary was to aid in the difficulties concerning the rise in the cost of living.

A department of Biological Sciences was created at Dr. Carlson's suggestion, by combining the biology and physiology departments. A full time Director of Agricultural Research was appointed in the plan to open new fields of study.

It was a much deserved award when in

April, 1948

Dickinson College awarded Dr. William S. Carlson the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws for his notable service in the advancement of the educational standards of America.

1949

Dr. Carlson announced that the University was at last well on the way towards accomplishment of its goal of physical accommodations for the students. 1700 students comprised the enrollment of the University when Dr. Carlson arrived. By the end of 1948, the enrollment had soared to 2000 undergraduates. Dr. Carlson, in his progressive leadership of the University, then instituted a greater plan for study abroad. The graduate school was increased and broadened until, in 1949, the first Doctorate of Philosophy degree was awarded at the University. He gained faculty approval for his program of a progressive "general education" plan, which gives the student a broader outlook, and partially, at least, limits the tendencies of the modern educational system toward over-specialization. The teaching staff was considerably strengthened by new appointments made at Dr. Carlson's suggestion. He not only raised the educational standards at the University by doing this, but also enlarged the faculty to provide instruction for the

larger group of students. The appointment of an academic extension director was then made, and as a result, a wider scope of educational courses was made available to part-time students throughout the state.

Establishment of Psychological Services Center

In keeping with the new trends in American education, the University of Delaware, under Dr. Carlson's suggestion, established a Psychological Services Center. It was in this, that Dr. Carlson showed his interest in not only the educational program and cultural pursuits of the group of students under his administration, but in his interest in the individual students.

September, 1949

The appointment of a coordinator of student activities made it possible for the student to plan his program so as to be able to gain the most from not only his studies, but to attend those functions which the SGA sponsors. It is now possible to know exactly what functions there are on the University campus without contacting individual groups, but rather, all activities can be planned so as to be available to the greatest number of students, and therefore be more successful.

University regulations were altered to permit the first Negroes to enter the University of Delaware.

September 30, 1949

President Carlson addressed the freshman class during orientation week. Stressing a "student's university," Dr. Carlson expressed his realization that he would not be able to meet the individual students very much during their four year stay at the University of Delaware, but hoped that the students would feel free to see him at some time between orientation and commencement. He said that a university the size of Delaware had numerous seemingly impersonal attitudes toward students, but that they should feel that they were individually treated as much as possible.

Dr. Carlson mentioned plans for a new student union, and spoke of the new vistas which have been opened up to the students and those which would soon become realities.

Outlining in a general way, the activities which would interest the freshmen, Dr. Carlson also mentioned the "virtue of quiet meditation" in college life. He assured the freshmen again that through the seeming impersonality of registration and placement tests, the individual is still observed, and as much as possible promoted to his individual needs and wishes.

The "Carlson Era" has been a productive era in a period of social change and reformation. With great efficiency, and smooth co-operation, Dr. William S. Carlson has led the University through difficulties to place it in its present period of growth and achievement. It is with regret that we see him leave us, but we wish him success and happiness in his new position as President of the University of Vermont, and hope that, for the greater good of American education, he will continue to instruct, and serve at the University of Vermont as he has here.

November 22, 1949

Dr. William C. Carlson, President of the University of Delaware, today announced his resignation, effective next April 1, to become the President of the University of Vermont.

He said the "opportunity for professional advancement" offered in his new position had overcome his reluctance to leave the Delaware post he had occupied since July 1, 1946. "I feel that we have started much that is worthwhile at the post-war University of Delaware, while carrying of the University's best traditions," Dr. Carlson said. "I regret that I will not be here, save in spirit, to aid in the completion of many of these programs . . ."

So, with that announcement, an era at the University of Delaware ended. Those who were able to enjoy Dr. Carlson's administration throughout their college years will graduate in June, and the presence of Dr. Carlson would all but be forgotten had it not been for his era of improvement and change which students at the University of Delaware will be enjoying for many years to come.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Constitution

for the

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE HONOR SYSTEM

HONOR CODE

We, the students of the University of Delaware believe that intellectual integrity is the foundation of education. We believe that it is the responsibility of the individual student to conduct himself in an honorable manner in all phases of academic life, and, as a member of the student body, to see that honorable principles are upheld by others. Therefore, we establish this Honor System at the University of Delaware for the purpose of maintaining in each individual in the student body a feeling of personal honor and social integrity.

ARTICLE I

Membership in the Honor System

- Section I Upon matriculation, each student shall sign a statement to the effect that he understands his responsibilities under the Honor System and the nature of the punishment resulting from infractions of the Honor Code.
- Section II This pledge is as follows:
*"I, the undersigned, understand The Constitution of the University of Delaware Honor System and realize what is expected of me under the Honor System. I understand what constitutes a violation of the Honor Code and the punishment resulting therefrom.
 I pledge myself, on my honor, to abide by this code."*
- Section III Upon signing the pledge, the student is bound to support the Honor Code as stated in this Constitution.
- Section IV A. All cheating, whether in tests or in examination is a violation of the Honor Code.
 B. Using direct transcriptions in a paper or a report that is not original with the student, without documenting one's sources, is cheating and a violation of the Honor Code.
 C. Individual professors will decide whether a given assignment is to be considered as a paper or report and therefore under the Honor Code.
 D. In no case will the previous statement be construed so as to forbid all cases of collaboration between students while working on assignments.
- Section V The work of the Honor Court includes the indoctrination of every new student in the principles of the Honor Code in the transmission of the principles from class to class.

ARTICLE II

Membership of the Honor Court

- Section I Four weeks prior to the Student Government Association election the existing Honor Court shall meet and nominate a list of prospective members for the new Honor Court. These nominations shall be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel Problems.
- Section II The names of sixteen approved students shall be submitted to the student body at the time of the S.G.A. election. The new court will consist of the nine candidates receiving the most votes.
- Section III The new court will elect a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a recorder.
- Section IV If any member for any reason shall be unable to hold office, the student receiving the next highest number of votes from the original sixteen nominees shall succeed to the vacant position.
- Section V The names of the nominees shall be published in the undergraduate newspaper. The Constitution of the Honor System must be published in this publication at least once each term.
- Section VI All appointments to the Honor Court shall be for one year, unless a member is removed before his term has expired by a majority vote of the Honor Court and the Student Government Association meeting in joint session. Sophomore and Junior members may be renominated and reappointed for an additional term at the discretion of the preceding year's Honor Court.

ARTICLE III

Conduct of Trials Before the Honor Court

- Section I General Considerations.
- It is the duty of the Chairman and members of the Honor Court to try cases involving any alleged dishonorable conduct on the part of any student, promptly and thoroughly.
 - All trials are to be conducted on the assumption that the accused is innocent.
- Section II Initiation of movement for trial.
- The decision of the court to conduct a trial in any case shall be based upon such evidence as:
 - Direct testimony of teacher or student.
 - Direct testimony of a member of the Honor Court from his investigation of hearsay evidence.
 - Circumstantial evidence presented by a responsible party.
 - The court shall in no case assume the responsibility for dropping a case when his attention has been brought to it by a responsible party unless, after due consideration, it is the unanimous decision of the court.
- Section III Preparation for trial.
- Upon reaching a decision to conduct a trial, based on the consideration above, the Chairman shall notify the accused of the following:
 - The nature and circumstances of the accusation.
 - Place, date, and hour of the trial.
 - The fact that the accused may avoid any investigation by immediate withdrawal from the University, provided he considers defense useless.
 - The fact that the accused, if found guilty, has the right of subsequent appeal to an Appeal Commission composed of three undergraduates from the Senior and/or Junior class appointed by the president of the Student Government Association. The Appeal Commission may accept or reject an appeal of the accused for a retrial by the Honor Court. Decisions of the Appeal Commission are final.
 - The fact that for each trial, the Honor Court will choose a defense counsel for the accused from among the members of the Honor Court. This defense counsel must be acceptable to the defendant. The defense counsel shall have no vote at that trial.
 - The fact that the accused has the right, and is strongly advised, to procure the assistance of wit-

- nesses at the trial.
- Any additional information which may appear necessary for the guidance of the accused.
- Unless voluntarily waived by him, the accused shall in all cases have the right of at least forty-eight hours notice before the trial.
- Section IV Conduct of trial.
- The trial shall be conducted according to the discretion of the Honor Court sitting.
 - The voting at trials shall be governed by the following rules:
 - There shall be at least eight members present to conduct a trial.
 - For conviction a unanimous vote of those voting will be required.
 - All records of a trial where the student is proved guilty shall be kept only by the Honor Court for a period of eight years. Records of trials where the student is found innocent will be destroyed.
 - The strictest secrecy regarding all trials shall be preserved by all members of the Honor Court. The convictions of any Honor Court trial will be announced immediately following the trial.

ARTICLE IV

Penalties

- Section I Upon conviction for the first offense, the Chairman of the Honor Court shall recommend to the Committee on Student Personnel Problems that the guilty student be given a failing grade in the course in which the violation has been committed. The student shall be informed as soon as possible as to the action by the Honor Court.
- Section II Upon conviction of a second offense, the guilty student shall be recommended to the Committee on Student Personnel Problems for expulsion.

ARTICLE V

- Section I Amendments will be proposed by the Student Government Association.
- Section II A majority of the enrolled student body must vote and 2/3 of this majority must accept the proposed amendment before it shall be included in the Constitution.

ARTICLE VI

Rules for Adoption

- Section I This Constitution shall become effective by a majority vote of the total student enrollment.
- Section II This Constitution shall become effective beginning with the Fall Term 1950.
- Section III The initial nine members of the Honor Court will be appointed by the Student Government Association.

NOTICE:

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity requests that all students who sold their books through the Student Used Book Exchange to cash their checks at the Exchange as soon as possible. Operation hours of the Exchange are 9 to 11 and 12 to 2 Monday through Friday.

Creative Contest Judges Announced

Judges for the fifth annual creative writing contest sponsored by the University of Delaware's English Department for all undergraduates, were announced today by Mrs. Sara B. Rogers, chairman. The contest, which closes March 27, offers prizes in four fields: fiction, non-fiction prose, poetry, and drama. The first prize in each category, consisting of a book with suitably inscribed book plates, will be presented at Honors Day.

The judges are Miss C. Louise Jackson, head of the English Department at Henry C. Conrad High School; Clarence A. Fulmer, principal of the Wilmington High School; and W. Emerson Wilson, city editor of the *Wilmington Morning News*.

Miss Jackson, an alumna of the University, formerly did editorial work with students at Conrad High School, and coached them in writing. She writes drama criticisms for the *Morning News*.

Mr. Fulmer, a graduate of Goshen College and the University of Pennsylvania, has been at Wilmington High School since 1925.

Mr. Wilson, a Delaware alumna, studied in France and has been on the staff of the *Morning News* since 1930.

"POP" ROBERTS

Main Street—Just Off Campus
 ★ CANDY
 ★ CIGARETTES
 ★ ICE CREAM

RHODES DRUG STORE

Drugs Soda Water
 Sundries College Supplies
 Candies Pennants

Text Books—Cigars

Cigarettes

(C. Emerson Johnson, Successor)

E. Biggs Names Organ Selections

E. Power Biggs, nationally known organist, has announced the selections which he will play at his public concert in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware this Friday night.

Mr. Biggs, who plays only music which has been written expressly for the organ, said that his program will include:

Concerto No. 2, B flat ———— Handel
 Suite for a Musical Clock ———— Haydn
 Three Noels with Variations ———— Daquin
 Sheep May Safely Graze ———— Bach
 Fantasia and Fugue, G minor ———— Bach
 Sketch in B flat ———— Schumann
 Canon in B minor ———— Schumann
 Chorale-Prelude: "Behold, A Rose Breaks Into Bloom" ———— Reubke
 Sonata in C minor, on the 94th Psalm ———— Reubke

Credited with much of the revival of interest in the organ as a concert instrument, Mr. Biggs has stimulated a fresh output of music for the organ in the field of contemporary composition, reminiscent of the age of Bach and Handel. He has premiered many outstanding compositions for the organ.

A pre-concert lecture on the works which Mr. Biggs will play, was given at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday (March 22) in room 311, Old College. Mrs. Grace Berry Davis, who presented the lecture, analyzed and discussed the works on Mr. Biggs' program.

The University of Delaware's Music Department, which has arranged for Mr. Biggs' concert, will be host at a reception following the program, to the members of the Organ Guild of Delaware, and to Mr. Biggs.

Tickets for the concert, at 8:15 p. m., are available at the University bookstore.

Somewhere In the Woods

By DON MILLER

Prologue—The story of a Great Lover. A killer with the ladies, despised by his brothers. Never does he make a miscalculation about a bonnie lass. Never, until he met, what shall we call her? For lack of a better name, Betty will do. For lo, this wee miss with the very, very brown eyes took our poor lover and wound him around her class ring. Each time he spoke she read the riot act to him. Imagine the tremendous letdown to our lush lover. His ego shattered, he eagerly follows Betty of the brown eyes, awaiting any crumbs of affection she may throw his way. Shall we go on, or would it be better to let Stew himself finish the story of his demolished prowess.

Act I **Scene I**—setting—bunnies and orchid decorations, the best music of the year, the smooth renditions of the Basin Street Boys.

Cast—very small, studio cutting down on expenses. Trying to figure out unobtrusive ways of starting a bunny ranch were:

Flapsie Ellis and Lynn Ward, with our eyes very wide open, we thought we were dreaming. Fred Hartmann with Janice Russo, incidentally we were sorry we had Fred married off for a week; the word was life not wife.

Ross Campbell swinging out on his much injured ankle with that great remedy for sprains, Teel Dunn, Dick Grossman brought Jane or was it vice versa. Boots came in with her one big moment Joe Lafferty. Only two people on the floor who did not need music to dance were Jack Tebo and Carol Christian; how dreamy can you get? We saw Bill Webb checking his coat; couldn't guess who he was with. Harry Loose told us he was going to bring Rae Stark, but since we didn't see them we must take his word for it.

Very starchy-eyed in the middle of the Field House were William "Billy" Cole and Kendell McDowell.

We took a smoke and coke, and even though it was early, we spotted Nancy Murray leaving with Paul Hitch. Nancy tells us she really had to be home by 11:00 p. m.

The curtain falls, the bunnies went home with Paul Di Sabatino, and the best dance of the year faded into the realms of memory.

Intermission—Heard at the dance—She: "Only two rabbits; don't they need more?"

He: "Listen, with rabbits two are all anyone needs; seems they have a great affinity for more rabbits."

Scene II—Returning students from large field trip in Jersey via Chubby's; Jim Edmonson really enjoyed that soda. He should have; that is all they would serve him.

Skeeter Steelman left the party early; he had a very serious problem to be solved. P. S. He solved it.

And then, oh then, a sea story: George Nelson Bailey II, named after that famous English sea captain Lord Nelson, got seasick on the Chester ferry crossing. Must have been something he ate or didn't eat since George doesn't drink.

Intermission—A real St. Patty's Day Party. Hartman making beautiful time with Dimples, Schack

Benoit playing host to all; Moon Mullin handing out his own admission slips to the waiting women. Can you imagine they actually stood in line for him?

Scene III—Dedicated to B. J. and her bangs. We liked her better as "Jinny."

Next week Diane goes to Washington. Delaware's Princess sets out on her five-day conquest of the nation's capitol. Too bad a lot of Delaware students don't get together on April 1 and go down and show the U. S. what we think of our Number 1 coed. Vacation starts that day you know. Washington is only three hours away, and there is really no reason why some of us shouldn't go.

Epilogue—We lose President Carlson next weekend. The students are going to show their appreciation of him in true student fashion. They are going to have a dance. Stag, free, refreshments, informal, free later for the girls, what more could you ask? Let's all go. The only price of admission is one large smile and a thankie for the Prez. We think that a good idea would be to make it strictly stag. Meet your steady there, but come with the guys or gals. We don't think the Field House will hold 2200, but we are willing to be convinced.

Gleanings from another part of the forest.

Constant twosome on the Library steps, in the Student Union, and everywhere—Dick "Stumpy" Harris and Ellen McQuaid.

Latest from the convention at Rutgers is the story about "Nature Boy" Waller and his prize collection of beetles.

The girls in Room 16 of Warner haven't a nickname for Miss Kirkpatrick yet but we expect to hear of one any day now. Flash—Andy Korenyi took his pin away from Teddy Martin; he gave her a lovely sparkler in place of it.

Bob Longacre, Sigma Pi at Temple, lost his pin and heart to Nancy Smith over the weekend.

Blue & Gold Trackmen Tie Temple

Hen Nine Lifts Lid Of 1950 Campaign With Practice Tilt

The Delaware baseball team will get its first chance to show their stuff tomorrow at 9:30 weather permitting. Another aspect which may upset the Blue Hens plans is the condition of the diamond. If the infield can be whipped into shape, the game will go on as scheduled, if it cannot be ready for that time, the game will be cancelled. The opposition will be supplied by an army unit from Baltimore, Md., for this first and only practice game before the team starts its southern swing and regular season play.

The starting lineup for this practice clash (in their batting order) will be Joe Higgins, second base; Dick Goldberg, left field; Bob Brodey, center field; Joe Lank, shortstop; Tom Silk, third base; Joe Helm, right field; George Frederick, first base; and George Schaeen, catcher. If Silk's injured shoulder is giving him trouble he will be replaced by Bill Bodnaruk.

All the pitchers will get a chance to loosen up their arms in this fray and all the remaining players will play a few innings at their respective positions. Ready to take their place at home plate will be Ted Youngling, Al Brodhag, and Don Carmichael. Art Diver and Bob Monaghan will back up Higgins at second and Vic Beltriger and Ted Michaels will be on hand to take over the "hot corner" at third.

"Doc" Green, who at present is looking exceptionally good on the mound, will lead the crew of seven pitchers in trying to quiet the booming bats of the visiting soldiers. His help will come from Joe Pennock, Pete Carlson, Jim Middleton, Jack Cordrey, Paul Thompson, and Grover Hale.

The team suffered a severe blow when outfielder Joe Lukens had his leg fractured during football practice. Coach Martin had been looking forward to his flashy fielding and consistent hitting to help the team later in the regular season.

This game will be the coach's only chance to get the entire squad together at one time before the Navy game. If for any reason the game is cancelled, the members of the team are requested to report to the Field House for an indoor practice in preparation for the southern jaunt.

Coach Martin will be more interested in giving his entire squad a chance to prove themselves capable and alert ball players, than he will be in winning the game. Remember, this is a pre-season game and one which will not go on the team's final record. Win or lose, Coach Martin has a fine squad to represent the Blue and Gold this season and one which should win a good share of its games despite the rugged schedule it will face.

Ex-Gridder Ghosts Inhabit New Field

When its new stadium is built, the University of Delaware football team will be making a trek back to where it left its high-button shoes: down the old Depot Road in the direction of Red Men's Home, or as the place was known in the guards-back era, the Pie estate.

True, they'll be going a little farther along the road, (to the college farm) but, like as not, when they pass Red Men's Grove, an individual dressed in old-time football garb will loom from behind a tree and call out: "Hi, fellows, need an extra player?"

Former Rep. Phillip A. Traynor is authority for the statement that not a few of Delaware's games were played on the Pie estate. The first game, he believes, was played on what later became Frazer Field, in September, 1889. Two years later, he recalls, a military training hall was built there, so the football team picked up its equipment (a water bucket) and moved down to the Pie estate.

But the first game? Who won? Unfortunately, the Delaware Field Club did by a mere 7-0.

Of the game itself Dr. Traynor recalls one principal incident—how the law stepped in and almost cut short Delaware's first try at football.

When the news leaked out in Newark that the college boys were going to take up mayhem and first-

Continued on Page 8

Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

Now that Messrs. Jamieson, Kiddoo and Robbins have had their fling wielding the CHALK of the weekly TALK, and yours truly has returned from the glistening sands of Miami(?) it comes time to dust off home plate.

The beautiful Spring weather around here has the crocuses croaking and the members of Coach Shack Martin's baseball squad sharpening spikes in lieu of the coming safari south.

Nearer the equator, mentors of major league clubs spend the daylight hours tuning winter-cramped muscles of sore-heeled, \$100,000 ball players and their evenings spinning yarns of seasons gone by.

If we could look in on the Vero Beach, Fla. training camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers during a "breeze session," Rex Barney, the sole remaining member of the Flock, who participated in our conception of a "dream game," might be weaving the following story: (we were fortunate enough to be at Ebbets Field during this stirring duel between the arch borough rivals).

"On September 4, 1943, we played the Giants at Ebbets Field and that is one ball game this kid will never forget. Durocher started me that day and I had it. At least, until the ninth I had it. It was 2-1 in our favor going into the top of that good old ninth. The Giants were due to take their last swing. Rucker and Medwick struck out. Two away. One more and the ball game would be mine. Then after I had two strikes and no balls on Sid Gordon, the Giant first baseman, he leaned into my curve and put it into Section 31—365 feet out in the left field stands. The fans had all gone to the exits and the guy had taken down the flags, but now the game was still on. We were fifteen games behind the Cardinals so this one wasn't of critical importance, except that it was against the Giants and beating them is as good as winning the pennant. A couple of them, Manager Mell Ott and pitcher Johnny Allen had been tossed out in the sixth inning and my fast one got away later to hit Dick Bartell on the arm. They really wanted to win this one."

I lasted until the fatal fourteenth. Rucker walked, Medwick sacrificed him to second with a beautiful bunt and after Charley Mead rapped out his third single of the day they had us 3-2. It looked like curtains. Mickey Owen our first man up, looked close and drew a base on balls from Ace Adams, who was doing a fine relief job for Cliff Melton the starter. Paul Waner batted for Bobby Bragan and blooped a short single to right, which chased Owen to third. Augie Galan was the pinch-hitter for me and blasted a long drive to deep center. Rucker hauled it in, but Owen scored. Tie game 3-3.

Ed Head took my place on the mound and it was his ball game to win or lose. He set the Giants down in order for the next three innings and in the last of the seventeenth the boys gave all of Brooklyn something to yell about. Arky Vaughn singled sharply to left; Adams, who had given but six hits in his relief job, was getting weak. Olmo beat out a drag bunt, putting two on with none out. When Herman bunted, Adams scooped up the ball and forced Vaughn at third. Howie Schultz hit to Billy Jurgas at short for what looked like a sure double play. Jurgas whipped the ball to Wittek forcing Herman at second. But in pivoting and throwing, Mickey lost direction and his toss to first sailed past Sid Gordon into the lower grandstand. Olmo scored and the ball game was over . . . 3 hours and 42 minutes of baseball I'll never forget."

Chick 'n' Chat

By ARLENE MCGEE

New Castle clinched the open basketball tournament last Thursday night when New Castle A scored a 50-38 victory over Topsey. Things looked rough for the winning team at the end of the first quarter when they led by only 9-7. The score jumped to 27-19 by half time, and from then on New Castle maintained a pretty good margin in points.

Next Tuesday night, March 28, a combined team from New Castle "A" and "B" teams will meet the upperclassmen in the final playoffs of the tourney. The game, which will be played at 7:30 in the Women's Gym, promises to be an exciting one, and everyone is invited and urged to come. The upperclassmen team has defeated the freshmen team as well as every dorm and club team which they have met. However, losses to the upperclassmen have not been charged to the dorm teams because they both were entered in separate tournaments, with the games played being classed as practice games.

In the concluding games of the open tourney the Hanover teams surprised everyone with their improvement, when Hanover "B" defeated Warner 30-28, and Hanover "A" won over Newman Club 39-19 and over Sussex 24-18. Knoll's record of wins dropped with losses to New Castle "B" 45-30 and Boletus 25-23.

FINAL OPEN TOURNEY STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Tie
New Castle Teams	10	0	0
Topsey	3	1	1
Warner	3	2	0
Sussex	2	2	1
Knoll	2	3	0
Boletus	2	3	0
Hanover	5	8	0
Turvey	1	4	0
Newman Club	0	5	0

Badminton! The first round of badminton is over this Saturday, March 23. Games not played by that time must be forfeited. If you haven't contacted your singles or doubles opponents for the second round do so by Monday, March 27, in Kent Hall basement at 12:45. At that time you can meet your opponents and arrange for games. Watch the bulletin board in the gym for further announcements.

Table Tennis Meets At 'Y' April 4 to 6

The first annual Delaware State Table Tennis Championships will be held April 4 and 6 in the auditorium of the Wilmington Y.M.C.A., Eleventh and Washington streets under the sponsorship of the Recreation Promotion and Service, Inc.

It will be a single elimination tournament in age divisions. All matches will be played under the rules of the United States Table Tennis Association and are to consist of the best two of a three game series. Semi-finals and finals, three out of five.

There will be three age divisions as follows: Unlimited, Intermediate—those who have not reached their 18th birthday; Cubs—those who have not reached their 15th birthday.

The events will consist of singles and doubles in each age group for boys and girls. The contestants will furnish their own paddles but the balls will be provided.

Delaware Spring Schedules

BASEBALL	
Mar. 29—Navy	Away
April 3—Quantico	Away
April 4—Maryland	Away
April 5—Lynchburg	Away
April 6—Virginia	Away
April 7—Norfolk Navy	Away
April 8—Norfolk Navy	Away
April 12—Ithaca	Home
April 15—Gettysburg	Away
April 19—Lehigh	Away
April 22—Haverford	Away
April 25—Muhlenberg	Home
April 27—Washington College	Away
April 29—Bucknell	Away
May 3—Johns Hopkins	Away
May 6—Drexel	Home
May 9—PMC	Home
May 11—West Chester	Home
May 13—Temple	Away
May 17—F. & M.	Home
May 19—Ursinus	Away
May 20—Swarthmore	Away
May 22—Lafayette	Home
LACROSSE	
Mar. 23—Springfield	Home
April 3—Johns Hopkins	Away
April 4—Virginia	Away
April 5—VMI	Away
April 7—Duke	Away
April 8—North Carolina	Away
April 19—West Chester	Home
April 22—Drexel	Away
April 26—Swarthmore	Home
April 29—Lafayette	Home
May 6—Franklin & Marshall	Home
May 13—Western Maryland	Away
May 17—Lehigh	Home

Hens Rally in Late Events To Stymie Owls, 56-56

Hen Football Squad Start Spring Drills

By JACK JAMIESON

Fail may seem far off for most of us but to about sixty aspiring football candidates it's only around the corner. For the past few weeks Coach Bill Murray and his staff have been putting the squad through its warm-up paces in the hanger and on Frazer Field, in preparation for their September 23 start with Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.

Coach Murray has to fill in some big gaps left by graduating seniors. Among the missing next season will be the co-captains of last year, Jack "Bongo" Miller at the guard spot and Nine Stalloni at fullback. Phil Gentner and Bob Burk will have to be replaced at the tackle position while Leo Mullin and Ted Youngling join Miller in leaving the guard position unmanned. The ends have been hard hit with the loss of "Sam" Macrum, Stan Bilski, and rock 'em sock 'em Jack Gallagher.

The backfield also feels the wrath of the coming June exercises. Hank Paris, Ray McCarthy, and Larry O'Toole will be absent from their halfback slots while the Rockin' Roman from Chester, Nine Stalloni, leaves his fullback spot empty.

With such losses as these many might expect the University of Delaware to field a green team in the fall. But Coach Murray's reserves are ready to fill these vacant spots and carry the Blue and Gold on to greater football heights than before.

Joe Kwiatkowski, Joe Lank, and Co-captain Jim Thomas will be back to strengthen the end position. Rocco Carzo, Charles Litz, and Bill Gorman return to the tackles while Co-captain Fred Schenck and Emil Milner will try to offset the loss of Bill Murray at center. Milt Keene, Bill Groetzing, Archie Rapposelli, and "Kappy" Kaplowitz are returning to take over the guard slots.

In the backfield, Dick Wells, John DeGasperis, and Don Carmichael will take up the halfback slots. Coach Murray is also considering switching last years quarterback, Charlie Smith, to the hard-hit halfback position and letting Frank Gutheridge, Bill Shockley, or the standout freshman Jim Carbonetti do the signal-calling. At fullback Don Boorse, Bill Butler, Tom Bonelli, and another freshman, Ross Dempsey, will be on hand to do the heavy line crashing.

Next season the stress will be on the offensive strength and not on the defense as was the case last season. Many of the defensive stars of 1949 may be switched to the offensive team to give it the power and drive it will need to out score their powerful opponents. Whatever changes come about in the 1950 line-up, it is hard to believe that the team will have anything but a winning season.

Since Coach Murray has been at the University of Delaware the Blue and Gold has never suffered a losing season. His 1940 team

(Continued on Page 5)

TRACK	
April 15—Muhlenberg	Away
April 22—Franklin & Marshall	Home
April 26—Swarthmore	Home
April 29—Penn Relays	Franklin Field
May 5—Johns Hopkins	Away
May 10—Lehigh	Home
May 12 & 13—Middle Atlantic Championships	Home
May 20—Delaware Interscholastics	Home
TENNIS	
April 15—St. Joseph's	Away
April 19—Haverford	Home
April 22—Lafayette	Away
April 26—Drexel	Away
April 29—Swarthmore	Home
May 3—Temple	Away
May 6—LaSalle	Home
May 9—Western Maryland	Away
May 10—Ursinus	Home
May 13—Franklin & Marshall	Home
May 15—West Chester	Home
May 20—Johns Hopkins	Away
GOLF	
April 14—Maryland	Away
April 19—Drexel	Away
April 26—Johns Hopkins	Away
April 28—Ursinus	Home
May 3—Franklin & Marshall	Home
May 5—West Chester	Away
May 10—Swarthmore	Home
May 12—Lafayette	Home
May 18—Temple	Home
May 19—Lehigh	Home

Newark, Del., March 18 (DK)

The University of Delaware's varsity track team tied Temple University 56-56 in a pre-season practice meet held this afternoon in Carpenter Field House addition.

The Blue Hens, coached by Ken Steers, rallied in the closing events and gained a tie by winning the final event, the 8-lap relay.

Since the meet was held indoors, in Delaware's new dirt floor arena, several special events replaced the regular outdoor events. A 50-yard dash, a 50-yard high hurdles race, a 600-yard run, a 1,000-yard run and an eight-lap relay were held. Delaware won six of the 13 events and placed in all of them.

Co-captain Jack Gallagher won the shot put, Curt Turner and freshman Bill McWilliams tied for the first place in the vault. Tom Baylis and Tom McKenna won the 440 and 880 respectively. Ed Hoffman, another freshman, won the 600 yard run.

Temple's Dick Lyster turned in a fine performance by winning all three of the events he entered. A veritable jumping bean, Lyster leaped a phenomenal 6 feet 1½ inches in the high jump, and also won the broad jump and 50-yard high hurdles.

500-yd. dash—Baylis, Delaware; 2—Groves, Temple; 3—Deckman, Temple; time 57.5.

50-yd. dash—Davis, Temple; 2—Lipschultz, Temple; 3—Lanza, Delaware; time 5.6.

50-yd. high hurdles—Lyster, Temple; 2—Lingo, Delaware; time 6.6 sec.

800-yd. run—McKenna, Delaware; 2—Groves, Temple; 3—Bradley, Delaware; time 2:11.7.

2 mile run—Heimbach, Temple; 2—Bradley, Delaware; 3—Fouracre, Delaware; time 10:45.3.

600-yd. run—Hoffman, Delaware; 2—Deckman, Temple; 3—Mitten, Delaware; time 1:24.1.

1,000-yd. run—Shargo, Temple; 2—Mitten, Delaware; 3—Sander, Temple; time 2:39.4.

8 lap relay—Delaware (Baylis, McKenna, Rashtl, Sampson)—Temple (Myers, Davis, Lipschultz, Fegely). Winning time 2:55.6.

Shot put—Gallagher, Delaware; 2—Ogden, Temple; 3—Bilski, Delaware. Distance 41' 9".

Broad jump—Lyster, Temple; 2—Fisher, Delaware; 3—Fegely, Temple. Distance 20' 1½".

Pole Vault—Turner, Delaware; (tie) McWilliams, Delaware; 3—Murray, Delaware. Height 11'.

High jump—Lyster, Temple; 2—Carney, Masten (tie) Delaware. Height 6' 1½". Delaware 56, Temple 56.

Del. Paddlers Whip Upsala, Nat. Kings

Newark, Del. March 17 (DK)

Delaware's informal table tennis team scored a smashing upset victory last Friday evening by defeating the national intercollegiate champions, Upsala College of East Orange, New Jersey, in a match played in Carpenter Field House.

Delaware completely shut out the visiting champs, winning all nine of the individual and double matches. The Delaware victory does not include the national championship, since the match was an exhibition affair. Upsala acquired the title on January 7 when they beat all comers in the championship tournaments which was held at Temple University. The Delaware team reached the finals at that time, but was defeated by Syracuse University, who in turn was beaten by Upsala.

Captain Ed Clark, Terry Shill, Amir Hossein Dowlatshahi, and Don Magness competed for the Blue Hens. In only three of the nine sets were local paddlers forced to play to the third game of the "two-out-of-three" sets. Upsala won only three of the twenty-one games played.

The summaries:

SINGLES

Shall (D) defeated Nohenson (U) 21-13.

Shall (D) defeated Anderson (U) 21-12.

Clark (D) defeated Gilbert (U) 21-19.

Clark (D) defeated Nohenson (U) 17-21.

21-18, 21-19.

Dowlatshahi (D) defeated Mooney (U) 21-15, 21-19.

Dowlatshahi (D) defeated Gilbert (U) 19-21, 21-18, 21-13.

Magness (D) defeated Aseoli (U) 21-17, 21-18.

DOUBLES

Shall and Clark (D) defeated Fleck and Nohenson (U) 21-10, 18-21, 21-14.

Magness and Dowlatshahi (D) defeated Anderson and Mooney (U) 21-16, 21-18.

The Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

If anyone has noticed sideburns and whiskers being worn about campus by the brothers and pledges of A. E. Pi, it is because the house on Quality Hill will be the scene of the **Annual Buccaneer's Brawl** on Saturday night. This affair is under the able direction of brother **Sam Spiller**.

The pledges of A. E. Pi are making great progress in remodeling the cellar. Within a few weeks this much needed recreation room will be near completion.

Congratulations to **KA** for winning the intramural basketball championship, to Brother **Dave Goodman** for winning his "D" in wrestling, and to Pledge **Ray Brett** for winning his frosh numerals for basketball.

Dave Bunin attended the meeting of the Middle Atlantic Region of **Alpha Epsilon Pi** last week. **Rho Deuteron** chapter here at Delaware holds the Secretary-Treasurership of the Region. The Regional conclave will be held in Washington, April 21-23.

Alpha Tau Omega

Our pledges elected officers at their meeting last week. They are: Captain, **Russ Myers**; Vice-Captain, **Wes Wilkes**; Chaplain, **Dick Chapell**; Secretary, **Woody Wilson**; Treasurer, **Jim Baker**; Guard, **Lou Weaver**.

At a fraternity election the following night, **Paul Montague** took over the reins as house manager and **Roy Soukup** was elected **ATO** alternate to the Intefraternity Council. Brother **Soukup** replaces **Roland Mills** who recently became our Worthy Master.

Brothers **Porteus, Symonds, Hammond, Matthews, Williams**, and **Walker** finally made it home from the **Delta Tau Delta** house. They wish to express their thanks for a swell time.

We were glad to see an old **ATO**, **Danny Telesco**, who visited us this weekend. **Danny** left the U. of D. last year to attend the U. of Bridgeport in Connecticut. He says if everything goes right this year he will surely be back to Delaware.

Congratulations to the **SGA** for a swell dance. **Sam Donahue** and the **Basin Street Boys** provided music for one of the best dances at Delaware.

Delta Tau Delta

Although preparations for the Inter-Fraternity Playbill are the focal point of our attention we are taking time out this Saturday for an Apache Party. Dressed in typical Parisian costumes, brothers and their dates will spend the evening dancing and being entertained in the atmosphere of the well known basement cafes of Paris.

The **Delta Bowling Team** captained by Brother **Harry (Nummy) Maston** leads the league (6-0) meeting **Theta Chi** this week. The **Volley Ball Team**, after dropping the opener to the faculty, snapped back to defeat **Pi KA** and now stand with a 1-1 record.

Pledge **Dave Johnson** wants to thank the fifty girls for signing his petition. He is fond of that mustache and wants to wear it home during Spring Vacation. Brother **Jim Russell** gets the gold star for the week. It takes a man to hold his own and make the promises that are attributed to him.

Kappa Alpha

Last week Pledge **Haver** and Brothers **Vanneman** and **Schechinger** traveled to Washington, D. C., where they picked an adequate number of chairs and tables for use in our basement. This addition of furniture was made possible by Brother **Benny Campagna**.

In the sports line-up, **Kappa Alpha's "A"** and **"B"** volleyball teams have scored wins in their first two games. The **"C"** team is now credited with one win and one loss. The handball team is scheduled to play this week. Also the **Kappa Alpha Rebels** are slated to play in the Delaware State tournament.

Beta Epsilon is expecting some good times with our annual formal set for Friday night at the Kennet Square Country Club. The next night will feature a house party. Continue on Page 7

A. S. M. E.

On Wednesday, March 15, the A. S. M. E. held a meeting to elect new officers for the coming year. They are: Chairman, **Linwood C. Robinson**; Vice-Chairman, **Alfred J. Lezenby**; Secretary, **Haight H. West**; Treasurer, **Edward J. Fahey**; and honorary Chairman, **Frank S. Drechsler**.

Wednesday evening found the graduating members of the student branch enjoying a banquet at the expense of the Wilmington subsection of the national A. S. M. E. Following the banquet, prizes were awarded to undergraduate members who participated in a technical engineering contest by writing papers on various engineering subjects. First prize, a huge engineer's handbook, went to **Bob Veasey**; second and third prizes, regular size engineer's handbooks, went to members **Ryan** and **Fox**. The judges for the contest were: **Ernest S. Wilson Jr.**, class of '18; **Melvin S. Wood**, class of '21, and **Fred C. Evans**, chairman of the graduate branch. Mr. Evans presented the student branch with a new A. S. M. E. banner which now is proudly displayed in Evans Hall. The banner was produced through the arduous efforts of **J. Richard Swanson**, who designed the banner and arranged the fixtures for its flying in Evans Hall. Make it a must to travel through Evans Hall to view our banner!

Hen Football

Continued from Page 4
lost its first three games and then won five in a row. That winning streak wasn't stopped until 1947 after 31 wins and one tie. Under Coach **Murray** the teams have been constant scorers and scored one or more touchdowns in 40 straight games. The coach's over-all win-loss record is 47 wins, 11 losses, and one tie. This includes the U. of D.'s only trip to a post season Bowl when they visited the **Cigar Bowl** in 1947.

Only time will tell what the 1950 season has in store for the Blue Hens, but we all hope it will be as successful as the past ones since Coach **Bill Murray** took over the reins as head coach.

Philosophy Club Meets March 30th

The next meeting of the Philosophy Club will be held Thursday, March 30th, at 7:30 in Old College Lounge. The topic for discussion will be "The Philosophy of Education". There will be a panel of four club members which will present four important schools of thought. The keynoters and the different approaches are: **J. Connell**, the authoritarian; **C. Mason**, the Hutchins-Lippmann; **N. Nathans**, the Dewey; **M. Salkin** the non-directive. Reading material for the discussion may be obtained at the Reserve desk, under the title of Philosophy Club, and at the Main desk in two copies of **Fortune Magazine**.

The Philosophy Club is a new organization on campus in which students and professors study and discuss important philosophical issues. Club meetings and membership are open to anyone at the University who is interested in philosophy.

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Portrait Added To The Warner Room

A new portrait of the late Mrs. A. D. Warner, Sr., which depicts her at about the time of the opening of the former Women's College of Delaware in 1914, has been presented to the University of Delaware by her son, **A. D. Warner, Jr.**

The portrait was painted from a photograph by the late **Stanley M. Arthurs**. Now hung over the mantel in the Warner Room of Warner Hall, the portrait replaces another of Mrs. Warner, a leader in the creation of a college for women in the state.

Students To Vote

Continued from Page 1
that could come to the University of Delaware.

If the vote is successful the new Honor Court will receive advice and instruction from existing Honor Courts in nearby colleges and universities.

The Honor Court would have the full co-operation of acting President **Colburn**.

Last year a majority of the students voted in favor of a revised Honor System. Most of the opposition came from the engineers on campus but **Dean Arm** is in favor of the System having attended the University of Michigan where a Honor System exists.

Stamp Exhibit

An exhibit from collections of members of the University of Delaware's Stamp Club opened March 21 in the prints room of the University's Memorial Library. The exhibit, incorporating excerpts from collections of several members, shows about 100 pages of stamps, both U. S. and foreign. The exhibit is open to the public during library hours.

Carvel Endorses

Continued from Page 1
can of the present generation must eventually face for himself and his country.

"I urge that citizens of the state, representatives of Delaware's economic life, teachers and administrators in our school system, members of civic organizations and all other responsible Delawareans, avail themselves of the opportunity to attend this event of outstanding educational importance."

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ROTC Notes

1. Lt. Col. L. A. Zimmer, PMS&T, announced today ROTC Drill will be conducted on Frazer Field March 28, at 1:00 p. m. There will be inspection in ranks and Battery Drill. Rifles will not be drawn from the supply room for the drill.

2. The Military Department invites all male veterans who will be Sophomores or Juniors next year to contact the ROTC Staff with reference to application for the Advanced Course. Those students who successfully complete the Advanced Course are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the O.R.C., Army of the United States.

3. Captain H. A. Bechtol, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army from the Aberdeen Proving Ground will conduct a conference with senior ROTC cadets on March 29 on the subject "New Developments in Artillery Ammunition and Weapons."

4. Members of the 1st year advanced ROTC course have completed inoculations preparatory to attendance at the ROTC Summer Camp to be held in June and July of this year.

The student chapters of the four engineering societies, A.I.C.E., A.I.E.E., A.S.C.E., and A.S.M.E. have accepted the offer of the Professional Guidance Committee of the Delaware Engineering Association to provide a panel of four representative engineers-in-industry to conduct a forum on the subject "Your First Job, and You."

Dean David L. Arm will preside. The meeting will be held at 7 p. m. on Thursday April 13 in Room 308, Evans Hall.

The invitation is to all student engineers; who are requested to submit written questions to Ass't Prof. Wm E. Piper, Evans Hall, as soon as possible. Oral questions from the floor will also be in order.

A similar forum for Wilmington commuters will be held at 7:30 p. m., April 20, in the DuPont conference room in the Nemours building in Wilmington.

Chase Tells Balto. Alumni of Progress

Self-government by University of Delaware students, and their participation in many all-University activities together with the faculty and administration, were described last week by Harold W. Chase, adviser to the Student Government Association, at a dinner meeting of the U. of D. Baltimore Alumni Club.

Mr. Chase referred to what he called efforts by President William S. Carlson to "make the University a students' University," and cited particularly the creation last year of a coordinating committee for student affairs, and auxiliary units in which student representation is provided. Student members have "contributed heavily," Mr. Chase said, and "not with an eye to self-interest." Policies of the committees, he said, are executed by a coordinator whose responsibility is to do whatever he can for students' interests in various fields.

Mr. Chase especially praised Wray S. Hushebeck of Wilmington, SGA president, for his leadership. The soda fountain and lounge installed last fall in the Memorial Library's basement was brought about largely by Hushebeck's vision and energy, Mr. Chase told the alumni. Since its installation, he added, students have taken the initiative in borrowing additional money from the University to enlarge the fountain's facilities, and students now are entirely responsible for its management.

Colburn Announce

Continued from Page 1
may exhibit his creative powers and give voice to his ideas. By our program we hope to bring forth the best in our students' work to further student-faculty relationships, and to prepare as best we can our graduates for business, profession, and industry."

Warner Girls Hold Tea For Parents

On Sunday afternoon, March nineteenth, the girls of Warner Hall gave a tea for their parents. With background music supplied by Sue Conway, Mary Grant, Eleanor Woodward, and Virginia Loomis, and vocal solos by Trudy Baynard, Virginia Loomis, and Roberta Purse, highlighting the afternoon, an informal atmosphere was created. Various senior girls presided at the tea table. There were arrangements of spring flowers throughout the downstairs.

The parents enjoyed meeting their daughters' friends and parents as well as Nancy Peter, Mary Agnes McCarville, Mrs. Rose Derrow, Dr. and Mrs. Colburn, and Dean Amy Rextrew of whom the re-

ceiving line was composed. The girls also enjoyed the tea and felt that it was very successful.

Nine Initiated By Math Fraternity

The Delaware Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity initiated the following new members on Monday afternoon in Recitation Hall: Undergraduates David T. Bunin, George H. Honas, Manfred I. Goldwein, Mervine Rosan, Donald Clark; Graduate students, Martin Chasanon, David Archer, John F. Ries, Faculty, Dr. J. Mayo Greenberg.

After dinner in the west dining room of Old College, the group re-

turned to Recitation Hall where Professor Nathan Fine of the University of Pennsylvania gave a talk on "partitions."

NOTICE:

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
All students interested in working with the Honor Committee are asked to attend a meeting at 5:10 on Tuesday, March 28 in the SGA Room in the basement of the library.

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Greek Column

Continued from Page 5

The Kappa Alpha's end off their weekend with a Sunday afternoon luncheon.

Phi Kappa Tau

At the last meeting of the Phi Tau pledge class the following officers were elected: President, Pat Diiodato; Vice President, Dick Clendaniel; Treasurer, Allen Jones; and Secretary, Bill Dickey.

Members, pledges, and many alumni enjoyed a roast beef dinner at Chimes Dining Room, Wednesday evening March 15, in honor of the founding of Phi Kappa Tau forty-four years ago at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio. This is an annual event and is always looked forward to us as one of the highlights of the year's activities.

Recently the long idle Phi Tau flag pole returned to full usage with the arrival of a new banner. This banner is of official color and design and may be seen from far up South College Avenue.

Many thanks to Mr. Starke and Dr. and Mrs. Zozzora for joining the Phi Tau intermission party for the spring informal.

Pi Kappa Alpha

It is with sincere regret that we are soon to lose our brother and President, Dr. William S. Carlson. Initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha at Michigan (Beta Tau Chapter) he has long since more than proved himself in the geologic and academic fields, standing today as one of the nation's youngest college presidents. Thus he is an honor to his college, his nation, and his fraternity.

The Boys started out in a new sport last week by downing Sigma Nu in bowling 3-2. Viscious behind the eight-balls were: Vince Frampton, Lou Sala, Scotty Clarke, Don Hoffecker, and Jim Neal.

A whale-of-a-bang-up-party is coming off this Saturday night up on Pikes Peak. For those who haven't heard it's the pledges who are throwing the deal. For details see Vince Frampton (Master of Ceremonies), Bob Saunders (food!), and Reg Rockwell (clean-up). Again we hope to see some more fraternity men present!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cupid has put in a strong bid for honorary membership. With the pinnings of past president Joe Baldwin to Jane Marshall and treasurer Bruce Warren to Nancy Hunter, there is a total of 12 brothers whose pins are on the fair sex. The new social co-chairmen, Al Graves and Ralph Gesell, got off

to a flying start with an intermission party for the Spring Informal. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Grootzinger, while Mr. Chase, Mr. Dolan, Dr. Fletcher, and Dr. Parker and their wives attended as guests. "Seed" Walker sold tickets for the dance to 25 of the brothers.

A plaque has been installed in the house commemorating those members who lost their lives in World War II. Joe Baldwin and Herb Zachow are responsible for the job.

Sunday night the pledges defeated the actives in a basketball game by a score of 57-38. Franny Albera of the pledges led the scoring with 12 points.

Sigma Nu

We would like to take time to thank and applaud those girls responsible for the success of our recent comic-strip party. This is likely to become an annual must on the chapter's social list. We would also like to thank chaperones Dr. Parker and Mr. Chase for attending the party.

Last Wednesday evening a detachment of knights serenaded Miss Nan Lerch, recent Sigma Nu girl, at Hanover Hall.

Much work has been done by Gary Carpenter and Dick Foster in the preparation of the chapter's program for the coming playbill.

Delta Kappa is proud to announce that Bill Nicoll was pledged to the chapter this past week. Bill is the twenty-third man pledged as a result of the recent rush week.

Theta Chi

The big week-end is here and 108 brothers, pledges, and dates are awaiting the Sweetheart Dance in eager anticipation. Amid lavish decorations and the soft music of Ray Carr's band, the brothers and guests will welcome the Sweetheart of Alpha Xi for 1950, and the DuPont Country Club will rock with mirth and revelry till the wee small hours. Another big house-party is in store for Saturday night and a quiet, informal get-together on Sunday will round out a week-end of feverish activity.

Last Tuesday a weekend Theta Chi "A" volleyball team succumbed to a powerful KA squad, while the potent "B" team took two fast ones from a fighting Sigma Nu aggregation. Captain Bob Schemek and "Jerry" Colonna played a superb game for the victorious "B" team.

Brothers Lindenkohl, Webb, and Reynolds, and pledge Pitman chauffeured the gang up to our annual Eastern Convention last week-end and a tremendous time was had by all. Dates were supplied by our brothers at Rutgers and the dances, banquets, and meetings kept the brothers jumping right up to the Sunday night return trip.

Judges in College TV Contest



John Steinbeck, novelist, right; Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Program Director, center; and Donald Davis, producer for World Video, Inc., will select the four winning scripts in the semester-long CBS Awards competition for original television dramas written by collegians. Entry blanks must be obtained from CBS Awards, 15 E. 47th St., New York City. Contest ends June 20.

Students Praise CBS TV Contest

Thousands of students in the nation's 1,800 accredited universities and colleges are hammering the midnight typewriter this semester, as they explore an uncharted area of literary creation to produce scripts for the CBS Awards drama writing contest, announced Feb. 3.

From the letters of students and faculty members reaching CBS Awards Headquarters, it's clear that entrants regard the competition as more than a series of opportunities to win \$500 for an hour-length script or \$250 for a half-hour script. They see a challenge to pioneer in a new creative medium.

John Sullivan, a Columbia University entrant, wrote: "Congratulations to CBS and World Video for having the insight to launch this contest. It's a real opportunity for the students and belated recognition that they can turn out top material as attested by the national literary contests and college newspapers. It took Hollywood a decade to realize it; television, two years."

Melvin Ellis, Temple University student informed competition headquarters that: "Although I have been working on two novels, I have put them aside and commenced a play to be submitted in your contest. . . . Kindly send me the proper forms."

A thoughtful Brooklyn (N. Y.) College undergrad, Lawrence Wasserman, has another slant on the matter. "I've done a little writing on my own," he explained, "and have considered entering a tele-

vision production and script course in school. This contest would be an excellent chance to ascertain my ability in this direction."

The CBS Awards competition, administered in association with World Video Inc., independent television producing organization, will be automatically entered in the succeeding competition period.

A prize winner will be announced on the last Friday of each month during March, April, May and June. The winners will be informed of their success in telegrams, and public announcement will also be made on the CBS Television Network's regular Friday broadcasts of "The Play's the Thing," produced by World Video Inc.—15 East 47th street.

Judges in the competition are John Steinbeck, novelist, and Vice President of World Video; Charles M. Underhill, CBS Director of Television Programs; and Donald Da-

vis, producer of "The Play's the Thing."

The competition is open only to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States and are attending accredited colleges or universities in the continental United States.

Variety Show Given By Rotary Club

When E. C. ("Curley") Mahanna meets his cello on the Two to Two in "Rotary Blackbirds of 1950", the old time minstrel show being offered by the Rotary Club of Newark in the High School Auditorium in Newark on Tuesday and Wednesday evening, March 28th and 29th, the audience will receive one of its best treats in many a day.

Professional talent will be featured in the person of Hope Nickolson, who has just signed a contract to appear on television on Station WMAR-TV and will appear in the show in a dance specialty.

Final plans have been made for the two performances, the proceeds of which will be used to provide a scholarship for a graduate of the Newark High School and a visual aid to education laboratory for the Newark School System.

Jerome C. Weinberg, Production Chairman, announces that reserved seats are still available at the Newark Department Store but urges

Continued on Page 8

SENIORS

Orders for commencement announcements will be taken in the next few weeks. Watch Bulletin Boards for samples, dates and place where you can order. The prices are:

French Fold Announcements, ten cents each;

Cardboard Booklets, forty cents each;

Leather Booklets, eighty cents each.

Money must accompany all orders.

Keepsake Diamonds

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University Class Rings, \$30.00, tax incl.

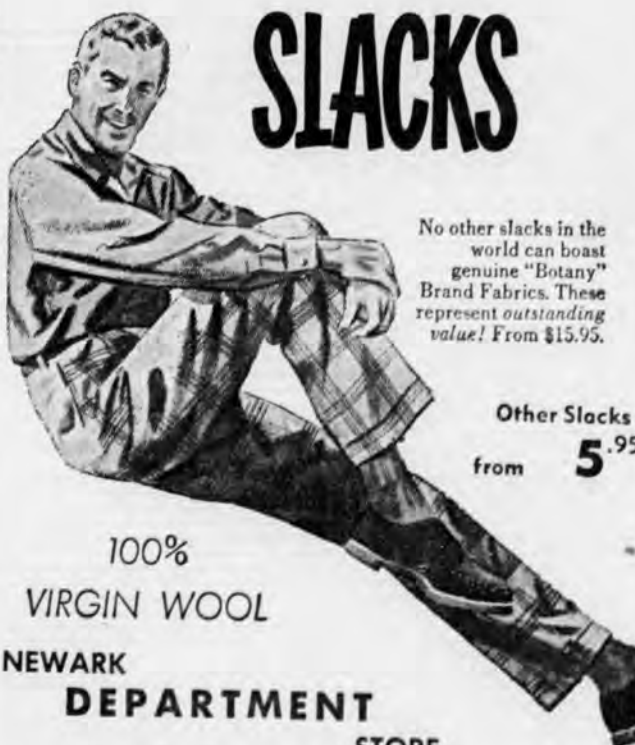
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Ex-Gridder Ghosts

(Continued from Page 4)

degree massacre, and masquerade them as "football," Sheriff Bill Simmons swore up and down Main Street that the first corpse carried off the field would mean the end of the game.

He almost made good his threat. During the game one of the D.F.C.'s guards, William Michael Byrne, got a face lifting. Blood flowed like water, but while the appalled sheriff pondered calling the game, the players closed in on him. Once they stemmed the blood, they told the sheriff, Byrne would be as good as new. As they argued, the first aid was applied, the blood finally stopped flowing, and the sheriff picked up his warrants and let the game proceed. After dousing the bloody field with that same water bucket, the teams got their flying wedges in operation again. Incidentally, there is no record of a substitute for Byrne.

For the Delaware team, Burr Edmundson played center, Delaware Rothwell and Skeeter Ellis were guards, Clarence Short and Brooks Ross, tackles, and Sylvester Bookhammer and Kirke Martin, ends. In the backfield, Captain Ed Martin directed the play from quarterback and had as his assistants John Wilson and Joseph Hossinger as halfbacks and John Armstrong as full-

back. Blair Pie was a substitute. On the Delaware Field Club team, Philip Churchman served as center; Byrne and Al Cummings were guards, and Edmund Shortridge and Rod Gause were ends. Frank Carpenter and William Hillis were in the backfield, but the other players Dr. Traynor's memory does not encompass. However, U. S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard and David J. Reinhart, former attorney-general, played fullback and quarterback.

In addition to playing on Pie field, the Delaware College football team occasionally traveled to Wilmington of a Saturday afternoon and tussled on the turf at the Front and Union street grounds or on Riverview field, then situated at about Twenty-fifth and Market streets. These two fields were enclosed, and Delaware needed funds to pay expenses for the football team.

The wandering eleven, however, finally found a haven on the Evans lot, later known as Frazer Field, when the training hall was torn down, and the open field was exposed and then enclosed. The inclosing of the field came as the result of the death of Joseph Heckart

Frazer, one of the college's most brilliant alumni. Frazer, a graduate of Delaware in 1903, was born in Port Deposit, Md., in 1882, and when he was 6, his family moved to Newark. Soon after graduation from college, he went to Bolivia with a railroad construction crew. Young Frazer stayed on in Bolivia to become a contractor. At 29, when he died, he was one of the leaders of his profession. His death came as a result of a cold contracted on a hunting trip.

Frazer's father, the late Eben B. Frazer, druggist and Newark's best-remembered mayor, decided upon a monument to his son—a concrete wall and grading that turned a pasture field into one of the prettiest college fields of its day.

The wall was finished in 1913, and celebrations marked the opening of the new field in January of that year—and Frazer Field came into existence, giving Delaware an athletic site and a tradition. Thirty-three years passed before Oct. 26, 1946, when the Blue Hens played their last game on Frazer Field. With Drexel as the opponent, Delaware celebrated Homecoming Day for alumni with a 52-0 victory. But

Newman Club

Let's all make the Spring Communion Breakfast a must, Sunday, March 26, 1950. Mass will be said by Father Carlin at St. John's Church at 8:30. A bus will leave from Wilmington at 7:45 from 4th and Union Streets in order to bring commuters to the breakfast.

Breakfast will be served after mass at Kent Hall. The communion breakfast will definitely be over by 11 o'clock, so let's all try to be there. You can also make your Easter duty now. Tickets can be obtained either from the chairman of the Breakfast, Jack Brody, or any member of the committee.

Our next Newman meeting will be on March 28, at 7:45, Old College Lounge.

most of the throng of several thousand spectators had to stand up throughout the game, and scheduling of additional games for the field's limited seating capacity never was found feasible.

—By Samuel Cohen.

ODE: TO THE MEMORIAL LIBRARY

(Lines Written While Waiting There in the Reading Room to Be Late for a Class)

The time pieces there
Are but vaguely aware
That their duty prime
Involves keeping time.

Hail! Holy muse of the maze!
Look down on one who writhes in
a craze,

Computing with precision,
Using long and short division,
Who, with calculus and fission,
Arrives at his decision:

To leave like a shot
And dash up two floors,
To be where he's not
And to smash into doors;
Yet sure as approaching fate,
For class he's half-past late,
So, 'til the Great Lord Lewis he
shocks,

He thunders fiercely and without
abate,

"May God damn librarian clocks!"

by
E. Tuo Sicksie

*By some dried up sage, J. F.
Blottypen in his Epic of Schme-
pics, 40002 B. C.

Variety Show to be

(Continued from Page 7)

prompt action in securing reservations. He also suggested that those who have purchased tickets elsewhere have them reserved immediately without additional charge.

"Rotary Blackbirds of 1950" will offer ten soloists. In addition to the end men, Alden ("Whitey") Burnham, Gibby Young E. C. ("Curley") Mahanna and G. Taggart Evans, musical solos will be sung by Dee Clark, Robert H. Jones, Robert K. Strahorn, Robert F. Klippel, Andy Dick and Frank Rago. The Cotton Pickers Quartet will be featured including Don Butterworth, Don Martin, Tom Martin, and Robert Murphy. Another quartet will introduce as a unit Robert Strahorn, Robert H. Jones, Robert F. Klippel and Dee Clark.

To add variety to the show, mystifying magic will be featured in the person of Martin Singer and William Davis will provide music through an unusual musical instrument the musical saw.

Charles Southwell, who is well known in Newark for his coaching of music, will direct the show and Mrs. S. W. ("Shack") Martin will play as accompanist.



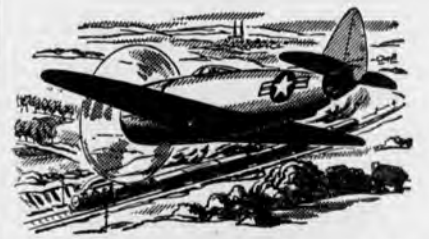
Major Roy Carlson, U. of Iowa, Training Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.



He went to work at Consolidated Vultee in San Diego, building PBV's and B-24's. But it wasn't long until he had put in his application for Aviation Cadet training.



Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Roy completed 125 combat missions, leading many of them, supporting the invasion and the advances on into Germany. Won Air Medal, D.F.C., many other decorations. Promoted to Captain, then to Major.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the honeymoon, he returned to finish his studies at the University of Iowa.



Major Carlson is now Chief of Operations, 2471st Air Force Reserve Training Center, at O'Hare International Airport, near Chicago. Has two husky sons, a fine job, a great career still ahead of him!

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