

The Review

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NO. 1

Program Drawn Up For Resumption Of Foreign Study Plan

Tentative Plan Announced by Committee

Tentative plans have been formulated for the resumption this year of the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan in which 123 American colleges and universities participated between 1923 and 1949, according to an announcement made by George E. Brinton, Secretary of the University's Committee on Foreign Study.

Established in 1923 by the University of Delaware at the suggestion of the late Raymond W. Kirkbride, the Delaware Foreign Study Plan was continued without interruption until 1939, when the outbreak of war in Europe caused the program to be temporarily discontinued.

During the sixteen years of its operation 768 students from 123 accredited American colleges and universities spent their Junior year abroad—in France. The Delaware Plan was extended to Germany in 1932 but was withdrawn from that country by the University in 1934 because of political conditions there. In the year 1938-1939 the Plan was also in operation in Geneva, Switzerland.

Present plans provide for a new French Foreign Study Group to sail in the late summer of this year, but this group will study at the University of Geneva in Switzerland rather than in France as in previous years. The provisional choice of Switzerland for the year 1946-1947 has been made because of disturbed conditions in post war France.

Plans for the sending of the Delaware Plan students to Geneva have had the interest and complete cooperation and assistance of Charles E. Rosset of the Swiss Consulate in New York City.

Rector Anthony Babel, of the University of Geneva, has officially invited the University of Delaware Group to Geneva and has prepared an academic program for them. At the University of Geneva the Juniors will be registered at the Faculty of Letters where the regular university courses in literature, language, history, philosophy, and art will be open to them.

Several courses in the "Séminaire de Français Moderne," will be available as well as courses at the "Ecole d'Interprètes." For the preliminary period of language study the "Ecole Pratique de Langue Française" will be utilized. The American students will have an opportunity to hear such eminent Swiss scholars as Victor Martin, Alexis Francois, Marcel Raymond, Albert Sechehaye, Anthony Babel, and Antoine Velleman of the Faculty of Letters. The faculties of science and the social sciences are also cooperating.

The University of Delaware Committee on Foreign Study has agreed to consider applications for membership in its 1946 Foreign Study Group as the result of requests made by many colleges, and is doing so in cooperation with the Committee on the Junior Year Abroad of the Institute of International Education.

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COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13—
Basketball Game—Washington College vs. Delaware, 8:00 P. M. Field House.
Meeting for Track Team, 4:30 P. M., Field House.
Meeting for Golf Team, 4:30 P. M., Athletic Office.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14—
Meeting for Wrestling Team, 4:30 P. M., Field House.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15—
U. of Del. Drama Group Presents "Playboy of Western World," Mitchell Hall.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16—
Basketball Game, Johns Hopkins vs. Delaware, 8:00 P. M., Field House.
U. of Del. Drama Group Presents "Playboy of Western World," Mitchell Hall.
Dance—Women's Gym from 10:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M. to follow basketball game. \$1.10 per couple.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19—
Meeting for Baseball Team, 4:00 P. M., Field House.

Social Committee Sponsors Dance

George Feary to Play

Getting off to a fast start, the social committee will sponsor a dance this Saturday night from 10:00 to 12:00. Let's have everybody come and make it very successful. The admission will be \$1.10 per couple. The music will be furnished by George Feary and his orchestra.

Remember, Saturday night, February 16, 10:00 to 12:00 at the Women's Gym.

Veterans Guidance Bureau to Be Set Up Soon in Wilm.

University to Sponsor Educational Group

A Veterans Educational Guidance Bureau will be established under the direction of the University of Delaware within the next five weeks. Its headquarters will be located at the Charles B. Lore School, Fourth and Bayard Streets.

The Bureau, as explained by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, acting president of the university, will be for the use of all Delaware veterans seeking information and guidance on educational benefits.

Disabled veterans enrolling for education granted them under Public Law 16—a different benefit than the GI Bill of Rights—will have to pass through the bureau. Aptitude tests and other guidance matters which have been and still are provided for Delaware veterans in Philadelphia will be available in Wilmington as soon as the bureau opens.

Approval of the University of Delaware as a location for the Guidance Bureau was made in Washington as 74 other colleges in the nation were given the go-ahead signal to establish testing and guidance centers for disabled veterans seeking educational benefits under Public Law 16.

A grant of \$8,000 to finance the bureau was made by the state in November, when the fund was allocated by Governor Walter W. Bacon from the state rehabilitation fund.

Preliminary plans for the organization and functioning of such an office had been prepared by the university, Dr. Sypherd stated, in anticipation of such approval by the VA. He added that as soon as word was received from the administration that the university was designated to act in this capacity, it proceeded at once to put the necessary organization into operation.

Lt. Schumacher to Aid In Counseling Veterans

Lieutenant Schumacher, Personal Affairs Officer of the Military Department, Purnell Hall is prepared to assist Veterans in settling service connected matters as yet not completed. Veterans desiring such assistance should call upon him and state their problems, the more common being pay claims, claims for lost property, promotions, the Officer and Enlisted Reserve Corps policies and insurance.

Regulations relative to the conversion of insurance provide a special mimeographed letter of transmittal for the use of veterans remitting their premiums directly to the veterans administration office at 346 Broadway, New York, N. Y. These may be secured from Lieutenant Schumacher.

Matters incident to attendance at the University under the GI Bill of Rights are handled through the Office of the Dean of Men, Dean J. F. Daugherty.

Matters not mentioned above should be discussed with Lieut. Schumacher with a view toward contacting the proper War Department or Veteran's Administration Agency.

Summer School To Offer Two Six Week Sections

The Summer Session will begin on June 24, 1946, one week earlier than scheduled. According to the best information we now have need for the continuation of the summer session for twelve weeks, that is, the summer session will open on the above date and close September 13, 1946. The session will probably be divided into two six week sections. The exact details remain to be worked out, the final plan may differ slightly from the two six week sections.

The Summer Session is designed to serve three groups: (1) the regular students who want to go to school to get their scheduled courses straightened out or those who want to graduate earlier; (2) veterans who are interested in pushing ahead or who have the above reasons of the regular students; (3) teachers who are employed throughout the state.

(Continued on Page 4)

Large Enrollment Features New Term; Many Are Veterans

Drama Group To Present Play In Mitchell Hall

To Be Given This Friday And Saturday

A comedy, *The Playboy of the Western World*, called by one critic "A wild riot of humor," is to be presented in Mitchell Hall by the University Drama Group of Newark on Friday and Saturday, February 15th and 16th. The play is by J. M. Synge, one of the great playwrights of the twentieth century, and is a frolicking drama about a group of simple Irish folk, everyone a "character," who are constantly in an uproar for the better part of three acts.

The hero, Christy Mahon (played by Mr. E. C. Mahanna), is one of the most laughable comic figures of the stage. Abused by his father, Christy finally can stand it no longer, and after clouting old man Mahon over the head with a shovel, he flees to a neighboring county. There he is welcomed with open arms as a hero by the prosperous Widow Quin and the pretty Pegreen, who quarrel over the love of this playboy of the western world. The whole affair keeps Michael James Flaherty's tavern in almost as combustible a state as Tokyo after a flight of B-29's had passed overhead. As a matter of fact, the Mitchell Hall stage should give the "D. P." some serious competition next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mr. G. Taggart Evans, already well known on the Delaware campus for his amusing portrayal of the Commodore in *The Great Big Doorstep*, will step into the nagging boots of old Mahon during *The Playboy of the Western World*. Indeed, the entire cast is a remarkable assemblage of talent from the members of this versatile Drama Group.

Students may purchase tickets at Mitchell Hall any afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. The special student rate is only fifty cents (tax included) for a hilarious evening with *The Playboy of the Western World*.

Film to Be Shown At College Hour

"Longwood Gardens" Theme

A technicolor film, "A Visit to Longwood," will be shown at the next College Hour on Thursday, February 14, at 11:10. Mr. Russell Brewer, superintendent of maintenance at the Longwood Gardens, will comment as the picture is being shown.

The Longwood Gardens are situated a short distance from Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. They are known for a variety of flowers and shrubbery of rare beauty. Another feature of the garden is an open air theatre.

800 Students Enter This Semester

Approximately 800 students have registered for this semester, it was announced by Charles W. Bush, Registrar of the University. Entering for the first time are 20 women and 399 men, including 3 women and 354 men who are veterans of the armed forces.

These figures are accurate up to the present time. They are, however, subject to correction since new students are registering every day, Mr. Bush said. The official date for the end of the registration period had not yet been set.

The main problem of the University has been in providing living quarters for the new students. To relieve the acute housing shortage, the University has arranged living quarters for some of the single men at Old College, the Training House, and has even opened The Knoll, formerly the residence of the President of the University, to some 24 men. These buildings, together with Brown Hall, the Annex, the fraternity houses and private homes in Newark, have temporarily solved the housing problem for single men students.

Unlike many other colleges, the University of Delaware has neither halted acceptance of new students nor limited the number of admissions. However, a system has been established (which has been published previously in the REVIEW) whereby Delaware veterans, former students, out-of-state veterans and non-servicemen from Delaware have been given top priority in registration.

Students Welcomed At Univ. Assembly

Dr. Sypherd Greets New Students

All the entering students were officially welcomed to the University by the Acting President, Dr. Sypherd, at College Hour held last Thursday morning.

The deans of the various schools, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and representatives of campus activities were presented to the group.

Dr. Sypherd in an address pointed out the enjoyment a student should get from approaching studies with the correct attitude. It was further announced that a series of interesting College Hours are planned for this term. Although they will not be compulsory, it is to the student's advantage to attend and in that way receive a broader education.

Dr. Daugherty asked that a friendly attitude predominate at all times. All students were asked to give a friendly greeting and a smile when passing each other on the walks. In this way a much more pleasant atmosphere will prevail.

The speakers were unanimous in agreeing that extracurricular activities were important because of their great personal benefits.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS



John Ott

There is a definite need for a student union building on campus. The University of Delaware is one of the very few smaller schools in the east that does not have a student union building. I will do all that is possible to get plans started. I have noticed in the last few months how there is very little being done by most of the students to meet new students. Everybody should make it his or her business to take the time to greet fellow students. If everybody on campus would greet each other they would become better acquainted with each other.

The Dramatics group on campus plans to have large student participation in their presentations. Other organizations on campus should make similar plans.

In a few days the officers of the S. G. A. will get together to work out the budget for student, extra curricular activities. They will also decide on a system of electing people to other offices in the S. G. A.

I feel that the Review should stay autonomous and that it should be the outlet for all stu-

dent opinion. There should be no partiality shown towards any one group.

There is a great need for more social activities. The student union room and committee will greatly assist this need.

It is of the utmost necessity that there be close cooperation between the S. G. A. and the faculty. The faculty-student barrier must be broken down. Why can't the faculty and students be closer together?

The success or failure of the S. G. A. depends upon hard work and close cooperation by all students.

NOTE: John Ott is a veteran and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Emil Ott of Wilmington, Delaware. He is secretary of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is also the president of the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) here. Next February he will graduate with his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He hopes to get married soon thereafter. John is a graduate of the A. I. duPont School.



Jeanne LeFevre

Newly elected vice-president of the student government, Jeanne LeFevre stated that the recently inaugurated association was "for the purpose of carrying out the ideas and desires of the students." She asserted as her immediate duties upon beginning her term of office; setting in order of the new organization, establishing the by-laws of the constitution, and solving the problems now confronting the students of Delaware.

"Good idea if it works for the good of the entire student body, but not if it works for only a few factions," Jeanne continued. The vice-president feels that there is an obvious disunity within the school, and she proposes to do all she can to unite the students into one body.

In addition, Miss LeFevre revealed that she is still dazed after her recent political victory. Laughingly, the new S. G. A. official admonished that she was not even aware that she was one of the candidates for office until very near the termination of the election.

As yet the first meeting of the SGA has not taken place nor has it been scheduled. However, Miss LeFevre declares that she will shortly confer with John Ott, president, and a session will be arranged.

How the new plans for the student government will be executed is one of the foremost problems of the association. Jeanne LeFevre was unable to explain the methods to be employed; she is, nevertheless, certain that the new system will be effective. The new vice-president seemed reluctant to talk further, so we hope that her accomplishments will speak for her.

freshmen class at the beginning of each new semester, the university has been invaded by students who seemed to be battle hardened in every way. Their shoulders are broader, their arms are stronger (hm-m), and they even look as if they had shaved more than once.

Despite the fact that this tremendous increase in the male population attending the University of Delaware will, in all probability, result in a cigarette shortage in Newark, (everyone should give up smoking anyway in order to get in condition to shove through the mobs in University Hall on the way to classes), the year 1946 will surely go down in history as having the greatest classes of freshmen ever to come back from any where. However, our pretty co-eds also like to have their names in the history books and it probably won't be long before they can be quoted as saying, "They came! They Saw! We conquered!!"



Sally Swing

An organization as new and as important to the welfare of the university as the Student Government Association has an immense job on its hands. By far the least of its worries is, "Which job should we tackle first?" Sally Swing, secretary of the S. G. A., feels that there are four major questions confronting the S. G. A. In Miss Swing's opinion, first of all, the Review should remain separate from the S. G. A., and thereby serve as a means through which the students can show their unbiased approval or disapproval of how the S. G. A. is running things. Secondly, Miss Swing feels that there is dire necessity for a student union building on campus where students can get acquainted and where, possibly, many a lovely friendship can be formed. (Strictly platonic, of course!) The third point Miss Swing made was that there should be many more joint social activities, that is, sponsored by the men and women of the university. Her last suggestion was that there should be more than one activity per week-ends, which would keep more students on campus over the week-ends. All four are basic questions and, in our opinion, form a firm foundation for the beginning of a really active Student Government Association.

Rev. Bolen Speaks At Newman Club

The Reverend John J. Bolen was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Newman Club held last night in the Commuters' Room of Robinson Hall. Father Bolen discussed in detail his subject "The Church and Marriage."

Peg McCarthy, the newly appointed chairman of the Program Committee, announced a wide range of social activities that are being planned for the coming term. The activities included a bowling party, dances, and a picnic.

Subject: Miscellaneous Stuff

He kissed her in the garden. It was a moonlight night. She was a marble statue. He was a little tight.

He: I'm not feeling myself to-night.
She: You're telling me.

Matron at US: I know the girls don't drink when they go out because they're so thirsty in the morning.



Randy Broderson

The S. G. A. has a tough job in gaining a successful start. Mistakes are inevitable, but the officers of the S. G. A. will try to hold them to a minimum. Five other major positions of the S. G. A. are yet to be filled. They are: men and women's disciplinary officers, men and women's social heads, and a student publications chairman. The system of electing people to fill these offices is, at the present time, undecided.

The S. G. A. officers hope to get an office. This office would centralize to operation of this organization and also give it prestige.

It seems that a certain faction of the University has seen fit to publish a set of rules under the name of the S. G. A., which at the time this article was written had not yet met to transact official business. It is realized that these particular rules are needed, but the old rules would have sufficed until the S. G. A. had officially acted on it. It is hoped that the S. G. A. will continue to have the help of Dean Crawford and Dean Daugherty, whose assistance has been invaluable in moulding the S. G. A.

Treasurer Broderson is in full accord with Sally Swing's proposal for a STUDENT UNION BUILDING. He realizes that it can't be erected immediately, but that a temporary Student Union room could be arranged. This room is doubly necessary because Newark has failed to furnish a first rate gathering place for the college students. The need is very noticeable over the week-ends, when the students go to other towns to find a place to have a good, respectable time. The money that is spent in other towns could be spent in Newark if its businessmen would avail themselves to furnish a decent gathering place for the students. The realization of this plan would mutually benefit both the students and the businessmen.

The success of the S. G. A. will require a lot of hard work by all.

Lost and Found

Lost

Pink bordered kerchief with white background and pink flowers. Please return to Didane Lagow, Newcastle.

Silver Engineer pin. Owner is Jane Meyer, Newcastle.

Green fountain pen. Please return to Room 206, Harter Hall.

Black and silver Reynolds pen. Reward. Chas. Rigers.

Found

Eversharp pen, "Eisner." S. Boletus 4.

A pair of eyeglasses and a turquoise arrow pin are being held in the office of Kent Hall. Owners please claim.

There are a great many articles in the lost and found in the Book Store. Miss Long has requested that the owners claim them.

Review Holds Staff Meeting

The first staff meeting of the Review since its reorganization under the helm of the new editor-in-chief, Ed Vakyles, was held last Thursday evening at 6:30.

In a brief talk to staff members, Ed Vakyles outlined the job of each editor of the respective staffs in order to keep the whole paper functioning smoothly.

It is interesting to note that our Review is now being placed under the searching eye of experts in college newspaper writing; it will be graded—very good, fair, or poor according to its merit. There has been some criticism of different aspects of the Review in the past and so now is our chance to see exactly how our paper stands in comparison with other college papers of the same type. When a report of findings can be made, we'll find out definitely the weak spots of the paper which should be strengthened.

It should be also pointed out that when possible during this next term a six page paper will be put out instead of the usual four pages. To be sure, the Review will be different in many ways. We hope that it will improve more and more as times go on. It is our job to get behind our new editor-in-chief, Ed Vakyles, and give him our whole hearted support.

Green Freshmen?

The place is simply crawling with men. One trips over them while dashing down campus to the dining hall or strolling to the university postoffice to see if Newell Duncan can't be cajoled into coming forth with a letter or two. It's not that this is in the least objectionable—anything but that—but feminine hearts have been yearning for this surplus of manpower for such a long time that now that the veterans have arrived en masse—well, hearts can skip just so many beats you know.

All this is a very welcome sight to the old timers who reminiscently sigh, "Just like it was before the war," however, that could be a very moot remark. Any alert observer can notice a great many differences between the freshmen of 1940 and those of 1946 without straining eyes already dulled by long hours of cramming for exams, or crossed from trying to pick out old long lost friends from among the hordes of new faces. For one thing, our newly arrived frosh have come armed with rifle bags instead of the traditional brown laundry boxes; many of them also came armed with wives. And how the wearing apparel of the well dressed college man has changed! Those army and navy tailors should be congratulated on their fine workmanship.

Instead of the usual naive group of youths that enter the

Departmental News

History Department

Mr. Paul Dolan, a former instructor in Political Science at the University, has returned to the faculty of the University, after serving with the U. S. Navy. However, due to the demand created by the increased enrollment, Mr. Dolan will teach history courses during the current term.

Mr. Herbert H. Finch has completed his teaching history in the A. S. T. R. P. program on campus. He will now devote his full time to graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania where he is a candidate for a doctorate degree.

English Department

The English Department has several new instructors this term in order to cope efficiently with the greatly increased enrollment term. Mrs. Sara Baldwin Rogers, an Alumnae of the University of Delaware, is taking Miss A. J. deArmond's place as an instructor in composition and literature courses.

Mr. Gerald Ramaken has recently been discharged as a captain in the Army and has joined the English Department.

Mr. John Swenehart is also new comer in the English Department. He will teach a three credit public speaking course, besides other composition and literature courses.

Mr. J. Raymond Justin, a teacher on the faculty of the Newark High School, will teach one section of the Freshman English course, in order to relieve strain on the rest of the Department.

Art Department

On February 1, Miss Harriet T. Bailey, Director of Art at the University of Delaware, and seven women art students left Newark for a three-day art appreciation trip to New York City.

On the itinerary of the art group were the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Morgan Library, the Frick Collection, and the Museum of Modern Art. They also planned to visit Radio City Music Hall and the Columbus Circle Theatre, where Maurice Evans is featured in the role of Hamlet.

Math Dept.

The Mathematics Department has two new instructors who begin their work at the University this term. Mr. Russel Remage, who has been discharged from the Navy, is a candidate for a doctorate's degree in Mathematics at Princeton University.

Mr. Saul Rosin, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, has been recently discharged from the Army. While in the Army he taught Mathematics at the GI University of Schnivesham in England.

Professor Ralph W. Jones, who has been teaching Mathematics, will return this term to teaching mechanics in the School of Engineering. During the war years he has been with the Mathematics department since there was a greater demand for math courses than for mechanics courses.

Dr. Nash Speaker At Forum Meeting

On February 7, 1946, Dr. Vernon Nash, National Director of Field Service for the World Federalists, U. S. A., spoke on the topic "UNO and the Key to Peace," at a public meeting held in the chemistry auditorium.

His appearance on the Delaware campus was arranged for by Robert Wheelright of Wilmington, who is chairman of the Delaware Chapter of World Federalists. Miss Judy Thomas of Georgetown, Delaware, who is a senior at the University and president of The Forum, presided over the meeting. Professor John A. Monroe is faculty advisor of the group.

The meeting was sponsored by The Forum, an organization of University students primarily interested in international relations and a branch of the International Relations Club sponsored at colleges throughout the country by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

An authority on international affairs, Dr. Nash is also a prominent lecturer and journalist. He has lived a year or more on four different continents. He spent ten years in China and founded the first school of journalism in Asia at Yeaching University, Peiping, China, in 1924. Nash is the former Executive Director of the National Peace Conference, an organization which served as a clearing house for 38 national associations with differing points of view but a common interest in world affairs.

New 4-H Club Agents Appointed at Delaware

The appointment of two 4-H Club Agents has been announced by George L. Schuster, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Maurice B. Field, of Newark, has been appointed 4-H Club Agent for New Castle County. Mr. Field attended Iowa Wesleyan College, graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, and took a graduate course at the University of Chicago. He has served as associate boys' secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., assistant state supervisor of the Federal Recreation Project in Baltimore, Md., field representative of the Field Security Agency in Washington, D. C., and personnel manager of the National Magnesium Corporation in Elkton, Md. For ten years, he operated a grain, dairy and poultry farm near Chestertown, Md.

Mr. Field will be in charge of the 4-H Club program in New Castle County, and will also work with older youth boys throughout the state.

New 4-H Club Agent for Sussex County is William C. Sloan, of Oxford, Pa. A 1940 graduate of the University of Delaware, Mr. Sloan received a B. S. degree in agriculture, majoring in agronomy. From graduation until June, 1941, he was employed by the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania. He resigned at that date to enlist in the Navy Reserve, and received his commission as ensign in May, 1942.

Following his commission, Sloan served as instructor at Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington, D. C., until July, 1943. From March, 1945, until December, 1945, he served in the Pacific theatre as a pilot, and was awarded the Air Medal with a gold star in lieu of a second medal. He was discharged to inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant (s. g.) in December, 1945. Mr. Sloan's appointment became effective February 1, and he will make his headquarters in Georgetown, Del.

Through the Smoke Ann Furth

This is a lazy man's column. Bob Bell covers the campus; we're going to cover the campus from one vantage point, a table in the hottest spot on Newark's Gay White Way, De Luxe. Since every one lights here sooner or later in his college career to imbibe in a spot of tea, we figure it's the best place to ask the questions which are going 'round the campus. For a starter we toss this one at you, "When a boy gives a girl a fraternity pin what does it signify?" Take it easy, kids, and remember this is a family paper.

Dick Shapiro, ever the shy, reticent type, refused to answer and gallantly yielded to Bob Rosenberg, an S. T. P. pledge, who rather mystified us by saying "She should take it home and clean it." As far as we can see that means one of two things, either the pin's been around so much that it's picked up more than its share of dirt, or else Bob likes a girl with dish-pan hands. Alvan Wolfe, smiling across at his black-haired sparring partner said, "It means it's time for me

to stop running around." The answers of a group of Theta Chi pledges ran the gamut from George Ruos' "Going Steady" to Willis Groome's, "An informal engagement." Standing in the middle of the road was by Palmer who said, "It's a little stronger than going steady." Just how much stronger he didn't say. Skip MacInnis was originally unoriginal when he summed up his ideas in the song-title, "That's for Me." Don Reynolds, another Theta Chi pledge dramatically uttered "She'd have to cut my throat first because it would mean I'm caught." For heavens sake, Dolly, stop sharpening that machete; there must be an easier way.

Contrary to the belief that some girls wear frat pins only to cover up a hole in their sweaters, Betty Jo Banks, who seems to specialize in telegrams not pins, and Eleanor Geyer said, "It's an engagement until you can get the ring." Enjoying the same sentiments were a group of seniors who unanimously agreed it was "an engagement to get engaged." Rather quaint way of putting it, but why the preliminaries? Elvira Craig and Candy Barr evidently har-

bor no such romantic illusions for Ellie claims "They're a joke these days," and her roommate disdainfully states, "I'd like to see the day a boy would give me a pin." Candy, we're always glad to drop a hint. Joanne Marshall and Mary Anne Shipherd agree, "it depends upon how a fellow gives it to you as to what it means." Looks as if a fellow would be wise to prepare a statement of his attitude before offering either of them his pin.

To positively discourage all soaring hopes any girl might have of wearing his pin, John Schmidhauser snorted, "It would signify that I was kind of foolish." Well, John, a lot of strong men have been known to get foolish in the moonlight . . . that is of course if the moon ever shines through this Delaware rain. In time even Joe McVey might change his "I wouldn't give any girl my fraternity pin!" So, mesdames, if you have your eye on your Romeo's bauble we'd like to offer this advice via Agden Nash:

Candy
Is dandy
But liquor
Is quicker.

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NOTICE REVIEW STAFF MEETING
THURSDAY, 6:45 P. M., REVIEW OFFICE

Help!

There has been much talk among the people on campus concerning the necessity of a Student Union Building. In the past the former Women's Student Council translated words into action. They suggested that a sinking fund of \$3,500 be used to start a fund to get the "ball rolling" for a Student Union. The people in this group were elected from among the students. These leaders presented a cross section of the thoughts and wants of all the students that they represented. It is obvious there is not only a need but a definite desire for this project to get priority in the consideration of the proper authorities.

Shortages of building material will cause a delay of two or three years in the construction of such a building. Shortages, however, do not hinder planning. When some definite action is taken, such as a site selected or an architect's drawing produced, the student body will be sure some interest is being shown.

It has been pointed out, that nothing concrete can be done until the material shortage is over. Since a Student Union is a matter which affects us presently, it is not out of the question to suggest a temporary set up. The best place available is the Commuters' Room of Robinson Hall. Although not centrally located, it would provide space for a student gathering place. This room has a partition which sets off an ample area for club meetings and other semiprivate gatherings. Such space should be provided in a Student Union.

Benefits derived from a Student Union would be numerous. The desperate need for a centralizing force in campus social life demands immediate attention. With the welfare of the student body in mind the REVIEW cries, "HELP."



Basil Macknik

Macknik One of 5 Winners in John Golden Auditions

To Make Debut This Summer

It all happened on the morning of September 21, 1927. Basil Macknik was born. Reverend and Mrs. Macknik were very glad to see their beaming son. "Goo Goo," as Basil is known, spent his childhood traveling through various states. He started school in Pennsylvania. The first day in school was a sad one for Goo Goo. His teacher scared him so he refused to go back. His parents, who loved him, sent him to another institution of learning. There Goo Goo was so well liked that on the third day he received a loving slap on the back of the neck from his new teacher, but it was a one-sided affair. Throughout his grammar school days Goo Goo excelled in art work.

The turning point in Goo Goo's life was in the seventh grade. His class put on a play in which one of the characters was a king. Goo Goo was the only person in the class who had an appropriate costume, so he played the king. It was then that Goo Goo realized that dramatics was the thing for him.

In 1941, the State of Delaware was honored with the arrival of Basil Macknik. He entered Bancroft Junior High School. Three days after he arrived he was elected home room president. In the same year Goo Goo was elected president of the Student Council, and upon graduation he was presented with the American Legion medal for being the outstanding boy graduate. Then Goo Goo went to Wilmington High School where he was active in dramatics and other forms of art. He was in several productions of the Wilmington Drama League.

He entered the university last fall as a student in the school of Arts and Science. Last term Goo Goo was active in the E-52 Players and the chorus. He turned in an A to finish one year of college. Goo Goo will make his debut this summer.

Here's wishing Basil "Goo Goo" Macknik all the luck in the world.

Campus Congestion

Have you noticed the sudden increase in masculine population on the campus since the beginning of the new term? Just hang on tightly to your class books; the hustle and bustle, rush and rum-pus is just commencing. Ex-GI Joe is returning to the campus in full force.

The "flying eagle" boys now constitute a great majority of the student body—but with the sudden return of so many students comes a few problems which must be taken into consideration. For instance, University Hall has been turned into a veritable mob scene during the day. It has been rumored that some of the little Freshmen Co-eds have been practically trampled into the dust in the mad rush of study starved students to obtain an education.

Then there is the little guy who bent down to look at his mail box and wasn't able to get back up again for fifteen minutes.

It has also been suggested that the University install another set of stairs so that there can be one way traffic. These are the problems confronting the students of post-war Delaware. So just remember; when you start into University Hall these days, be sure to go in well padded—it's really wonderful training for subway riding!

Summer School

(Continued From Page 1)

Not later than March 1 civilians will be called in one group and veterans in another in order to have them express their desires pertaining to courses to be offered in the Summer Session. It is advisable they see their advisors to adjust their courses for the summer and the fall. For example a student may take E102 in the summer so that he may start on E205 in the fall thus saving approximately two months time. This session is a valuable asset to all students and teachers.

DEER PARK HOTEL

DINE

DRINK

DANCE

Reasonable Prices

Under New Management

With this issue, a new staff is managing the REVIEW. They are people who unanimously agree that the policy of the REVIEW, for the immediate future, shall be basically the same as it has been since its reactivation in November, 1944, a policy which in the past has met with the full approval of all independent thinking people on campus.

A few of the main planks in this policy are as follows: No letters will be printed without signatures. We will try to report news of interest to our variety of readers. Through editorials we will try to arouse interest in improvements which will become apparent from time to time. One new aim will be to foster more affable relations between faculty and students.

The Weather Angle —

A Weekly Forecast

The weather during February 13-15 will be unsettled and mild. There will probably be a trace of precipitation. February 16-18 will be unsettled and windy. There is some chance of snow on the 16th or early morning of the 17th. The weather during the 18th-19th will be unstable because a cold front will move in. This will be followed by three days of sub-freezing weather so take out your ice skates.



SPORTS



Sports by Scotts

North Carolina handed Navy first loss. Middies lose 51-49 as second half rally pays off. Penn meets Princeton 91st renewal of feud. Don Gutteridge named manager of Toledo Club. Giants sign seven more for new season. Kip-huth named sports director by Yale board, former swim coach who boasts of a five year record of nearly 400 wins. Al Baisi, 215 pound guard from U. W. V. will rejoin Chicago Bears next season. Many ball players head for south of the border, bigger steaks and better contracts are offered. Browns seek Russ Christopher. Jimmy Wasdell on the Phils trading block. Johnny Taylor, Red Sox 1945 batting champ will have to fight for berth in lone outfield spot as Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio return to their former positions. Dick Sisler son of great American League first baseman is poison at the plate, hits ball over 450 feet. Navy places four in wrestling finals. Thirty-two Yankees reach camp at Panama. Diamond Belt Championships to be held in Convention Hall. Hogan ties Nelson for Texas lead, shoots six under par as Nelson scores 68. Honolulu seeks football berths in Pacific Coast pro league. Adroit wins \$20,000 Cap at Hialeah. Penn swimmers lose to Cornell. Joe Gargiola, young backstop to fill the shoes of Walker Cooper who was sold to the Giants for a big sum. Gargiola is rated as one of the most promising catchers to come to the big tent. MacMittchell's seems poor, but hopes to beat indoor track record this year (mile). St. John's and Temple to meet in Garden for feature Met. college basketball clash. Muhlenberg gets big test this week; they play Navy and Lafayette, believed to have best team and likely to get bid for tournament. Jack Snobble, captain of the Dartmouth College ski team, lead his team to the ski championship at the winter carnival. The return of Paul Hart, Tony Stalloni, Sposato, Papy, Jarvis, Campbell, Doherty, Buchanan, Glison, Coulter, Griffith, and Cole will put Delaware once again on the undefeated list, it also gives Coach Murray big delight to talk about the coming season. Some new talent has also arrived on the campus and a few hold overs from this year's team. Some of these men are Ray Ciesinski a Detroit ex-service man, Ray Smith, Short, Jones, Malcom, and Jarvis and several others who saw service. Uncle Sam have been added to the basketball team. Short and

Jarvis played here at the University before going into the service. Happy Valentines Day—

Hopkins Defeats Delaware

The University of Delaware Blue Hens suffered their sixth defeat in ten games Saturday night as a strong Johns Hopkins quintet bested the Delaware five, 60-43, in a game played in Baltimore.

The Hens stayed with the Jays for only a short time in the first quarter then the boys from Baltimore way started hitting the hoop from all angles and out scored the Delaware five 35-18 at the end of the half.

Dick Grossman was the outstanding offensive player on the local five as he scored seven field goals and four fouls for an 18 point total. Scoring honors, however, went to Carl Holub who scored 19 points on nine field goals and one foul. He was followed by Bob Sandell who came up with 13 counters.

Tonight the University of Delaware plays host to Washington College, their traditional rivals, in a game which gets under way at 8:00 o'clock in the Field House. The Washington five took the measure of the Blue Hens earlier this season and Coach Steer's five hopes to avenge the setback. On Saturday another game will be played in the Field House when the Delaware quintet tangles with Johns Hopkins again.

Delaware

	G.	F.	Pts.
N. Duncan, f.	4	1	9
G. Wolf, f.	0	0	0
Lasker, f.	0	1	1
R. Duncan, f.	1	2	4
Mackey, f.	1	0	2
Jones, f.	0	0	0
Kirkland, c.	0	1	1
Bodley, c.	0	1	1
Ciesinski, g.	1	0	2
Grossman, g.	7	4	18
R. Wolf, g.	1	0	2
Neff, g.	1	1	3
Jarvis, g.	0	0	0
Short, g.	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	37

Johns Hopkins

	G.	F.	Pts.
Sandell, f.	6	1	13
Fahrmer, f.	2	2	6
Holub, f.	9	1	19
Jolson, f.	0	0	0
Mullinix, c.	1	3	5
Flynn, g.	0	0	0
Craine, g.	1	2	4
Koerber, g.	1	1	3
Wolman, g.	2	0	4
Matz, g.	2	0	4
Trachel, g.	0	2	2
Totals	24	12	60

Grossman Third In Conference Scoring

The individual scoring records for the Mid-Atlantic Conference this week shows Bob Giest of Ursinus leading the field with an average of 15.16 points per game. Bob has been outstanding for his team this year and is at the present time one of the highest scorers in the Philadelphia District. In his six games he tallied 40 field goals and 11 fouls for a total of 91 points.

Following Giest is Johnson of Haverford with a 12.80 average for five games. In third spot is Dick Grossman star forward of our own University of Delaware Blue Hens, with an average of 12.57 points per game with 28 field goals, 32 fouls for 88 points.

The following statistics include only games up to February 5th and are only games played in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Individual Scoring Mid-Atlantic Conference Games

Player	Team	G.	FG	F.	Pts.	Avg.
Giest, Ursinus	Ursinus	6	40	11	91	15.16
Johnson, Haverford	Haverford	5	29	6	64	12.80
Grossman, Delaware	Delaware	7	28	32	88	12.57
Poole, Ursinus	Ursinus	6	28	15	71	11.83
Fausnaugh, Swarthmore	Swarthmore	10	48	20	116	11.60
N. Duncan, Delaware	Delaware	7	27	27	81	11.57
Woodbury, Swarthmore	Swarthmore	10	43	19	105	10.50
Mason, Drexel	Drexel	4	16	7	39	9.75
Kennedy, Ursinus	Ursinus	6	19	11	49	8.16
Love, Ursinus	Ursinus	6	20	6	46	7.66
Hamann, P. M. C.	P. M. C.	3	7	9	23	7.66
Kirkland, Delaware	Delaware	7	21	9	51	7.28
Sproule, Haverford	Haverford	5	12	12	36	7.20
Gallagher, P. M. C.	P. M. C.	3	6	8	20	6.66
DeStefano, Drexel	Drexel	4	9	6	24	6.00
VanZant, P. M. C.	P. M. C.	3	7	4	18	6.00
Featherman, P. M. C.	P. M. C.	2	4	4	12	6.00
Bradley, Swarthmore	Swarthmore	10	22	11	55	5.50
Hill, Drexel	Drexel	4	10	2	22	5.50
Neff, Delaware	Delaware	7	14	8	36	5.14
Duke, Swarthmore	Swarthmore	10	19	13	51	5.10
Dillenbeck, Swarthmore	Swarthmore	10	19	13	51	5.10
Granger, P. M. C.	P. M. C.	3	6	3	15	5.00
Klatz, P. M. C.	P. M. C.	2	4	2	10	5.00

College Freshman Defends Crown

On Friday evening, February 1, 1946, Seton Hall College again came into the national spotlight as Freddie "Red" Cochrane, a boxer of some renown, and more recently a GI student at Seton Hall, stepped into the ring at Madison Square Garden to defend his title of welterweight champion of the world.

This bout, Cochrane's first title defense since he won the 147 lb. crown from Fritz Zivic in July, 1941, also turned out to be his last as former Coast Guardsman. Marty Servo left-hooked his way to a second round knockout to take the title.

Cochrane's defense, however, marked the first time in the history of the sport that a college student had defended a championship title while still in college.

Freddie is now back at Seton Hall working for his degree in Physical Education in order to assure his future should he decide to hang up his gloves.

Interested in Riding?

Say, kids, how about getting off your hobby-horses and riding a real horse? What would you say about a riding club? For a long time Delaware has wanted to have a riding club but there never were any facilities. Now, as many of you know, there has been opened a Newark Riding Academy. Many of you have already been out there and met Mrs. Kohler, the manager. She has agreed to co-operate with us as much as possible. So if you would really be interested in such a club there will be a list up on the bulletin boards this week so that we may have some idea of how many would like to join—both men and women are welcome.

"POP" ROBERTS

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JUST A FRESHMAN -- WHY?

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Murray to Enlarge Athletic Program

Intra-Murals to Return

It was announced Monday by W. D. Murray, Director of Athletics that the University hopes to enlarge its varsity athletic program in the near future, by sponsoring tennis, track, swimming, wrestling, and golf along with the other major sports. A meeting was held yesterday to determine how many were interested in having varsity tennis and swimming. Meetings for the other sports will be held as follows:

Track, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4:30 p. m., Field House.
Wrestling, Thursday, Feb. 14, 4:30 p. m., Field House.
Spring Football, Monday, Feb. 18, 4:00 p. m., Field House.
Golf, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 4:30 p. m., Athletic Office.
Baseball, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 4:00 p. m., Field House.

Intra-Murals

Last night a meeting was held in the athletic office of the physical education department with the purpose of organizing a council to promote and generally supervise a sports program on an intra-mural basis. Representatives from all groups on the campus were present including representatives from each fraternity, 2nd floor Brown Hall, 3rd floor Brown Hall, 1st and 4th floor Brown Hall, the Annex, The Knoll, Training House 2nd floor, Training House 1st floor, Old College, Students living in Newark, Students commuting from Wilmington, and other groups. It is sincerely hoped that this organization will function efficiently and promote this program.

STATE THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 13-14-15

Lana Turner
Ginger Rogers
Walter Pidgeon

in
"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF"

Sat. Feb. 16

Ann Sheridan
Humphrey Bogart

in
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

SAT. ONLY—
"BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL"

Mon.-Tues. Feb. 18-19

Joan Crawford
Jack Carson

in
"MILDRED PIERCE"

Record Data And Platter Chatter

With those festive holidays now a thing of the past and mid-year exams the present problem, it's good to ease the current cramming headaches with a minute or two of relaxing, soothing and stimulating platter-listening. You'll find you can get back to that physics or English Lit with renewed zest after a short time out with Vaughn Monroe or the Duke. Take a deep drag on a cigarette, start the turntable spinning and chase those crammmin' cramps from the cranium with the latest record on the new winter platter jarade of recorded hits.

Smooth listening with an unusually effective orchestration, Charlie Spivak rings "The Bells of St. Mary's" loud and clear in his dance tempo adaptation of the standard classic. Hitting a new high in popularity through its current revival in the RKO film of the same name, the beloved ballad gets a streamlined rendition with vivid orchestral color on this Spivak release. Charlie's horn brilliantly solos above the brass and piano imitations of pealing bells, adding a full-bodied orchestral blend in the finale, suggestive of a mighty organ. It's a stirring version of "The Bells" with Jimmy Saunders expressively painting the musical picture on the vocal. The reverse side features a lively ballad with a full quota of musical bounce, "You Can Cry on Somebody Else's Shoulder." Spivak trumpet solos accent this highly danceable selection.

That all juke box and sorority row favorite, Perry Como, has waxed another pair of sides that will rank high up on your list of top favorites. Pairing a bright rhythm ditty with an oldie, he sings "You Won't Be Satisfied (Until You Break My Heart)" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." The lively tempo of the new tune, contrasted with the leisurely, poignant melody of "Rainbows" provides perfect plattermates. "You Won't Be Satisfied" has The Satisfiers blending their vocal talents in support of Perry and the effective combination points up the lively appeal of this sprightly tune. At a slower tempo, Perry gives a subtle and thoughtful shading to the ageless melody of "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." The song has a strong heart-tug and the Como rendition extracts all its sad, melodic charm. Excellent orchestra accompaniments with Russ Case at the baton add immeasurably to the musical mood.

Tommy Dorsey hits the record presses once again, this time with a rousing spiritual, "Never Too Late to Pray." The tantalizing, slow beat of this infectious tune gets a solid rhythm base, sparked with smooth Dorsey solos while Stuart Foster, aided and abetted by The Sentimentalists, gives out with a good revival meetin' spirit on the vocal. A really groovy old favorite gets a solid workout on the flipover, with Tee Dee and his boys accenting the nostalgic appeal of the Windy City swing tune "Chicago." Cy Oliver's husky vocal gives the proper low-down quality to this torrid turntable treat.

The lush, silken strings of David Rose are at their rich and full-bodied best in the newest Rose release, which combines the modern melody of "One Love" with the ageless appeal of "Humoresque." The David Rose theme song, "One Love" has a haunting motif that lends superbly to the distinctive Rose orchestral treatment. Reverse side, "Humoresque," has all the orchestral excitement of the earlier Rose classic, "Holiday for Strings," combined with the beauty of Dvorak's mellow old tune. A string pizzicato and odd

and catchy tempi make arresting listening on this unusual disc.

Erskine Hawkins is in fine form on his new RCA Victor release, "I Guess I'll Have to Get Along Without You." The "20th-Century Gabriel" has waxed an easy, relaxed and infectious tune that showcases the solid orchestral body of this top group of music makers in exceptionally fine style. A mellow tenor sax introduces the melody, building in a low-down manner to a warmly effective vocal by the beautiful Dolores Brown. The brasses spotlight the slow rhythm and the Hawkins horn is heard to good advantage. Hitting a torrid bounce on the reverse, Erskine and his boys aren't kidding with the title, "Holiday for Swing." The band beats out a solid jump groove with his selection.

Now you can get back to those books and burn the midnight oil.

Women's Student Council Entertains

The Women's Student Council and the newly elected women officers of the University Student Government Association were the guests of honor at a tea given on Saturday afternoon by the Executive Council of the Alumnae Association of the University of Delaware. Mrs. Ralph W. Jones (Olive Murray), president of the Alumnae Association; Dean Gwen Dolyn S. Crawford; Jane Platt, president of the Women's Student Council; and Jeanne LeFevre, vice-president of the University Student Government Association, received. Other student guests included: Frances Cummins, Anne Swain, Frances Cox, Joan Davis, Gloria Moat, Dorothy Mae Kalmbacher, Lucy Rumpstitch, Caroline, Storms, Elizabeth Trainer, Kathryn Ann Ewing, Mary Ann Shipherd, Dorothy Platt, Elizabeth Gam, Sara Swing and Dorothy Davis. Members of the faculty present in addition to Dean Crawford were Dean Amy Rextrew; Dean Crawford's advisory committee of the faculty; Professor Harriet Baily, Dr. Edna Frederick, and Dr. Elizabeth Bohning; and also the faculty heads of houses. Mrs. T. A. Foster (Eleanor Doordan), of Newark, was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

A meeting of the Alumnae Executive Council preceded the tea.

Sigma Nu Swells Enrollment

To Hold "Hell Week"

The return of nine members recently released from the service has boosted Sigma Nu's strength to seventeen members, and the imminent initiation of fourteen pledges has the fraternity very near its pre-war dimensions.

Of the re-enrolled brothers, eight are living in the chapter house, while one, Bill Livergood, commutes. The other returnees: Hayes Dickerson, Rod Smith, Verdell Short, Dick Silver, Bill Piper, Al duBell, George Rossiter, Wallace McFaul.

The chapter house, long in use by the Army as quarters for that Joe College in O. D., the ASTPer, has had extensive renovation, the painting and floor finishing having been completed only recently. With these house improvements and the enlarged membership, SN plans to begin full scale social activities this spring.

Foremost among the activities is the pledge's terror, more properly known as "Hell Week," which will run from Monday until Saturday of next week. Pledge captain Wayne Grier has marshalled his charges, and has them working with a will. Following their neophyte training, the pledges will have their formal initiation within the next three weeks.

Four Scholarships Offered by Alumnae

Four scholarships to the University of Delaware for the 1946-1947 academic year are being offered to highly qualified young women by the Alumnae Association of the University. Each scholarship is for the sum of \$200 and must be used to help defray University expenses during the freshman year.

Chairman of the Alumnae Scholarship Committee is Mrs. David J. Reinhardt, Jr., of Wilmington. The scholarship awards, it was stated, will be made on the basis of high scholastic attainment, personality, character and financial status. In order to be considered, an application must rank scholastically in the highest quintile of her respective high school class.

It is estimated that each scholarship is sufficient to defray approximately 34% of the student's expenses during her freshman year.

One scholarship will be awarded to the applicant from Delaware having the highest qualifications and one will be awarded to an applicant from outside Delaware having the highest qualifications in that group. The other two scholarships will be awarded to the applicants having the next highest qualifications irrespective of their state of residence.

All applications must be in the hands of the Alumnae Scholarship Committee not later than February 28 in order to receive consideration. Announcement of the winners will be made in the late spring.

Ag. Engineering Again Offered At Univ. of Delaware

Curtis A. Johnson Appointed Asst. Prof.

After having been withdrawn during the past three years, instruction in agricultural engineering will again be offered by the University of Delaware during this semester, according to an announcement made by George L. Schuster, Dean of the School of Agriculture.

At the same time Dean Schuster announced the appointment of Curtis A. Johnson as assistant professor of agriculture engineering.

Instruction in agricultural engineering is being reoffered, Dean Schuster said, "because of the many requests for such courses which have been made by students already accepted for admittance in February and of similar interest indicated by others planning to return to the University."

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he majored in agricultural engineering, Professor Johnson has recently been engaged on construction projects in Florida. For several years prior thereto he was associated with the International Harvester Company of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Johnson was reared on a Nebraska farm and in his youth was active in 4-H Dairy Club work and F. F. A. Judging contests. While attending college he was elected to Sigma Tau, an honorary engineering fraternity, and to the Palladian Literary Society and also served as an assistant in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

Art Exhibit Now On Display

Reproductions of some of the most famous works of Picasso, Matisse, Klee, and Rouault are now on display in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library. The exhibit which is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York does not include very many examples of the artists' work. But what is more important it includes examples of works which show the artist in different periods and thereby shows his importance and influence on modern artists today.

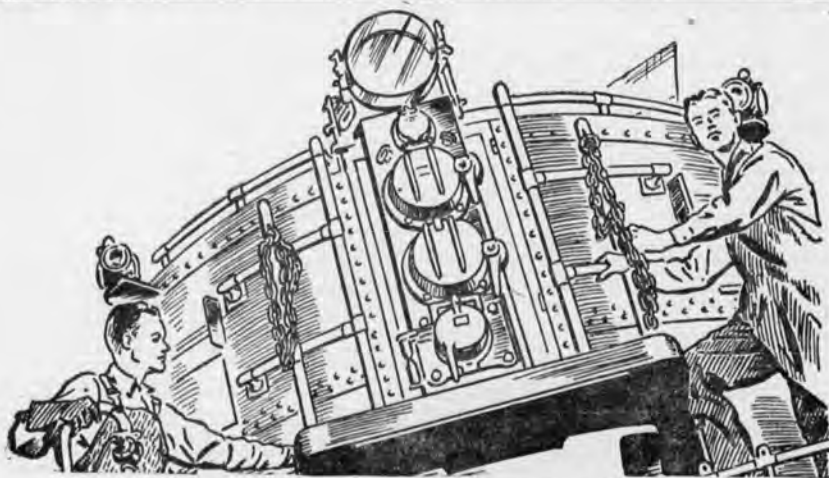
For instance, the exhibit takes Picasso and shows his development and growth through the Blue period, Cubism and expressive painting. "Mother and Child" is an example of his Blue Period, which gave way to the more natural "Two Harlequins." Cubism is apparent in "Green Still Life"; naturalism, in the famous "Woman in White"; and "Portrait of a Lady" reflects his latest expressive work.

Matisse brought a new sense of perspective and composition into Modern Art, which he shows in his "Family Portrait" and "Two Plumes." Rouault brought a new approach—the rugged, violent, dramatic—which may seem incongruous with his religious subject matter. Paul Klee emphasized the delicate, surrealist approach.

This exhibit is very worthwhile in showing the amateur the different contributions the founders of Modern Art have made in relation to their art and the effect they have made on their followers.

GE CAMPUS NEWS

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD



"ON TEST" AT GENERAL ELECTRIC

EACH year General Electric selects engineering college graduates and assigns them to the Testing Department. There they obtain a broad experience with a variety of apparatus and broad training in classroom and factory—to equip them for research, development, application, and manufacturing in the engineering field of their choice.

Upon being assigned to one of the Test sections, the new Test man assists others in testing equipment, and as he gains experience, he assumes more responsibility. He may be placed in charge of testing a piece of apparatus

with newer Test men acting as his assistants. The groups wire, adjust, and make tests on standard equipment manufactured by the department in which they work.

Although he's part of a large organization, no Test man is allowed to get the feeling that it's an impersonal one. The Company provides facilities for recreation in various cities in which Test men work, as well as encouraging these men to join clubs that promote dances, hikes, tennis matches, golf, swimming, and other forms of recreation. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

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Covering the Campus

With Bob Bell

NOTES OF A RAMBLING REPORTER . . . A little coed who just entered the campus this term turned out to be Al Wolfe's next door neighbor up New York way . . . Chuck Streithoff goes up for the draft this Friday . . . Dick Shapiro seen at the Sigma Phi Sigma sorority formal dance over in Wilmington Saturday nite . . . Dick Aydelotte starts back as a radio announcer over WDEL, a job he had before the war . . . Bill Merion, Fred Trimble, Bill Kirsh, Bran Pals, and Edmond Grove acting as hosts at the Brown Hall house party Sunday nite . . . Jack Bishop goes in the Army, February 15th . . . Jack Thedemann, wearing cowboy boots and shirt in true Texas style, and still claiming he's from Washington D. C. . . . Chuck Pierson's latest heart-throb is Marilou Willard . . . The Tom Rizin-Marge Marston duet over at the Wilmington Armory enjoying the music of Elliot Lawrence and his crew . . . Who's the Navy officer currently interested in Polly Burford? . . . And Joan Cauffiel out with her Florida Marine . . . Frances Phelps in a daze since her man from Drexel arrived home from Pittsburgh . . . The Sigma Nu boys held a little meeting in Elkton not long ago and, for awhile, things got pretty rough . . . Registration

day looked like old home-coming with all the returning ex-Delawareans—especially some of the footballers of '40, '41, and '42 . . . "Jabo" Jarvis talking of attending Harvard and then showing up in the registration line here . . . That New York Cassanova, Tom Livizos, currently giving our South American lovely, Mercedes Herrera, the big rush . . . Jim Riley and Joan Davis riding on a train—the lights go out and a voice is heard saying, "Stop it, Jim!"

Tom "Shaky" Mulrooney spent an evening at the local Vet's club and discovered the next day that he had lost his specs. After looking all over Newark for two days, he finally found them in his shirt pocket! . . . The boys up Sigma Nu way have a new addition to the house—a canine, commonly called "The Miserable Hound-Dog." He's sacking on the third floor . . . Classical minded Dave Scott's diet of Brahms, Wagner, etc., being changed to "Oodles of Noodles—But No Soup" dished out by the Charioteers . . . Biggest show of the week is Gerry Doherty, Bill "Killer" Cain, and Tom Livizos taking "modern dancing" down at the Women's College! Oh, you cute boys! . . . George Irving—Army bound.

Program Drawn Up

(Continued From Page 1)

The French Foreign Study Plan is intended for those who are especially interested in France, Switzerland, and the French language, whether for business, professional, or purely cultural reasons.

Although the immediate goal of this year's work is to give the student as great a familiarity with the French language and the literature, history, and civilization of France as is possible in the allotted eleven-months period, the student's education and social life abroad will not be restricted to the classroom and library.

The Foreign Study Plan's broad program of extra-curricular activities will enable students to gain more than a text-book knowledge of France and Switzerland and to learn something of the geography, commerce, artistic treasures, culture and hospitality of these countries. In addition, an attractive schedule of excursions, concerts, operas, and plays will be prepared.

The Delaware Foreign Study Plan is open to men and women in regular standing in any college or university on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. It is now estimated that the cost to each student accepted will be within the range of \$1800 to \$1950.

All plans for the 1946-1947 Delaware Foreign Study Plan are tentative, Mr. Brinton said, and subject to revision or cancellation depending on conditions abroad.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon News

With the return of many veterans to the fraternity, Sig Ep really represents quite a cross section of the armed forces. Jim and Henry Maxwell were the first of the GI's to return but now the Sig Ep house is almost full of returning brothers. Bob Snowberger, Ralph Bradley and Norman Cooke have come back to the U. of D. after serving with an AA outfit in the ETO, and with the Infantry.

Bill Otten, a Naval Aviation Cadet and Sig Ep at Penn has transferred here, Dick Zolper, another N. A. C., Murray Milburn of the A. A. C. and Bob Price, ensign in the Merchant Marine are all living in the house. Bill Otten's brother, Bill, Bob Shurter and Lee Baer are back on the campus, but being married they prefer not to live on the campus or in the House. With the prospect of more members returning and with the pledges things look good for the Sig Ep's.

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Library Lore

The original manuscript of THE B. W. O. S., by Margalo Gillmore and Patricia Collinge, is on display in the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware. It was presented to the library by the Continental-American Life Insurance Company as a result of a winning bid of \$1,255,000 in United States Victory Bonds at the Victory Loan Bood and Authors' Rally, held at the Playhouse in Wilmington on December 10, 1945. This constitutes one of several manuscripts that have been presented to the university.

Margalo Gillmore was one of the troupe which accompanied Katherine Cornell on her European tour of the battle fronts with THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET. Miss Gillmore's letters to Patricia Collinge during her travels formed the basis upon which this book was written.

Until the first performance there was some doubt as to GI reception of what THE STARS AND STRIPES called "long-haired drama," but the "Barretts" was Miss Cornell's choice and she could not be persuaded to change it. "I want to give the boys my best," she said, "and THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET is my best." They loved it, and the work was passed around that the B. O. W. S. was an "OK Show," so that throughout the tour of Italy, France, and Holland, the troupe was welcomed enthusiastically. In an interview with General Eisenhower, Miss Cornell was asked why the "Barretts" was such a success with the GI's, and

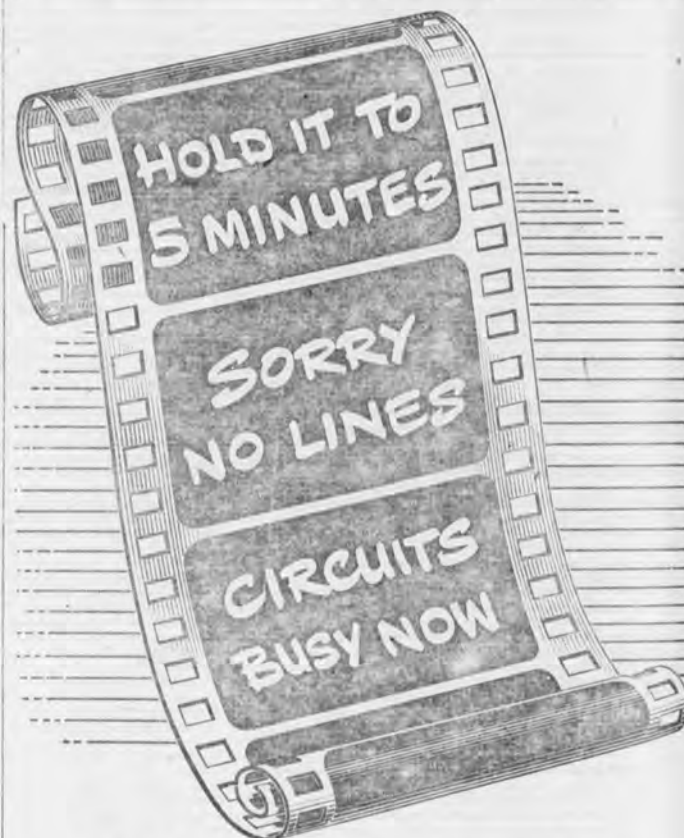
she answered that "it was just a perfectly plain story with a hero and a heroine and an orgy, and it had love and excitement and suspense." Another member of the troupe suggested that showing the boys a home and a family gave them a warm and comfortable feeling; yet the Victorian home and the Barrett family did not remind them too strongly of their own homes and families. Perhaps the real reason for the success of the production goes much deeper.

The reason for the success of the B. O. W. S. may be that the mind and emotions of the average American soldier have been under-rated, and that, given a fine play, well done, he is just as appreciative as the seasoned theatergoer. The success of Maurice Evans' production of HAMLET on the various fronts and outposts of the Pacific bears out this contention.

Besides the main implication, which alone would make the book worthwhile, there is a definite narrative interest. The voyage over, the inevitable waiting while red tape was unrolled, the first performance, the flight to France, the illness which struck so many of the cast at one time that Brian Aherne declared they would have

to rename their play THE BARRET OF WIMPOLE STREET—all are related with simplicity and sincerity. Unpretentious, and lacking a finished literary style, the book is still delightful and charming and moving.

Besides the manuscript, a copy of the book as published by Harcourt, Brace, and Company can be seen. In addition, there are photographs of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, along with a facsimile of one of Elizabeth Barrett's manuscripts. Other books in the display are: an autographed copy of AS A FLAME SPRINGS, by James P. McCormick, the romance of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning; Jeannette Marks' THE FAMILY OF THE BARRETT, dedicated "toward the memories of a great family"; ANDROMEDA IN WIMPOLE STREET, by Dormer Creston, a narration of the romance of Elizabeth Browning; Rudolph Besier's play, THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLE STREET, upon which the book is based; and a book of Robert Browning's Portraits, Photographs, and Other Likenesses and Their Makers, by Grace Elizabeth Wilson, edited by A. J. Armstrong.



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