

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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New Chemistry Building Nears Dedication

WELCOME

(Editorial)

THE REVIEW, representing the student body and the administration of the University of Delaware, extends a hearty welcome to all those guests in attendance at the dedication ceremonies of the new chemistry building. We are justly proud of our college and take pleasure in extending to you its facilities and our cooperation. You will find the students and friends of the University only too eager to make your brief sojourn here a pleasant and profitable one.

The erection of this modern structure upon our campus, we feel, is a definite step forward, not merely for the University of Delaware, but for chemical education in general, and for chemical research in Delaware.

Distinguished visitors, speakers, scientists, and alumni members enhance this occasion to such an extent that it has aroused nationwide interest and comment. Definitely it is an important event for Delaware College. And we want you, our guests, to share our exhilaration with us.

Delaware University, since its inception in old Colonial days, to its present status with a student enrollment of 800 has always striven to be progressive. You will find here students, typically American, conservative, intelligent, and basically democratic; a student body governed by the students themselves with a minimum of faculty supervision; a body of instructors comprising a matrix of youth and enthusiasm, age and wisdom; a campus, covering some 80 acres of contiguous territories in the heart of Newark, with some of the finest college buildings in the East, and constantly undergoing improvement and expansion.

We have thus shown you why we are proud of our institution. We sincerely hope and trust that on your departure that you'll share our view that it's truly a privilege to be able to call yourself a Delaware graduate.

Sophs-Seniors

The Sophomore and Senior classes of Delaware College are invited to be the guests of the Faculty Club at an informal gathering to be held in the Club's rooms in Old College Monday afternoon at 4.10.

Lattin, Roberts, Wells, Healy, Ryan Selected For Who's Who

According to a poll taken by the Student Council at its meeting Monday night five men were selected as the most representative Delawareans for Who's Who. The book, whose purpose is the national compilation of prominent people, sent a letter to the President of the Council requesting the selection.

The men selected were Clark Lattin, Richard Roberts and William Wells, Seniors; John Healy and Thomas Ryan, Juniors.

Clark Lattin has been a Student Council member for the past three years, president of his class in his Sophomore and Junior years. In the past he has also been a Blue Key and a member of the Athletic Council. Mr. Lattin has been a member of the football squad for the past three years. Clark Lattin is a Sigma Nu.

Richard "Dick" Roberts is the captain of this year's football squad, and captained last year's baseball squad.

William "Bill" Wells has been a Councilman for the past three years, was class vice-president as a Sophomore and Junior, was last year's Prom chairman and has been a member of the tennis team since his entrance in college here. This Non-Fraternity man is present Editor of THE REVIEW.

Thomas Ryan has been a football man for the past three years, a member of the Athletic Council, president of last year's Spartans. Mr. Ryan is present Treasurer of the Student Council, representing Theta Chi.

John Healy was president of last year's Sophomore class, a present Council member and a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

New Building Makes Debut



The new chemistry building made its first appearance in the REVIEW December 19, 1935, when the architects' drawing of the pro-

posed structure was printed. Almost two years later the finished product appears, a \$500,000, modern, deluxe chemical labora-

tory. Funds for the new building were given by a donor who prefers to remain anonymous. Classes are already being held.

Council Discusses Tap Day Program Freshmen Sign Plan

Plans for the annual Tap Day for Delaware College were submitted to the Student Council by Hial Pepper last Monday evening. Mr. Pepper (Sr. S.P.E.) as chairman of the Honor Points Committee submitted colors for the three organizations whose membership is made up out of outstanding Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. The colors which were approved by the Council were blue and gold for Sophomores, blue for Blue Keys and gold for Derelicts. It was decided that the president of each of last year's societies would wield the initiating paddle. If this man would not be available the next ranking officer would do the honor. Special music will be played by the band.

President Clark Lattin referred a letter requesting the names of five prominent men on the campus to the Council. The five selected are to be published in "Who's Who," nationally compiled book of prominent people. Clark Lattin, William Wells, Richard Roberts, John Healy and Tom Ryan were the men selected.

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Tomorrow

9.30 a. m., Lower Campus
Dedication of Chemical Laboratory: Academic Procession, Ceremonies of Dedication, Conferring of Honorary Degrees.

10.30 a. m., Mitchell Hall
Conference on Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, Albert S. Eastman, Professor of Chemistry, presiding.

Address: "Planning for the Future in Chemical Engineering," Warren K. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Discussion: Albert E. Marshall, Consulting Chemical Engineer; Arthur M. Greene, Jr., Dean of the School of Engineering, Princeton University.

Address: "Chemistry as a Profession," James F. Norris, Professor of Organic Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Discussion: James G. Vall, Vice-President, Philadelphia Quartz Company.

1.30 p. m., Old College
Luncheon for official delegates.

Professor Svedberg Holds Remarkable Scientific Career

Professor The Svedberg's scientific career has been a remarkable one. At the time of his matriculation in the University of Upsala he had already completed a year and a half's work toward his graduation examinations. In the examinations Dr. Svedberg took highest grades, not only in chemistry but also in physics, mathematics and mechanics.

Shortly after graduation he discovered and perfected a new method of converting metals to the colloidal state through means of an arc immersed in a solution.

Dr. Svedberg was born August 30, 1884, at Harnas on the northeast coast of Sweden. He received his early education at Kaping School, Orebro High School, and the Gothenburg Modern School.

In 1908 Dr. Svedberg received his doctorate from the University of Upsala and four years later was given a full professorship upon the strength of his brilliance as student, lecturer, and investigator.

In recent years he has busied himself chiefly with the study of the colloid chemistry, of egg albumin and other colloids of like nature. He has also made investigations into the determination of the molecular weights of proteins and other similar organic compounds. To aid him in his work he designed and built the ultracentrifuge, a device whereby the sedimentation velocities of colloids

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Program Planned For Tomorrow's Dedication Event

Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, are days to be long remembered in the history of the University of Delaware. The latest addition to the rapidly expanding facilities of the University, the new \$500,000 Chemistry Laboratory, will be dedicated. An extensive program has been planned and will be conducted by the Local Committee on Arrangements headed by Professor Albert S. Eastman.

A unique feature of the program will be a two day conference on Chemical Engineering, with addresses by men well known in the chemical industries. The addresses will be followed by informal discussions presided over by men who are specialists in the various sub-

(Continued on Page 4)

Ceremonies for \$500,000 Gift Officially Start

New Laboratory Is Complete to Smallest Detail; Shops and Offices Built to Use All Available Floor Space

By EDWARD F. CURRIEN

In June, 1936, ground was broken for a new structure upon the Delaware campus. A new Chemistry Laboratory was under construction; a long felt need was about to be realized. The cramped quarters of the Chemistry Department in Wolf Hall were becoming more and more inadequate as the enrollment in Chemistry courses increased. This crowding is at last to be done away with. Tomorrow the new Chemical Laboratory will be dedicated. A definite advance for the University of Delaware is embodied in this elaborate \$500,000 structure, donated by a most generous friend of the University who prefers to remain anonymous.

The Modern Laboratory

The Chemistry Laboratory, a beautiful building of Colonial architecture, is amazingly complete even to the most minute detail. The laboratories, shops, and offices are laid out in such a manner as to utilize every available foot of floor surface.

The light buff-colored tile walls of the interior present a very trim appearance. The design of the building is practically square with the lecture hall forming the center. A broad hallway surrounds the lecture hall, giving access to the outside rooms. This same arrangement is duplicated on the other two floors.

A large storeroom occupies the space immediately below the lecture hall. On this floor are located student laboratories for Technical Analysis, Electro-Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, as well as small research-laboratory-office rooms for instructors and advanced students. A fully equipped machine shop is also located on this floor.

The first floor houses the offices, with adjoining private laboratories, of Drs. Eastman and Skinner. Student laboratories on this floor are Organic Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis and General Inorganic Chemistry. The Technical Library with its beautiful maple furniture is located in the northeast corner of this floor.

Lecture Hall

The lecture hall, with its seating capacity of 278 persons, presents several noteworthy features. By

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Rats Will Be On March Tonight; Women's College Is Destination

Serenade in the night!

That will be the story tonight when the Freshmen march up and down the campus, cheering and singing for the whole world to come to the Pep Fest.

Under the direction of the Spartans, the Sophomore honorary society, the Freshmen will gather at Wolf Hall at quarter to seven. Then, following the R. O. T. C. band, the Rats will march up to Harter Hall, assemble recruits, and thence down the campus to the W. C. D. dorms, to sing and cheer to the girls to come to the Pep Fest.

Coach Lyal Clark, Assistant

Coach Joe Shields, the team, and several Alumni will be there. Speakers will be introduced by Ralph Groves, who is in charge of tonight's program.

This week all Freshmen have been industriously making signs indicating the downfall of the Lebanon Valley football team. According to all reports, the signs should make their appearance tonight at the Pep Fest.

No classes tomorrow means no studies tonight! Tomorrow's game is the first one at home; so join the big parade to Wolf Hall.

The Review

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October 15, 1937

A Friend . . .

The erection of the new Chemistry Building was realized through the generosity of one man. He prefers not to disclose his name. We don't know your identity, sir, but we do know a few things about you. You are intrinsically generous. You are intensely interested in the University of Delaware. You were foresighted in realizing that the erection of this addition to our campus would presage a regular boom in the expansion of Delaware College.

We appreciate your generosity and interest and feel certain that this building will stand as an enduring tribute to one who gave willingly and cared not for applause.

Foolish Inconsistencies . . .

The Spartan Society is making a valiant effort to enforce Rat Rules this year.

They held a "Wall meeting" on Tuesday which showed a decided improvement over previous exhibitions. We were almost convinced that this year the Freshmen Regulations were going to be enforced with a relative degree of efficiency until we heard the customary bellowing from the pseudo-"big shots" adorning the wall. These gentlemen represent a long line of Delaware College students who revel in saying much and doing nothing. They did their utmost to disrupt everything that the Spartans were trying to accomplish by repeatedly yelling "revolt," "don't do it freshmen" and other provocative remarks. We have a list of these specimens of so-called Delaware College students

on file, but we hope that we will not find it necessary to publish them.

We felt that a bit of timely advice and a few suggestions on our part would accomplish more for the present, at least, than affording these instigators any publicity of the baser sort. Perhaps by stating our attitude and making a few straightforward remarks we can accomplish more than any amount of turgid protests or personal attacks.

Our Policy concerning rat rules is simply one of "intelligent and effective enforcement or complete abolishment." The Spartans, we believe, are really sincere in their efforts to make these rules an actual institution rather than the joke which they have been in the past. There are two obstacles impeding the accomplishment of this objective. (1) the attitude of the freshmen and (2) the lack of support from the upper-classmen. Now the frosh can be managed by the Spartans, the Student Council, and the Dean if necessary. But the upper-classmen must accept their responsibility themselves.

Referring specifically to you "wall flowers," just what do you intend to accomplish by perching on the wall and trying to incite riots? If you think rat rules are silly, let's get together and abolish them. If you want to see a melee of flying fists and bone crushing, why don't you pitch in and start something yourselves. But if you are just trying to make a general nuisance of yourselves, in this capacity at least, you are succeeding.

But whatever your purpose may be—try to be consistent. Then we tell just how we stand.

Crystallization . . .

The first Faculty-Student party will be held this Monday. This means one thing. The members of the faculty are interested in becoming better acquainted with the student body as individuals. It is an attempt upon their part to remedy the former faculty-student relationship which was nothing more than a casual lecture-room contact.

We suggest that you attend these gatherings on one condition that is if you are really sincere in your professed intention to know your instructor better. Adulation of instructors for the purpose of boosting your grades (more commonly known as "lead piping" is hardly a worthwhile reason to attend these gatherings. Be fair with yourselves and with your instructors. If you don't want to go—don't! But if you should go, we feel sure that it will be time well spent.

We commend Dr. Rees and his associates for this excellent plan.

Quotable Quotes . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum," warns Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the University of Minnesota. "It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put in it."

"My personal grievance is that you are all too busy—you go, see, hear, play too much," President Ada L. Comstock told young women at the opening exercises of Radcliffe College. " . . . your lives are too broken by telephone calls, meetings, rehearsals and other distractions."

"The difficulty presented by delayed adolescence in college students can only be overcome by a desire on the part of the college to understand each individual and an attitude of cooperation on the part of the student in the enterprise of his education." Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia College, reports to Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Your reviewer has just passed through a very trying period. All in one week, he has made his acquaintance with Plato and Socrates, read his first copy of *Variety*, done a bit of traveling to other parts, and . . .

That's enough to start with.

Up in Philly, the other night, we dropped in on the rehearsal of *Night of January Sixteenth*, which is the court-room drama that Temple University will offer for our amusement in the near future. For a first rehearsal, they didn't do at all badly, especially the dark young thing—one of those live, vibrant creatures—who took the part of Nancy Lee, sitting on the witness stand and being abused right and left by a lot of mean lawyers.

This Temple play promises to be a hit with the audience, because the jury will be chosen each night from the spectators, and will spend the rest of the performance on the stage, in the jury box. Isn't that cute?

Rumor

We hear from what we have reason to believe are reliable sources that a certain English professor of capitalistic tendencies and Republican affiliations has recommended the *American Mercury* magazine to his defenseless innocent students. We prescribe an immediate double dosage of *The Nation*, supplemented by an application of *The Republic*. In the old days of Mencken and Nathan, the *Mercury* was indeed a power against intellectual, political, and moral stagnation. But now, those petulant little boys Albert Jay Nock, Channing Pollock, Walter Lippmann, and their gang . . .

Let us shed a tear for the old *Mercury*, and two more for the day that has come to pass when a member of the faculty of an educational institution places himself on record as a supporter of reactionary opinion.

Tsk, tsk, tsk.

Letters To the Editor

Editor's Note: The Editor of *The Review* will be glad to print in full all letters addressed to him, provided they are of general interest and not too long. While all letters must be signed, he will withhold any signature upon request.

Dear Editor,

We wish to thank you for sympathy extended us in your September issue. We also wish to ask you to invite the students to visit Ralph Gentil's grave at the Grace-lawn Memorial Park on the DuPont Highway to see the insignia of the University of Delaware on a bronze plaque. It is the first insignia of the U. of D. ever to be on any grave marker. There has been much comment on it by the officials of the Memorial Parks in the United States.

We thought probably the students would be interested to see it. His grave is located near the singing tower; or information to it can be had at the house in the park. There has been so many accidents of youths of college age that may I suggest that some space in your paper would give warning to the fact; and to ask the students for their mother's sake and other mothers, to prevent a similar accident which happened to my beloved son. This letter has been written because of the sincere interest I have for the class of 1940 of which Ralph Gentil was a member.

I want to wish each and every one of them success and in memory of my boy I shall attend their graduation.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Gentil and Family.



By Jake Kreshtool

Good Game . . .

A friend of ours drove up to New Haven Saturday to see Yale play Penn. He had been to Yale games before, and knew just where he wanted to turn to get to the scene of the mayhem. But there, at the corner where he wanted to turn off, was a New Haven cop waving him on. Our friend gestured frantically to let the officer know that he actually wanted to turn off. But the cop, in his best accent, told him to move on, and added ominously "Or we'll stick ya in da sock."

Our friend definitely did not want to get stuck in da New Haven sock, so he drove on. At the next corner it was the same thing. Another officer, more gesturing, another refusal, and he drove another block out of his way. It was the same at the next corner, and the next. The police waved him on through East Haven, and West Haven, and South Haven, and out into the country.

At 2.15 our friend was just outside of South Haven with no possible chance of getting to the Yale bowl before the end of the half. He drove down a side road, stopped under a black oak, and turned on his auto radio.

"It was a great game," he told us. "That Clint Frank is certainly a smart ball player. But that Penn team is a potential powerhouse. They're going to get going one of these days. Mark my words."

Meet The New Champ . . .

One of our reporters turned in a story the other day about Mr. Charles W. Bush. It seems that Mr. Bush, who is in charge of the N.Y.A. here, was appointed by the federal government to interview applicants for positions with the Delaware State Employment Service. One of the positions he was to interview applicants for was—hold your breath—the job of interviewer!

Well, we figured here was the chance for the story of a lifetime. Here, on the third floor of Old College was the man who interviews the interviewers. We dropped everything, grabbed a pencil and rushed down the hall to interview Mr. Bush.

He is a very pleasant, obliging gentleman. He was former headmaster of the Friend's School in Wilmington, and at present is recorder of personnel records and supervisor of N.Y.A. for the University. We couldn't think of very much to ask him, and when finally our eyes rested on a handsome bulletin board hanging on his wall, we told him that *THE REVIEW* office needed a bulletin board. He said that we might have it, and with the bulletin board under our arm, we left awkwardly mumbling our thanks.

But the point is, that we have interviewed the man who interviews the interviewers!

Anyone wishing to interview us can find us in *THE REVIEW* office almost any time except lunch hour.

Canine Paradise . . .

Equidistant from the Gymnasium, the Training House, and Old College is a small triangular plot of grass that you can step across in three strides. It is an island stuck in the middle of the asphalt driveway. Protruding vertically from this tiny island are two articles representative of public works: a lamp-post and a fire hydrant.

A wire-haired terrier was walking past the island the other afternoon. He noticed the island, stopped, wagged his tail speculatively for a moment, and then walked on.



Dr. Sypherd Will Read In Hilarium

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of the English department of the University of Delaware, will inaugurate a series of readings at the Hilarium of the Women's College next Monday night. Dr. Sypherd will read from the works of Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. The students of Delaware College and the general public are invited to attend the reading which will begin at seven o'clock.

"From a Cornish Window," the book from which Dr. Sypherd will read, consists of short narrative and descriptive essays under the headings of the twelve months of the year.

Dr. Quiller-Couch, Professor of English at the University of Cambridge, spends much of his time in Cornwall, the setting of many of his essays.

With that Jim opened the door, and we were soon wending our way through a maze of oil tanks, old fenders, broken beer bottles, long strings of clothes hanging on lines, not to mention junk of all kinds. Jim told us that we were lucky to be able to breathe some good fresh air after comin' from that stuffy metropolis of Newark (gee but I sure wished I was back in that metropolis).

Just then we came to the largest oil tank around. Jim told us to climb the ladder on the side of the tank, and we soon found ourselves standing on the top peering into the dark interior of the tank. Jim had removed a port covering.

"Jim" said I, "just how high is that tank filled with oil, it's so dark inside I can't see a thing."

"Is that the trouble," said Jim, and with that he pulled out a match and struck it.

Editor's note: This manuscript was found clutched in the hands of your daring reporter, George Quill, when his body was found suspended from a tree in South Chester.

Tap Day

The colorful ceremony of Tapping new members into the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Honorary Societies will be enacted this Saturday afternoon on Frazer Field.

Between the halves of the Lebanon Valley-Delaware football game the men to be initiated will be called on the field. The Spartans, Blue Keys and Derelicts will be arranged into three separate files and will march across the field. The foremost man in each line will carry a banner with the name of his society printed upon it. The R. O. T. C. band will march beside the men. Previous to the actual ceremony the applicants names will be announced by the cheerleaders. Clark Lattin will tap the Derelicts, Herb Warburton will tap the Blue Keys and Hial Pepper will tap the Spartans. The band will play a number and the men will march back into the stands.

Student Council

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In response to Wells' query on the progress of rat rules, Robert Morgan (Soph. Non-Frat.) reported that the Sophomores in a recent meeting decided that each Freshman would be required to submit a sign which reads "Beat Lebanon Valley" before this Saturday's game. After having been approved the signs will be posted. The Council decided to hold the colorful Freshman Peerade at the pep-fest prior to the St. John's game and the comic pajama parade to be held at the Washington College game.

The Council voted an appropriation to purchase a hen to be used as a college mascot.

Dr. Michael Dorizas Will Discuss Conflict In East At College Hour

Dr. Michael Dorizas of the Geography Department of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the college hour in Mitchell Hall at 11.45 a. m. next Tuesday. His talk will concern the muddled European situation and its relation to the Sino-Japanese conflict.

Dr. Dorizas has travelled widely. He has circumnavigated the world three times and is able to speak from personal knowledge about many of the centers of war which now occupy the journalistic headlines.

His life has been an interesting and unusual one. Born in Constantinople, where his father was First Secretary of the Greek Legation, he spent his early life in Cephalonia and the neighboring regions. He graduated from Robert College, Constantinople, and while a student there represented Greece as a member of the Greek Olympic team.

He also studied at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph. D. degree. While there he won his letters in football, track, and wrestling. Even now he holds numerous records of American universities.

Professor Dorizas has been associated with the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania since his return to America. He spends most of his summer months travelling.

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New Building

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a tier arrangement of the seats, the lecture table, fully equipped, may be seen from any point within the room. This table is equipped with full services. The large blackboard in the rear of the lecture table may be raised at will by the instructor to give access to the hood or to pass apparatus to the preparations room in the extreme rear of the lecture hall. In this room, a complete laboratory in itself, experiments are set up previous to lecture periods. The lights in the hall proper are controlled by Thyatron dimmer equipment and may be operated at the lecture desk. Provisions have been made for the exhibition of lantern slides on a screen concealed when not in use.

A centrally located stockroom, occupying the entire rear of the building on the first floor, contains facilities for the reconditioning of apparatus as well as storage for reagents.

Other Features

On the second floor are three spacious classrooms, two of which are equipped with laboratory desks supplied with full services; a large conference room; 13 laboratory offices for individual research; as well as student laboratories for Quantitative Analysis, Physical Chemistry, Advanced Physical Chemistry and Mineralogy. Remaining rooms are: photographic darkroom, experimental darkroom, water analysis room, balance and

instrument rooms and offices for faculty members.

Each laboratory in the building has complete services, namely, gas, water, steam, compressed air, A. C. and D. C. current.

The laboratory benches are, for the most part, topped with soapstone. Efficient fume hoods are installed in each laboratory, and are exhausted by powerful fans located in the "attic" of the building. The complicated system of exhaust ducts is made of heavy antimony lead, strongly supported and welded together into one piece. Thirty-two tons of lead went into the construction of the ducts.

Chemical Engineering Laboratory
With the establishment of the Chemical Engineering laboratory, new fields are opened to the undergraduate and graduate chemist and chemical engineer at Delaware College. This laboratory will be concerned with acquainting the student with practical knowledge in the operation, construction, and evaluation of plant scale equipment.

The laboratory, when complete, will compare favorably with the chemical engineering laboratory of any College or University in the country. Equipment will be added from year to year to supplement existing equipment until the laboratory is complete.

Present equipment includes two filter presses, a double effect evaporator having a capacity of 1,000 pounds of water per hour, complete with auxiliary machinery; a fifteen plate copper column still and fifty gallon steam-jacketed still

kettle; fluid flow meters and miscellaneous equipment to be supplemented by crushing and grinding apparatus; vacuum and atmospheric driers; autoclave; glass lined reaction vessels, nitrating and sulfonating equipment, vacuum filter, Kelly and Sweetland filters, and absorption tower.

The work in the Chemical Engineering laboratory will be under the supervision of Mr. Edward M. Schoenborn, Instructor in Chemistry.

Dr. Svedberg

(Continued from Page 1)

may be stepped up. The machine develops a centrifugal force nearly 200,000 times that of the force of gravity. In the ultra-centrifuge one gram of a substance would 'weigh' 440 pounds. A gram is approximately 1/450 of a pound.

Professor Svedberg, while lecturing at the University of Wisconsin, conceived the idea of the ultra-centrifuge and perfected it upon his return to Upsala. The ultra-centrifuge, few of which exist, is used in the duPont Experimental Station in Wilmington where it figured prominently in the recent investigations of the tobacco mosaic, a blight of tobacco plants.

In reward for his work in the chemistry colloids, Svedberg was presented with the Nobel Prize in 1926. At the same time two other men, co-workers of Svedberg, were also recipients of Nobel Prizes. So closely was the work of the three men connected that

the committee felt that each was deserving of a prize for his particular contribution to colloid chemistry.

In 1936, at the event of the Harvard Tercentenary, Professor Svedberg received an honorary degree with the following citation:

"The Svedberg: *Doctor of Science*. A man who sees beyond the microscope; at his bidding, centrifugal forces make giant molecules reveal their size . . ."

Program

(Continued from Page 1)

jects under consideration.

The principle speaker of the conference is Professor The Svedberg, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Upsala and Nobel Prize winner in 1926 for his work in the field of colloid chemistry, who is to address the assembly of visitors upon the features of his ultracentrifuge and its application to chemical research.

Other notable speakers on the program for the conference are, E. O. Kraemer, du Pont Experimental Station, E. I. du Pont de Nemours; Frank C. Whitmore, Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, State College, Pa.; Warren K. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering, M.I.T.; Albert E. Marshall; Arthur M. Greene, Jr., Dean of the School of

Engineering, Princeton University; James F. Norris, Professor of Organic Chemistry, M.I.T.; James G. Vaile, Vice-President, Philadelphia Quartz Company.

Mingling with the friends and guests of the University are some 150 delegates from many of the 300 colleges, universities and technical societies invited to attend. A student committee has been appointed to act as guides, give information and extend courtesies to the visiting delegates.

Program for the Conference

The Friday conferences were presided over by Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company. Dr. Stine introduced Professor Svedberg, the principle speaker of the conference, whose address was "The Ultra-Centrifuge and Its Field of Research." Professor Svedberg's address was followed by a discussion between E. O. Kraemer, Colloid Group Leader, du Pont Experimental Station, and Hugh S. Taylor, Princeton University. At the conclusion of the discussion the assembly was addressed by Frank G. Whitmore on "Organic Chemistry as Affecting Various Aspects of Our Civilization." A short discussion followed Mr. Whitmore's address.

On Friday evening a dinner for the official delegates was held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington. Harrison E. Howe, Editor, *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, spoke to the delegates on "Chemistry and the Nation's Business."

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Hens to Meet Lebanon Valley in First Home Game

WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

By Steve Saltzman

Football fans here and there around the campus have been moaning since last Saturday about the outcome of the Rutgers game. That is to be expected, but what made us sore was the remark we heard while showering the other morning. Some downhearted fellow came out with the following sarcasm: "It certainly would be swell to go to a school where at least one of the teams had a good season each year!" Perhaps what will follow is "old stuff," but the fact remains that college football and other competitive athletics are fundamentally existing for the sport and fun to be derived from them, both by the players and by the fans. We all realize, of course, that college football has been placed on a professional basis—a paying basis. Various sport writers, college presidents, coaches, and so forth have stated that there is no wrong in subsidizing players. Perhaps not, but—every man to his opinion. The administration at the University of Delaware has not made allowances for subsidization of players! How can members of the student body demand or even expect a football team that would win the majority of its games? We're not asking for the buying of players; we're dead set against it, but we are trying to convince the student body, to the best of our ability, that football is being played at Delaware as it was meant to be played—on an amateur basis. We venture to say that we have one of the most outstanding amateur teams in the country. And, gentlemen, that's not saying much! The amateur college football teams in this country come few and far between. Know this, and when you see Delaware win feel that we have something to be proud of, for, nine times out of ten, we will have won out over a bought product that was bought to further the fame of the school it represents!

As we see it, the Rutgers game was simply a case of too much size, power, and class for Delaware. The Blue and Gold boys played their best, but their efforts were of no avail in the face of Rutgers' steamroller assault. However, when Delaware found it nearly impossible to gain through the line, an aerial attack was employed, which met with enormous success, to the enjoyment of the fans. Although statistics are not available, we are willing to wager that the Clarkmen completed three quarters of the attempted passes, and there were easily over twenty attempts. Time after time the fans were brought to their feet by pass after pass that reached its intended goal. This is the only way we gained any ground, and the Scarlet seemed powerless to stop them, even knowing, as they did, that the passes were coming. Twice Delaware was "artificially" stopped in marches to the enemy broad stripe via the air lanes, at half-time and at game-time. This department has no excuse to offer for the Rutgers game. We feel that the boys in Blue did their best, which not good enough against such a powerful opponent.

While on the subject of the Rutgers game, we would like to congratulate big Bill Trnavitch, Rutgers' sophomore half-back, on his playing. He did one of the neatest jobs of ball-running we've ever seen.

We dislike the idea of gloating, but when the soccer team can hold a strong Temple outfit to a 1-1 tie, and then defeat

Large Turnout For Delaware Shooting Team

**Coach Waters Enthusiastic
About Spirit Displayed
By Aspiring Riflemen**

Captain Waters, who was added to the military department of the University of Delaware this year and who is coaching the rifle team, is greatly enthused at the interest and zeal shown by the large group of rifle team candidates under his tutelage. However, he adamantly refused a statement as to what brand of team he will have this year with: "No! We're not going to go making any statements for the press yet!"

Forty men are reporting to Captain Waters at the Newark Armory, which has been obtained for practice and meets, every afternoon. Although no selections have been made yet and there have been no "cuts," the Captain seems to have a good idea of which of the aspiring riflemen are outstanding. Among the Freshmen who are reporting are the following who show real promise: Eberhart, Houchin, Tyndall, Kruger, and Dean. Several upperclassmen who have not shot for this team previously, in addition to several members of last year's team, are said to be doing well in practice sessions.

To date, the best all-around shooting (i. e. In the prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand positions) has been done by Manager Leach, who is the holder of several Delaware records. Captain Arnold has not had much practice, due to a heavy schedule.

The rifle team schedule has not been completed yet, but ten invitations were sent out by Captain Waters, all of which were accepted. The only meets which have a set date are the ones with Washington University of St. Louis, on November 6, and with the University of Maine, on November 27. These, of course, are to be postal meets, or correspondence meets. Scheduling meets has been difficult, for the majority of college rifle teams have their seasons in January and February.

Rider 1-0, fulfilling our prediction against Coach Bowdle's pessimistic outlook, we feel that we have the right to emit just one little: "We told you so!" Keep at it fellows, we'll give 'em a team that can win over half of its games for the season!

The man to keep your eyes on, fans, in tomorrow's ball game, is Ed Kress, Lebanon Valley's triple threat back. He is a hard runner, a passer of no mean ability, and is acclaimed by many of those in the know to be one of the best punters in small college football. Hold him down, thou warriors who wear the Blue and the Gold for Delaware!

With both teams entering tomorrow's contest with two losses behind each eleven so far this season, chances look pretty even. However, we're picking Delaware, for we have confidence in our feeling that the boys have the stuff. Yes, we're picking the locals to bring home the bacon in the season's opening home game, but we warn that Lebanon Valley has a plenty good eleven. Remember, they held that strong Bucknell team to a 13 to 0 score. Start playing ball right from the outset, guys, and tear 'em apart! We're all for you!

Real Stalwarts These



These veteran Lebanon Valley backs: Walmer, Fridinger, Walk, Tony Rozman, and Kress, reading from left to right, are going to be the source of many a Blue and Gold headache in tomorrow's battle.

Soccer Schedule

Feb. 5—Wilmington Y. M. C. A. (away).
Feb. 12—Wilmington Y. M. C. A. (home).
Feb. 19—Temple (home).
Feb. 26—St. John's (home).
Mar. 5—Maryland (away).
Mar. 12—Drew (home).
Mar. 18—Rutgers (away).
Mar. 19—Stevens (away).
Mar. 25—Reading Fencing Club (home).

Frosh Net Tourny Being Slowed Down By Rainy Weather

The Freshman tennis tournament, which was started more than two weeks ago, but has been frequently delayed by rain, has now reached its final stages. One contestant, Al Mock, has advanced to the final round while the other bracket will go to the winner of the semi-final match between Leon Lotstein and John Ballard, which has yet to be played.

Mock, in his advance to the finals played only two matches, drawing a bye in the first round. In the second round he trounced Dave Case in love sets, while in the semi-finals he downed Wilbur Habicht after a hard struggle, 6-3, 8-6. Lotstein, after disposing of "Bud" Fogg in the first round by 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, defeated one of the favored players, Tom Malone, in the second round. After losing the first set 0-6, Lotstein came back to take the following two sets and the match. Malone, down 0-5 in the second set, made a gallant bid for victory, taking the next four games, but lost the tenth game and the set, 6-4. The last set score was 6-3.

Ballard was hard-pressed throughout both his matches, but prevailed over Al Szozda and "Ham" Cabbage by scores of 8-10, 6-1, 6-1, and 8-6, 7-5, respectively.

The semi-final match between Ballard and Lotstein is to be played sometime this afternoon, weather and the condition of the courts permitting. The winner of this match will meet Mock in the final round, probably Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Delaware-Lebanon Valley Series

Delaware	Lebanon Valley
1909.. 6	0
1911.. 23	0
1912.. 0	0 (tie)
1919.. 20	7
1933.. 6	13
1934.. 0	24
1935.. 0	18

Blue and Gold Will Be Seeking First Victory

**Flying Dutchmen Eleven,
Delaware Have Seen
Two Defeats Each**

The Delaware Blue Hens will make their 1937 debut at Frazer field tomorrow with Lebanon Valley as their opponents. Both teams have played two games to date and neither has been able to come through with a win. Lebanon Valley has lost to both Bucknell and Muhlenberg, while the Blue Hens have suffered defeat at the hands of Rutgers and Ursinus. The series between the two teams, which started in 1909, stands all even, both teams having won three games and tied one. This Saturday both teams will not only be fighting for an initial victory of the current season, but also for an edge in this series.

Lebanon Valley Strong on Defense

The Flying Dutchmen have a strong defensive club, but so far have shown lack of offensive power, especially when deep in their opponent's territory. In their first two games, however, they were hampered by injuries to several of their regulars, who have since recovered. They will be in full power this Saturday, and should provide the Blue Hens with plenty of first class opposition.

Heavy Flying Dutchman Team

Lebanon Valley has a fairly heavy line, averaging one hundred and eighty pounds, and a backfield averaging slightly over one hundred and seventy pounds. Captain Davies is rated by many as one of the best guards in small college football, while Kress, triple threat back, is rated as one of the best punters of any small college. In Christian Walk they have another fine back who is expected to do plenty of ground gaining.

Coach Clark has been drilling his boys long and hard this week in open field blocking and tackling. Anyone seeing the Rutgers game will understand why these two fundamentals have been stressed in this week's practice sessions.

Clark Changes Delaware Lineup

A few changes have been made in the starting line-up by Coach Clark in order to present a more formidable forward wall. Fritz Ware has been changed from tackle to end, and Ferrell has taken his vacated spot at tackle, while Lunk Apley has moved into a guard position. The rest of the line will remain the same, with Sheats at the other end, Drozdov at tackle, Swartz at guard, and either Lockwood or Sludowsky at center. Lockwood was injured in last week's game, and it is doubtful that he will be in shape to start Saturday. The backfield will consist of Captain Roberts and Howie Viden, halfbacks, Lew Carey, quarterback, and Ernie George at fullback.

A large opening day crowd is expected, and if both teams play the brand of ball of which they are capable, it should prove to be a thriller.

Delaware	Lebanon Valley
P. E. G. Ware	E. Brown
L. T. E. Ferrell	A. Herman
L. G. W. Apley	G. Davies
C. S. Sludowsky	C. Roberts
R. T. O. Drozdov	S. Bulota
R. E. E. Sheats	F. Roman
J. H. B. E. Carey	R. Fry
R. H. B. E. Roberts	E. Kress
R. H. B. E. Viden	C. Wale
F. B. E. George	T. Fridinger

An Ode to Would-Be Students

Now I sit me down to study;
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty;
And when I have learned this
junk,
I pray the Lord that I don't
sunk!

—Tower Times

Bowdle's Charges After Second Win Of Current Season

**To Meet Stevens College
On Joe Frazer Field
Tomorrow, 10:30 A. M.**

Trying for its second win of the current season, the University of Delaware soccer outfit will oppose Stevens College on the home field at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The Stevens aggregation is known for its excellent defensive play. Last year they defeated Delaware, who constantly threatened to score, but were held by this same strong defense. With practically the same squad as last year, Stevens represents a formidable foe. Playing a different game than Delaware, they use a crosskick offensive and a double check defense.

Change In Delaware Lineup

Coach Andy Bowdle says that there will be a change in the Delaware lineup due to injuries. Though he has been able to drill the halfbacks in defensive work, the remainder of the workouts have been very light, and there has been no scrimmage for fear of further casualties. Therefore the lack of experienced men in the lineup due to the above-mentioned facts may endanger our chances for a victory. However, Coach Bowdle remarked that the squad is "coming along." Those on the injured list are Whitey Bant, Bernie Doordan, and Jim Tyler, three spark plugs of the team.

Mud Hens Defeat Rider

The Blue Hens defeated Rider College on Frazer Field last Tuesday, October 12, by the close count of 1 to 0. Johnny Layton, who was substituting for Bant, played a good game, as did Truxton Boyce and George Anderson, two new players who show great promise according to the Blue and Gold mentor.

Temple Team Held To Tie

Delaware held Temple, one of the strongest opponents on this season's schedule to a 1 to 1 tie at Philadelphia on October 8.

Summaries of Rider game:

Delaware	Rider
Goal: Timmer	Saunders
R. F. B. Wharton	Crane
L. F. B. Mink	Cowan
T. H. B. Layton	Bennett
C. H. B. McLeod	Tomlinson
G. L. B. Mink	Karlsson
G. L. B. Lippert	Kick
G. L. B. Thompson	Smith
C. F. B. Anderson	Alford
J. B. B. Tyler	Fry
O. R. B. Humphries	Sludowsky

"I don't want to speak disparagingly of your work," remarked a rooster to a hen as he pointed to an ostrich egg, "but I'm just calling your attention to what others are doing."

—Say

Stage Door Johnny

By Herb Warburton

SO WE PICKED A PLAY—

The job of picking a play is no more a snap; it's become hard work. But it contains a certain element of chance and adventure. Take the E 52 Players. Back to school come the Players—"Spring Dance" is in the bag. Production starts in one week—and so some high school in Wilmington produces "Spring Dance"—and the Players are left with a slightly dazed expression.

But—of course—there are many, many plays. So all that's necessary is to pick another one. However there are more complications—the play has to go on the road to be presented at Temple. Naturally a play done recently can't be done again. But Templayers' director—in a list of recently-done plays he sent down—doesn't mention "The Circle." So the Players pick "The Circle," and tell the "Templayers" about it. But—horrors of horrors—it was an oversight on the part of their director. He had forgotten to mention one play. What play? That's right—"The Circle"—done at Temple two years ago . . .

So the play committee (ah, you fighters, you) weary, haggard, nerve-wracked, yet hoping for the best—after all, somebody wrote a play that hadn't been produced lately—crossed its fingers and picked "Mrs. Moonlight." Its fingers are still crossed, but "Mrs. Moonlight" looks like the final choice . . .

Of course we can't be sure . . . The Christian Endeavour is a tricky group . . .

TEMPPLAYERS

The "Templayers" of Temple University compare in organization to The E 52 Players. In step with the dramatic reorganization, Dr. Kase has arranged for an exchange performance with the Philadelphia group. Templayers will be on our campus in February; we go north about the middle of December.

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PLAYBILL

Was proven definitely a success last Friday nite, with about two hundred admissions (and a few unpaid). Warren's original play, "You Can't Win," was very well received, as was "Conflict." The only sour note was the radio sketch between plays. But—please remember it was only because the Drama Group withdrew at a late date that we were forced to offer something.

By the way—although even we were slightly disappointed—the feeling still persists that with development we'll have something there.

And even if we don't, your—the audience's—reaction, is the only way we have of discovering your likes and dislikes. So bear with us, and if you don't like something—say so.

ORIGINALS

Let the originals of Tom Warren and John Swenchart be good examples. Original plays of any length will be given a critical reading and full production if they merit it. So bring them in.

HOT OFF THE PRESS

Pony Express Johnny came through with the cast for "Mrs. Moonlight"—right from the director's table—
Tom Moonlight . . . Herb Warburton
Sarah Moonlight . . . Edith Counahan
Jane Moonlight . . . Helen Adams
Edith . . . Sybil Keil
Percy . . . Joseph Tatnall
Willie . . . Bill Whedbee
Peter . . . Joseph First
Minnie . . . Dorothy Counahan

Social Calendar

Friday, October 15—

Dedication Exercises,
Chemical Laboratory.

Saturday, October 16—

Dedication Exercises,
Chemical Laboratory.

Football, Lebanon Valley,
2.15 p. m.

Student Council Welcome
Dance.

Monday, October 18—

Tea and Lecture at Faculty
Club, 4.10 p. m.

A.S.C.E. Meeting, Evans
Hall 7.00 p. m.

English Reading, Hilarium
7.00 p. m.

Tuesday, October 19—

Athletic Council Meeting,
Old College 7.30 p. m.

German Club Meeting,
Evans Hall 7.15 p. m.

A.S.C.E. Meeting, Evans
Hall 7.15 p. m.

Wednesday, October 20—

Women's College Forum,
Sussex Hall, 4.10 p. m.



By MARGARET SMITH

One of the largest groups ever to attend a Forum meeting were present Wednesday afternoon in the Hilarium, Residence Hall, to hear Mr. J. Donald Craven, Wilmington lawyer, speak on "The Future of the Open Door Policy."

Many of the Women's College students had been in Mr. Craven's history classes at the Wilmington High School where he taught before taking up law.

Following his talk, Mr. Craven invited discussion from the audience, and, led by the members of Forum, arguments and opinions were voiced by many of the students.

Annette Hewes, president of Forum, presided during the session and the tea prior to the meeting. Helen Black, Jane Kenny and Elinor Moyer assisted Annette in the serving of the tea.

Selections for the committees of the Junior Prom staff have been posted by Peg Hogan, chairman of the dance. Peg was elected to head the committees by the Junior Class Officers.

Grace Kwick has been chosen to act as Business Manager.

In charge of securing an orchestra will be: Chairman Kay Parks, Jean Williams, Hester Smith, Joan Davis, Phyllis McClain, Ruth Elliot and Sue Wooten. Favors and programs will be selected by Chairman Betty Brown and her committee of Mary Eustace, Janet Birch, Myra Smith, Lois Kneas, Bee Blackwell and Verna Leib. On the Chaperon committee are Chairman Janet Grubb, Francis Thompson and Barbara Morrell. Publicity will be handled by Martha Neese, Sybil Keil, Ruth Kohlbecker and Louise Willis. Chairman Fern Wilson, Louise Wherry, Ruth Warrington and Jean Houseman will take charge of odds and ends of dance preparation.

Congratulations go to Jean Pratt and Edith Counahan, the newly-elected captain and sub-captain, respectively, of the Freshman Class. We want to see big and better things from that Freshman Class, Jean and Edith, so go to work on them. Congratulations also go to Helen Adams, who has just been selected Freshman representative to the Student Council.

University Hour

The University Hour program for the current year will be ushered in on Thursday evening, October 21, at 8 o'clock, when Mitchell Hall will be the stage for an organ recital by Firmin Swinnen. No tickets are required for admission. The public, which in the past has received Mr. Swinnen so enthusiastically, is invited. An interesting program has been prepared as follows:

I.—Sonata in D Minor, Mendelssohn. This sonata is based on the hymn, "Our Father Who Art In Heaven," and is a set of four variations.

II.—Hungarian Dance Number 6, Brahms. In his Hungarian Dances Brahms has penetrated deeply the Hungarian spirit of color, swing, melancholy, and reckless joy.

III.—Berceuse, Dickinson. Clarence Dickinson, the organist of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York, is a well-known composer.

IV.—Pilgrim's Chorus, Wagner. This excerpt from the opera "Tannhauser" is as well known as the march from "Lohengrin." Both of these represent the very pinnacle of Wagner's art.

V.—(a) Cradle Song, Brahms; (b) The Rosary, Nevin; (c) Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak. Here are three of the most celebrated songs of these great composers. Devoid of dramatic passion, their simplicity is their beauty.

VI.—Allegro Vivace (Fifth Symphony), Widor. Charles Mario Widor (1845-1936) was organist of St. Sulpice Church in Paris for sixty-four years. In the rendition of this movement, a solo-candanza for pedals will be played. Its beginning and ending will be indicated by a long hold on low C.

VII.—(a) Chorale-Prelude, "Come Now Saviour," Bach. The Chorale-Prelude was an improvisation on a hymn being used in the service. (b) The Adagio, Rachmaninoff. The Adagio is from the Prelude in C Major.

We knew those Sophomores would come through with the "stuff." We kinda believe that you will agree with us when you see the lovely green decorations that the Women's College Freshman will be sporting around the campus and the town from now on.

Ann Kline headed the committee which decided on a suitable insignia for the "Freshies"; assisting her were: Betty Hearn, Margaret Malloy, Jean Motherall, Mary Lee Schuster, Jeanne Remington, Virginia Rupert, Mary White, Sylvia Phelps, Elizabeth Southard, Polly Pionti, Theresa Schreppler and Blanche Lee.

Foilsmen Prepare For Future Action

Phil Traynor, manager of the fencing team, announces that the first meeting of the fencing squad will be on Thursday, November 4.

There are several lettermen returning for another season's action: Elmer Baldwin, captain and coach, Jimmy Hall, Paul Trader, Phil Traynor, and Jack Connor. Several Freshmen are expected to try for the team.

This year the foilsman will have new equipment due to the fact that there is more money at their disposal than last year.

Traynor pointed out that the team should have a very good season although it is facing strong opposition. The fencers are to be entered in the state tourney this season.

An interesting meeting in the season's schedule will be the one with the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. when George Vapaa, last year's captain of the Delaware squad, will fence against his former team mates.

Cinema Attractions

Wilmington—

Aldine—Starting today is "High, Wide, and Handsome," a musical show starring Irene Dunne.

Grand—On Monday starts "That I May Live," with Robert Kent and Rochelle Hudson.

Loew's—Two famous stars, Myrna Loy and William Powell, appear today in an entertaining show, "Double Wedding."

Rialto—"Lancer Spy," with Dolores Del Rio, George Saunders, and Peter Lorre starts Monday.

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Students, Faculty Give Opinions of New Building

The Faculty . . .

President Walter E. Hullihen:

"The new chemistry unit is a princely gift that gives the University facilities for instruction in chemistry and chemical engineering equal to those of any college."

George E. Dutton, Dean and Registrar of Delaware College:

"The new Chemical Laboratory will mean much not only to the Department of Chemistry but also to the University as a whole. For years the members of the teaching staff in Chemistry have been handicapped by lack of facilities. The laboratories have been crowded and it has been necessary to hold classes in various buildings on the campus. The increased and increasing demand for trained Chemists and Chemical Engineers made it imperative for us to have a new building that would enable the University to keep pace with other colleges in graduating such men. The new Laboratory is admirably suited for the purpose for which it is designed. The equipment is of the latest and best; the classroom and laboratory space is adequate in every respect. As a result, the Department of Chemistry will be able to turn out graduates better equipped to meet the demands of the industrial world. Both the University and the State owe a debt of gratitude to the generous donor who has made this new building possible."

Charles A. McCue, Dean of the School of Agriculture:

"The dedication of the new chemistry building is a landmark in the history of the institution. It will give an impetus to the study of

chemistry and ought to have a beneficial effect upon the whole state."

Robert L. Spencer, Dean of School of Engineering:

Dean Spencer said of the laboratory: "It is the finest constructed academic building on the campus. I feel that it places a great obligation upon the members of the Chemistry and Engineering Departments to take advantage of all its numerous features." The Dean stated that the large enrollment in courses involving Chemistry and Engineering was a segment of a nation-wide trend toward chemical education as well as the expansion of present day chemical industries.

Dr. Owen W. Sypherd, Head of the Department of English:

"It is the most beautiful building on the campus outside and inside. Students in Freshman English will be glad that the beaver boards of Wolf Hall will be done away with and henceforth they will be able to write on the very comfortable arm rests in the new chemistry building's auditorium."

Dr. Albert S. Eastman, Head of Chemistry Department:

"We are very happy that our dream has come true. The generosity of the donor of the chemistry building is appreciated, I am sure, by every Delawarean. The applications of chemistry and of chemical engineering are an important part of the industrial life of this State, and it is proper that young men who wish training along these lines should receive the very best that we can give them. The development of a chemical library and of laboratory work in the unit processes of chemical engineering are of im-

Editor's Note

These comments were secured by staff correspondents of THE REVIEW, Walter E. Mock and James Hutchinson, with the purpose of obtaining a clear picture of faculty and student reaction to the erection of this building.

mediate importance. We are building upon an adequate and a sure foundation."

Dr. George H. Ryden, Head of Department of History and Political Science:

"I regard the munificent gift of a new chemistry building on the campus of the University of Delaware as one of the greatest advances in the history of the University for research, scholarship, and effective teaching. The Department of History and Political Science congratulates the Department of Chemistry upon its good fortune."

Leo Blumberg, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering:

"Since new developments in engineering are the result of chemical research, the new chemistry building fills a long-felt want of the chemistry department in preparing future graduates for their proper place in the chemical industry in this as well as other states. With the state as the center of the world's chemical industry, the building with its facilities should better enable our grads to cope with the

greater industrial developments of the future."

E. M. Schoenborn, Instructor in Chemistry:

"The dedication of the New Chemistry Laboratory today is a milestone for the University in more ways than one. Not only does it enable the University to increase the facilities for work in the field of pure Chemistry but it is now possible to give much needed instruction in Chemical Engineering. Our new Chemical Engineering Laboratory, while small in size as compared with other institutions in the country, will, nevertheless, be as modern and complete, from all points of view, as that of any University or College giving instruction in this important and rapidly growing field. The added space and increased services will enable us to carry out research in the chemical engineering operations; and too, it will enable our students to acquire valuable practical experience in operating, constructing and evaluating plant equipment, and in coordinating our theoretical knowledge with the practical application of it."

The new Chemistry Building is an important step in the future of the University of Delaware. It stands out as a building of great potentiality in the field of Chemistry.

Joshua T. West, '38

Pres. Kappa Alpha

In answer to a crying need for more classroom space and modern, adequate facilities for research and study in Chemistry the Chemistry Building was constructed. To me, a Senior, this work will bring no direct benefits, but it is an apparent necessity to those in the lower classes who now have the use of the up-to-date laboratories and classrooms instead of the antiquated, incomplete laboratories and poorly ventilated and lighted classrooms in which my classes in Chemistry were held. The Chemistry building seems to me to be the first step of a building program that should be continued in the near future here.

Thomas Cooch, '38

Former Editor of The Review

As a non-chemistry student, I feel that the new Chemistry Building, which provides a few modern new class rooms, is another step toward a University centered about the Library. But it's still a long walk up to Recitation Hall.

Randall Carpenter, '38

President S. P. E. Frat.

The new chemistry building is a fine, beautiful building. It seems to me, however, that the need for it was not quite so great as the need for other buildings. A new administration building would have been more to be desired.

The Students . . .

Jimmy Stewart, '38

Great addition to the school—needed for a long time, especially since Delaware has become the center of the Chemical Industry. White doorway a Jonah.

E. J. Wilson, '39, Pres. Junior Class

The more new buildings, the better. We need 'em.

A. W. Long, '38, Pres. Senior Class

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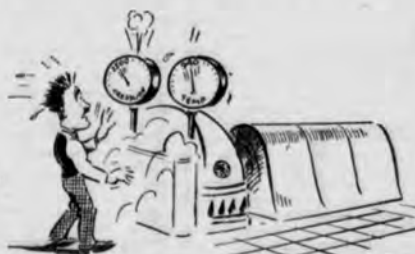
COMPLIMENTS

R. P. Schoenijahn

Compliments on the fine work being done
at the University of Delaware

A FRIEND

G-E Campus News



IT'S THE "TOPS"

A turbine-generator set now being built at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company will operate at a pressure of 2500 pounds and at a temperature of 940 F. This pressure is nearly 1000 pounds more than that used for any other commercial unit now in service, and the temperature is higher.

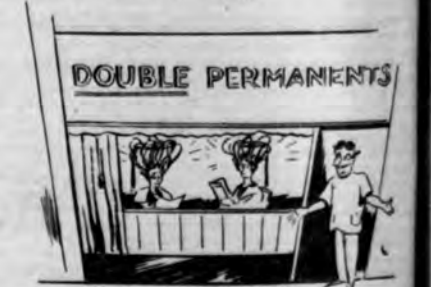
It represents the work of many men. Experts in mechanical design have solved unique problems—for the shell of the turbine will have to withstand pressures equal to those that exist more than half a mile below the surface of the sea. When the unit is completed, electrical and chemical engineers, metallurgists, and research workers will have contributed knowledge and experience to it.

The design and construction of turbine-generators such as this is largely the work of college graduates—some of whom entered G-E Test only a few years ago. Thousands of other Test men are engaged in the design, manu-

facture, and sale of these and hundreds of other electric products that are used in industry today.

TWO PERMANENT WAVES

Co-eds preparing for a dance are not the only subjects for permanent waving—there is the tungsten wire used in General Electric lamps.



DOUBLE PERMANENTS

This wire, 19/10,000 inch in diameter, is first tightly wound, 335 turns to the inch, with the coils 1/1000 inch apart. After the wire receives this first "permanent wave," it is coiled once more, 70 turns to the inch, with 7/1000 inch between the turns. This reduces the original 20 inches of wire to a coil 5/8 inch long and having an outside diameter of 310/10,000 inch.

These permanent waves pay real dividends because tungsten wire becomes more brilliant as it is more closely compacted. This new process is only one of many developments made by G-E engineers in the field of illumination—a field which offers many opportunities to technically trained men.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

To the Editor . . .

Editor, THE REVIEW:

I want to thank you first and in particular for the invitation to tell THE REVIEW about the library's summer misadventure, and THE REVIEW generally for the sort of interest which prompts such an invitation.

I have thought of the flood so constantly and spoken of it so often that I am not sure that every one will not find it an old story—certainly it is no longer "news" and cannot be made to pass for such. But it appears to be our destiny never to figure in the news: when THE REVIEW is functioning, nothing worth noting happens; and when flood, famine, and disaster fall, THE REVIEW, along with the rest of mankind, is on vacation. So true is this that it has become a habit of mind; and when the first freshman reporter arrived in late September, we reacted automatically and said, "No, I think not. Nothing unusual. Nothing ever happens here which is apt to be of interest."

It would be a distinct understatement of fact to say that the rain of July 5 was not of interest or that it did not disturb the even tenor of our ways. The summer school, which was in full swing, had been using the library rather more heavily than ever before; and we were, perhaps, a little better set for service than has sometimes been our fortune, when it became necessary to close the whole building for one day, cut off the main reading room for the next four weeks, and to reduce library service to little more than a superficial handing out of reserves. The memorial corridor became a store-room for half wet books and newspapers; more than a score of electric fans, corralled from all parts of the campus, converted the general reading room into a drying room while our friends worked fanless in classrooms and offices during the heat of July. The south porch and steps, together with the circular stone pavement, were strewn with volumes standing half open and upright on every sunny day—so many of them that it took three hours each morning to set them out and an hour to bring them in at night.

Everybody was roped in for service in a hundred small capacities: mending electric cords and setting plugs for fans; sorting the good from the hopelessly sodden books; serving as a link in the human chain which formed nightly to expedite the bringing in of books; chasing fugitive pamphlets which an unexpected breeze carried off in the direction of the heating plant of the Women's College; fanning and ironing soaked pictures which had been treasured in the vault and forgotten when the water rose; scooping and mopping up pools of water still oozing out of the basement walls five days after the rain; soaking apart in buckets and tubs books which had fallen under water and which, having pages of photo gelatin fin-

ish, had stuck and become solid blocks; turning pages of bound newspapers to let in the sun; opening folded maps, tables, and plates; pulling apart sheets of colored or specially printed maps and pictures, many of them, alas, dismally spoiled by the fact that the color clung to the backs rather than the fronts of the pages.

Of the rain itself, little need be said. Students have heard, on their return, of a campus under a whirling lake of muddy water, of trenches eighteen inches deep, dug along the sides of paths, and mud drifts twenty feet wide and three times as long in various places on the green. They have heard of water in the basement of Wolf Hall, Mitchell Hall, and the new Chemistry building; and some of them know that there was a foot of water in the basement of the library. This means more than may appear at first thought. Something like ninety per cent of the University's books are shelved in the basement and about one-sixth of that ninety per cent on the bottom shelf within four inches of the floor. How the limited help at our command—only six persons could be reached between 8 o'clock, when the water began coming in, and one o'clock, when the rainfall ceased—managed to move a body of 10,000 volumes, it is not easy to conceive. It may be noted, too, that this included one-sixth of the library's collection of heavy bound magazines.

Practically all of the Delaware collection was removed to the reading room and impressed us, when next we had time to be impressed, with the proportions of that collection. Stacked high on tables and chairs, it alone filled half the room. At the other end, wet victims from the lower shelves were placed half open and wet end up.

By night of the first day, basement doors were too badly swollen to close, and within a week it was with difficulty that doors on the main floor could be locked. Windows in the basement, through and around which a great deal of the water entered, swelled shut or open; and the creatures of out-of-doors came in and lodged. As late as the opening of school a small and very much puzzled toad was found wandering in the stack.

But of all our victimized members, the vault has been the most systematic in its refusal to be comforted; and now, fourteen weeks after the flood, it is so damp that unslaked lime decomposes almost overnight.

Six weeks after high water, when we were beginning to look for peace, our latest—I hope our last—enemy beset us. Very considerable numbers of volumes, magazines as well as books, began to show signs of mould, on their backs, inside their backs, and between book and book, where it could usually not be seen, and when found could be treated only imperfectly and with difficulty. We have followed advice from practically everybody who offered it and have solicited it in quarters where it was not offered; we have sprayed with vinegar, copper sulphate, alcohol, and triethanolamine; we have applied all of these,

too, with a cloth; we have shelved thoroughly over the treated surface, and we have shelved without shellacking; we have sunned and left unsunned; and we are now baking the stack with the steam heat of which your readers complain daily.

And now we are girding our loins against next summer when we hope for better fortune and less rain.

Very sincerely yours,
W. D. Lewis

Why Debate

By DR. A. H. ABLE

No tradition of our American colleges is older or more honorable than that of debate. From their beginnings it was an adjunct of the curriculum, the students practicing voluntarily, in open forum, the discussion of public questions after the model of the great orators whom they met in their studies of the Greek and Latin classics. Also, it was an age of oratory. Accordingly, although there might be no Demosthenes or Cicero among them, the students, having caught something of the public spirit of those ancient great ones and persuaded of the values, both to themselves personally and to the commonwealth, of powers trained in public discussion, created their own opportunity for such discussion.

So it was that debate flourished, giving rise to innumerable societies, whose little temples still give a picturesque note to many a corner of older American campuses. But then the years came changes. Required classical studies for most students were no more. Also, students became less politically minded; and, as a result, debating languished, although it never did expire.

Today it would seem conditions once more favored the growth of debate. Our prolonged depression has turned the attention of students again to public questions which insistently demand discussion. Also, the new means of communication of the radio has made the body of our people conscious of the tremendous potentialities of human speech, for a single voice can now, once again, reach the whole community, enlarged though it be. We have passed from the age of the newspaper once again into an age of speech, like that of the town-meeting and throned Assembly but enormously extended in terms of chains, net-works and national hook-ups.

Under these influences credit-courses in public speaking, in speech, in argument and debate have grown in popularity in our universities and colleges. And that development is healthy; but is not enough. Coupled with it, for its completion, should come the voluntary association of the students in

our colleges for recreational practice in such work; that through debate they may secure for themselves the values the students of the older generations sought and found, and which the English universities, unlike us, through their Unions, have never lost.

What are these values? some may ask. First, quite academically, a man will doubtless be better informed from his having participated in such work. Information relative to public life in its larger questions is always relevant. Also, he will probably have occasion through speech to apply some of the data that he has received all classes particularly those in the social sciences. Such "activation" of knowledge is among the best ways of establishing it, if one wishes to retain it, to make it truly one's own. In fact, it might seem not too much to say that one cannot really be said to know a thing until he has uttered it, "verbalized" it.

Then, too, a man becomes familiar with the logic of argument; he develops a sense for flaws and fatal objections in reasoning, more particularly, of course, in his opponent's reasoning. At the same time, he should acquire facility with words, learn to use them sharply and make them count;

also, to enunciate clearly, and to employ yet to economize his voice: lessons, all, of practical value to everyone.

On the more purely human side, the man in debating must learn to become adaptable to the surprises of the platform: to turn and parry the unexpected thrust of argument or of a mere word (or go down); to meet the hostility of, or to play to the temper of an audience. Also, he will learn to work in harness with his mates; not to sulk or play the prima-donna, but to give his best to a joint effort. All these things have their obvious values. But best of all, he should come, at last, to experience something of the joy that comes with the ability to think vigorously, and to give, on one's feet, with full voice, telling expression to that thought.

Have you read that autobiography of a thief "Gonif the Wind."
—LaSalle Collegian

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THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Playbill Fell Far Below Standard Review Play Reviewer Declares

Tom Warren's "You Can't Win" Only Bright Spot
On Last Friday's Program; Surprise
Feature Turned Failure

We were assigned by the editor to cover Mitchell Hall Friday night, and when the curtain dropped on "Conflict," the first of the three one-act plays we were to review, we were definitely the most abashed person in the audience. We had missed the point of the entire play!

Under the shower that night we reconstructed the entire act, line by line, as best we could, and then, while brushing our teeth it came to us—just like that. Emilie was going to do things her mother's way, but then, when her mother became so very stubborn, Emilie upped and decided to go to Boston, or was it New York? . . . and become the base of an isosceles triangle. That's what it must have been we decided. So we made a note of it, and went to bed.

Something was wrong with that play. We have been going to plays for about five years now and have seen shows varying from a Grammar School production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" to Norman Bell Geddes' production of "Dead End," and never have we been so completely stymied in a theatre as we were Friday night.

It was something like watching the last half of a movie. We knew what had happened, but we didn't

know why it had happened. Already confused by the dialogue, we became dismayed when into the kitchen of their farmhouse tromped Emilie's brother, whose Nieu Yawk accent caused us to wonder if he wasn't a character in the next play who had somehow wandered prematurely on the stage.

When Miss Press (Emilie) breaks down and sobs, however, she is as convincing as anyone around.

Substitution

Obviously a last minute substitute for some other production was a broadcast version of something by Oscar Wilde called, as nearly as we could gather, "The Mystery of the Two Ernests." The players gathered around a microphone in the middle of the draped stage and read the play from scripts la WDEL. Had there been no broadcast equipment the whole thing would have been much the same as watching first day tryouts.

You Can't Win

Tom Warren's original play, "You Can't Win," was pleasant enough by contrast, and it would take a ruffian to point out its obvious faults.

It dealt with the tribulations of a timid freshman trying to get to sleep in a fraternity house.

Had Warren refrained from injecting clap-trap into his play, and had the freshman been a mountebank instead of a Milquetoast, we feel that it would have been a very enjoyable play indeed.

Best acting of the evening, we thought, was the freshman's pantomime in which he tried hopelessly, while standing between the detached foot of the bed, to connect the two pieces. Came disillusionment, solution, and naive alteration of his method. It only lasted a fleeting moment, but it reminded us of Jimmy Savo. Mr. Nathan says that Savo treads closer to the fine line between comedy and tragedy than any comic living. The freshman wasn't that good, but his overwhelming predicament stirred a little sympathy, and when you do that you're getting into the pitch of humorous pantomime.

The cast wishes " . . . for obvious reasons" to remain anonymous.

—J. K.

Notice

On account of the conference on Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, and the dedication exercises of the Chemical Laboratories, all classes and Laboratory exercises will be suspended between 12:30 p. m. on Friday, October 15, 1937, and Saturday, October 16, 1937.

G. E. Dutton, Dean.

Delaware Grad Is Given Fellowship

The following clipping is from the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune:

Fred R. Max, 24-year-old Paris student, has been appointed the first Hall of Nations Fellow from France to study at the American University Graduate School in Washington, Ellery C. Stowell, director of the Hall, announced yesterday.

The fellowship was made possible through a special award of the French government on the recommendation of M. Georges Bonnet, former Ambassador in Washington. At the school M. Max will complete a thesis on the economic "consequences of American neutrality policy."

The Hall of Nations is one of the units of the American University Graduate School. It is a plan for fostering international understanding by bringing outstanding graduates and educators in the social science field to Washington for study.

M. Max, who received a diploma from the University of Delaware in 1933, served as secretary of the technical delegation of China at the League of Nations from 1933 to 1934.

M. Max, traveling to Washington to begin his studies, spent last Friday night in Newark. He witnessed the plays presented at Mitchell Hall.

France Makes Gift Of 400 Books To University Library

Four hundred French books, amounting in value to 10,000 francs have been donated to the University's Modern Language Department by the French government, the Department announced yesterday.

The gift, made through the French Embassy in Washington, is in recognition of the University's promotion of Franco-American relations through the creation of the Foreign Study Plan.

The volumes were chosen by the Department from a comprehensive list including volumes in language, literature, criticism, history and comparative literature, and they will be added to the University's library.

This is the third large donation made to the Modern Language Department in recent years. Several years ago the Alliance Française presented the Library with a collection of leading French authors, and an unnamed friend gave \$500.00 for further augmentation of the French shelves.

"Give me a sentence with the word 'freedom' in it," said the prisoner to the judge.

—Widow

"And then you've heard of the piano girl—everybody thought she was grand until they discovered she wasn't upright."

*We know
..don't we*

*You bet
we do*

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