

VOTE NOW FOR CAMPUS BOND QUEEN



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



Z 93

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

PRICE TEN CENTS

War Dept. Releases Plans for Calling Enlisted Reserves

The War Department last week issued the final plans for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty. Broken down into groups, the details are as follows:

Enlisted Reserve Corps—unassigned

1. Reservists who are not in military colleges, or studying medicine or engineering will be called to duty at the end of the current semester, term or quarter—"current" being defined as the period in which they were enrolled on December 31, 1942. After basic training, they will be eligible to be sent back to college under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will have at least two weeks' leeway between the end of their study period and being called to duty.

2. Medical students (including dental and veterinary) in the Enlisted Reserves will be called at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943—in most schools, at the end of the usual February to June term. They will be assigned to continue medical courses in medical schools which have Army contracts—meaning, in some cases, that they will go on studying right where they are. At this time, medical students who have commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps may resign, enlist as privates, and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve.

Pre-Medical Students

3. Pre-medical students in the ERC will continue on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called. Those selected at induction or at the completion of their basic training for further medical or pre-medical training will be assigned to colleges under the Army Specialized Training program to continue their studies.

4. Medical and pre-medical students who are not in the ERC and are drafted, will be placed on inactive status until the end of the first full term beginning in 1943. They will then be called to active duty, and are eligible to be assigned to further medical training.

Engineering Students

5. Seniors in the ERC (non-ROTC) who are taking approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until graduation or the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, whichever is earlier. After their basic training, they may be assigned back to college.

6. Junior ERC engineering students (non-ROTC) will stay on inactive status until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, and will then be called to active duty. After basic training, they may be selected to continue their studying under the Army Specialized Training Program.

7. Junior engineering students who are not reservists will go onto inactive status when drafted until they have finished the first full semester beginning in 1943. They will then be called, given basic training, and may be selected to continue their technical training.

8. Sophomore ERC students in engineering will be called like all other engineering students at the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943. They may be selected for further technical training.

(Continued on page 4)

To Join Navy



John N. McDowell

John N. McDowell To Leave March 1 For Naval Reserve

Another member of the University Faculty has been called for duty with the Armed Forces. Less than a week after Dr. P. H. Squire announced that he was leaving for the Navy, John N. McDowell, executive secretary of the Alumni Association received his commission as Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve. He will leave March 1 to report to Fort Schuyler, New York for a thirty-day indoctrination course.

Mr. McDowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McDowell of West Oak Lane, Philadelphia and following his graduation from Germantown High School he enrolled in the arts and science course at the University of Delaware from which school he graduated in 1931.

McDowell was a member of the Theta Chi fraternity and was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society. In his sophomore year he was president of the Druids and the following year was elected to the Derelicts in his senior year. In his junior year he became a member of the Blue Keys and was elected to the Derelicts in his senior year. He was on the Review Staff and the staff of the Blue Hen.

Mr. McDowell took over his duties as executive secretary of the Alumni Association April, 1938, and was made director of public relations in 1941 and for the past year has been part-time instructor in the department of Economics. He is married and is the father of one child.

Brown Hall Residents To Hold Dance Sat.

Brown Hall will hold its First Annual dance on Saturday night in the lounge of the dormitory.

James Quinn, social chairman of Brown Hall, is in charge of arrangements for the affair which will be attended by residents and invited guests. Music will be furnished by recordings with several specialties also on the program.

The committee for the dance includes: Art Millman, Jack Culver, Paul Hamblin, and Perry Burkett.

Student Council Backs Senior Ex. Exemptions

The Student Council at its last meeting moved that the council attempt to get exemptions from the final exams for the members of the Senior Class. Last year the Seniors were exempted, provided they had a C average in the course. This year a similar, if not a more striking situation exists, and the council was of the opinion that the exemptions should be continued for this year's Seniors.

The Honor Society meeting, scheduled to be held February 8, was indefinitely postponed. The council is planning to have the Honor Society members meet for the first time at a dinner meeting in the Blue Room of Old College sometime this week. Definite plans for the meeting will be announced later.

Also, a library committee to represent Delaware College was elected by the members. The committee members are Hugh Bogovich, Ed Butler, Jim Hopper, and James Quinn.

—E. L.

Dr. Messersmith to Speak at College Hour This Thurs.

Dr. George Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Mexico, will return to the University of Delaware this Thursday to address the student body at College Hour.

Dr. Messersmith is a native of this state and a graduate of the University of Delaware with the class of 1916. The University honored Dr. Messersmith by presenting him with an honorary doctor's degree at the Convocation Exercises in September, 1940. He was ambassador to Cuba before going to Mexico, and is an authority on Pan-American affairs.

During the latter part of the program this Thursday, the Phi Kappa Phi awards for this year will be presented. Attendance will be compulsory.

Any questions concerning the rules governing the Bond Queen Contest should be addressed to Carl Allen, Editor of the REVIEW.

Three Day Campus Play Festival Opens In Mitchell Hall Tomorrow Evening

The spirit of competition pervades Mitchell Hall once more with the opening of the three-day Campus Play Festival tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock. This year's Festival has more entries than any similar competition in the history of dramatics at Delaware. There are three entries from the Women's College and six from Delaware College.

Tomorrow night will be devoted exclusively to the Women's College plays. The Freshman class is presenting "Xingu" under the direction of Joy Stecker. Phyllis White is directing the Sophomore play, "Heart Attack" by Homer. The Junior class is doing "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" with Kay Quinn directing.

Thursday and Friday nights will see the production of the Delaware College Plays. Harrier Hall is giving a cutting from Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus" Layton Mabrey directing. Sigma Tau Phi is presenting "Mr.

Students to Chose Campus Bond Queen In Contest Sponsored By The Review

Social Calendar

Tuesday: Basketball, Loyola, Field House

Wednesday: Play Festival, Mitchell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday: Play Festival, Mitchell Hall

Friday: Play Festival, Mitchell Hall

Saturday: Basketball, Washington College, Away

Swimming, W.C.T.C., Home

Brown Hall Dance, Old College, 8:00 p.m.

Monday: Faculty Club Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Must Buy War Stamps Or Bonds to Cast Vote For College Beauty

By Arthur H. Stewart

The University of Delaware, through its student publication, THE REVIEW, has taken its place with more than one thousand other colleges who will participate in the election of a National Bond Queen. This girl will be chosen by the students of all the colleges through a plan based on War Stamps and bonds. The winner in each college will be submitted to the Associated Collegiate Press who will select the national winner. The plan is, basically, as follows:

Locally

With each penny invested in a war stamp or bond, the buyer is entitled to one vote for the girl here at the college whom he or she thinks to be the most attractive on the campus. Thusly, if you buy a 10c war stamp you are entitled to 10 votes; if you buy a 25c war stamp you are entitled to 25 votes and with the purchase of a \$18.75 war bond you are entitled to 1,875 votes. The girl receiving the most votes will be proclaimed the Bond Queen of the University of Delaware and will be awarded a \$25 war bond by the REVIEW. Her picture will be printed in the REVIEW as well as those of the next three highest. Bonds and stamps will go on sale starting on February 17, 1943 and will remain on sale until March 19, 1943 when the contest closes. They may be purchased at any one of the following locations:

Book Store, University Hall
Rhodes Drug Store
The State Theater
Memorial Library

The results of the voting will be announced weekly by the REVIEW.

Nationally

The winner at each university will have her photo submitted to the national contest where it will be judged by a group of professional photographers on the basis of photographic qualities. Semi-finalists will have their pictures printed in the Collegiate Digest and the National Bond Queen will have her picture printed on the front page of the succeeding issue. First prize in the national contest will be a \$50 war bond to be awarded by the Collegiate Digest. To qualify for the national contest, a local winner must have a minimum number of 1,875 votes. Eligible to vote in the contest are all of the following:

All students of Delaware College.
All students of Women's College.
All employees of the University of Delaware.

All members of the faculty.
Votes may be cast only for a girl who is now attending the Women's College. The contest is unique in that stuffing of the ballot box is permitted and a benefit will be derived in the increased sale of war stamps and bonds. A final condition is that all votes must be cast at the time of purchase. A complete set of rules will be found in an adjacent column.

Correction

Due to a typographical error the name of the new History professor who replaced Dr. Squire was misspelled. The name should be Dr. Carl Vincent Confer.

The Review

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Collegiate Digest

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

Vote for Campus Bond Queen

Of course, you've all heard the news by now. Perhaps we gave it too big a build-up in our last issue, but we don't regret it. We feel that the campaign for the election of a Campus Bond Queen is one by which this newspaper can succeed in reviving interest in the purchase of War Stamps at the University of Delaware—a matter which should never have been permitted to lag as it has during the past few months. For this reason, we intend to devote large parts of the next few issues to this cause.

In short drives similar to the one starting tomorrow morning at the University of Delaware, other colleges have purchased enough War Stamps to pay for a jeep or two, or even an airplane. There is no reason why we can't do the same. Even if each student only bought one twenty-five cent War Stamp each week of the contest, the total would cover the cost of manufacturing one Army jeep.

However, as this is a beauty contest too, it might be more suitable to make our goal in other terms. Let's have at least twenty candidates with 3000 votes apiece. Which, in cold cash, represents an investment of \$600 in United States War Stamps.

**BUY
WAR
BONDS**

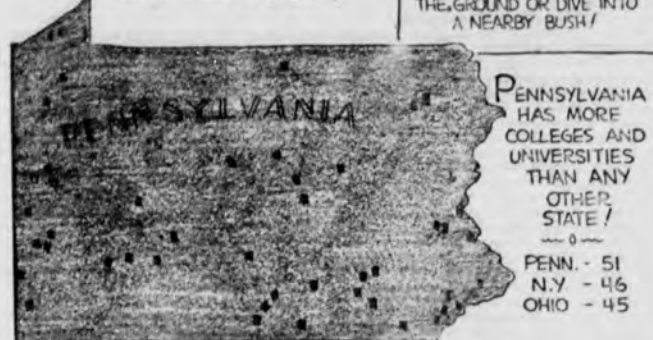
LIKE YOU NEVER DID BEFORE

CAMPUS CAMERA



• BUCKSHOT •

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON IS THE LARGEST COLLEGE FRATERNITY. IT CLAIMS THE MOST CHAPTERS (13), MOST HOUSES (37), AND THE MOST INITIATES (54,108).



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As I have been instructed to do, I have looked at the Dean's Bulletin Board at least once every day. With all my regularity I am still unable to quickly locate any new notice (excepting the nice big College Hour sign). I am sure that there are great numbers of others like myself in this respect. The Dean says—on one of fifteen or more notices on the tiny board—that, due to the present situation, we are held responsible for any orders posted there.

You must, however, realize how it is to see the same notice day after day, week after week, month after month, and even year after year. For instance take the one that tells us not to park in front of Mitchell Hall. It is dated February 6, 1940. Or the one which asked those who have been called in the Selective Service and have received their call classifications to "report at once" to the Dean's office. Of course it may be a little late for some because it was typed up on March 27, 1941. And then there is the one which suggests to those Junior and Senior students who have received their classifications and who wish to obtain positions in essential industries to see the Dean "as soon as convenient." I know that some of those fellows are very busy right now, but I think they would have had plenty of time since May 28, 1941.

Our houses are cleaned periodically. Why can't our Bulletin Boards be?

Yours very truly,
H. Bruce Ayars

Chem. Engineers

(Continued from page 1)

the Hercules Powder Company, and the recently-elected president of A. I. Ch. E.; Mr. R. P. Genereaux and Mr. Thomas H. Chilton of the Engineering Department of the Du Pont Company; Dr. G. E. Landt, technical director of the Continental Diamond Fiber Company; Mr. E. F. Snyder, president of the student chapter American Society of Civil Engineers; Mr. W. A. Shuster, president of the student chapter of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Mr. A. Q. Mowbray, president student chapter of American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Dr. E. M. Schoenborn is faculty advisor of the student chapter.

Students Reform Library Committee To Improve Rules

The Student Library Committee, newly reorganized this year, held its first meeting February 3. The group will serve as a unifying link between the students and the faculty any suggestions that the students may have for improvements or changes in the library set-up and, second, to point out to those who are library-minded any additional benefits or new regulations that may come up.

At their first meeting the group discussed the matter of fines with an eye toward making them more uniform and less severe. They also talked over methods of regulation conduct in the library without necessitating reporting it to the dean with the consequent blot on a student's record.

It was largely through the efforts of the committee that the library is now open again on Sunday evenings.

This organization is a self-perpetuating one consisting of eight members: one from each of the three schools of Delaware College, one from each of the three schools of the Women's College, the president of the men's student council, and the president of the women's student council.

Miriam Lewis was elected chairman of the Student Library Committee by the other members who are: Sarah Short, Virginia Anne Tull, Eleanor Lupton, Hugh Bogovich, Ed Butler, James Quinn, and one not yet selected.

The S. L. C. is very anxious to help the library-going students and any member will welcome any ideas for making the library a better place for study and research.

More than 100 Texas schools have organized victory physical fitness clubs under a program sponsored by the University of Texas Interscholastic league.

Reward!!!

A black leather wallet was lost in the locker room of the old gym last Thursday morning. If found, please return to Joe Perrone, Box 361. This wallet contains important papers urgently needed by the owner. No questions asked!!!

Official Rules for Bond Queen Contest

1. As many students may enter the contest as see fit, with the one exception—that each entrant must have at least 1,875 votes to be eligible for first prize in both the local and national competitions. Only students of the University of Delaware are eligible.
2. Candidates may nominate themselves or be the nominees of organized or unorganized groups or factions.
3. Beauty should be the main factor in considering the candidate you vote for.
4. Each cent spent for War Bonds or Stamps entitles the purchaser to one vote.
5. Votes must be cast at the time of the purchase. They must be placed in the ballot boxes provided at the official agencies (see below).
6. The War Bonds and Stamps must be purchased at the following authorized agencies where ballots may be obtained:
Book Store, University Hall
Rhodes Drug Store
State Theater
Memorial Library
7. Only ballots cast between February 16 and March 19 will be counted.
8. Anyone who is a student at the University of Delaware, a member of the faculty, or connected with the University in any way may vote.
9. The REVIEW will award a \$25 War Bond to the girl who receives the largest number of votes (over 1,875).
10. In case of tie the staff of the REVIEW shall determine the winner. This decision shall be final.
11. Winner of the Campus Bond Queen title shall be eligible to take part in the National Bond Queen contest.

Aggie News

By JIM WALTER

The Ag Club will be guests of the Home Economics Club in Kent Hall at the Women's College, 6 o'clock Wednesday evening February 17. For the past four years both the Aggie Club and the Home Ec. Club have enjoyed a joint dinner meeting annually. It is customary for the two clubs to take turn in playing hosts or hostesses as the case may be; and this year the Ag Club journeys down to the south end of the campus.

After the meal the Home Economics Club will supply some fun for their guests. They have signed Clarence "High Pockets" Perry alias Warner Sterling to mystify and amaze the audience. Clarence is really a genius at card manipulations, and he should provide plenty of fine after dinner entertainment for the clubs and guests.

In light of the fact that such a fine program has been planned by the Home Economics Club, we hope that all those people connected with the Ag Club will be present.

Sig. Tau Phi Aids War Effort by Bd. Purchase

Delta Chapter, Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity has just purchased two one hundred dollar United States War Bonds, Series G. The members of the active chapter decided at last week's regular meeting to buy the bonds, stating that while still in civilian life they should turn every extra penny into the war effort, and also wished to establish a solid financial foundation for the Chapter in the post-war period.

The bond was purchased by Morton Schulman as his last official act as bursar of Delta Chapter. Schulman is to be inducted as chancellor tomorrow night.

Plans have been made to enlarge Sigma Tau Phi's annual Father and Son Banquet into a Father, Mother, and Son Banquet this year. The affair will take place early in March.

Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

Poking around the halls of a neighboring institution we were impressed by a collection of photos featuring such heroes of yesteryear as "Smith—All-American 1923," and suddenly we realized that Delaware was operating only on 11 cylinders and here's why.

Nowhere on many bleak and somber walls hangs an individual picture of the famous Bill (Red) Hogan, nor of Howie Viden or big Ed Thompson or Fenton Carey, and there is little likelihood that there will be one of Hart, Bogovich, or Grappler Laurelli. Certainly very few people in the college know that Keller Hoch's father was one of the greatest baseball players in Hen history, and even went on to play with the Browns. To posterity—in every case—has been left only a whisper.

Delaware, void of tradition and low in spirit, has steadfastly ignored its outstanding athletes until recently when a collection of group pictures was hung in the Training House. With the initial step in the right direction taken, it would be quite worthwhile to keep the ball rolling by resurrecting some big names from the dusty yearbooks, pasting them up to the public eye next to the frat shields, the Currier and Ives Prints and the Phi Kappa Phi's. Such individual recognition would provide a welcome background for athletic tradition.

All the frats have swung into the intra-mural mix with teams in all departments but only Perry Burkett has managed to whip up a club from the Independents. This means a tough job for the Brown Hall aggregation since they will be slated to face the winning Greek team in each sport. The Phys. Ed. Department has wisely evened up the situation by announcing an open individual tournament in everything.

Boxing looms as the most interesting of the lot and Theta Chi—if they take advantage of material—stands as a sure team winner. Coach "Shack" Martin, incidentally, has offered to train all wrestlers and boxers.

Glaring faults of the whole business: No bonds posted to insure against cold feet and scratches; no statement on the extent of participation by varsity men, no details on what rules will govern boxing. One big consolation—trophies and medals for winners.

CHAMPS? . . .

The question of the times: What are the Hens chances in the Mason Dixon bullpen with three collegiate victories under their belt? Obvious answer—plenty good. The acid test against Swarthmore (who has beaten Temple) showed a comparative deficiency in skill but a comfortable excess of fight and brawn. To Laurelli for knocking Kelly from the ranks of the undefeated—plaudits.

The next meet on the bill for the mermen pits them against the Teachers who trounced them last year. Fairly strong this year thanks to Bitner, a sprinter, the Rams may give the unbeaten Hens a run for their money on Saturday.

RHODES'

Drugs
All College Supplies
Sundries
Text Books
DRUG
Candies
Soda Water
Pennants
Cigars
Cigarettes
STORE

Wrestlers Upset Swarthmore By a 19-11 Victory

By Gil Spiegel

An underdog Delaware University wrestling team took the mat against Swarthmore College in the local Field House last Saturday night and upset the dope by emerging victorious over the Garnet by a 19-11 score. In earlier meets this season Swarthmore defeated such formidable opponents as Johns Hopkins and Temple Universities, but Coach Shack Martin's hard-fighting Blue Hen grapplers came through to beat the Garnet in a convincing fashion.

The Hens dropped the first two matches of the evening by decisions. Wrestling in the 121-pound class, Pinckney of the Blue Hens lost a very closely contested match to Captain Hutson of Swarthmore. The lead jumped back and forth several times during the contest, which saw Hutson pull an escape and a reversal in the final minutes to win the bout 9-8.

In the 128-pound class Selby of Swarthmore, a very "mat wise" wrestler made good use of his apparent long mat experience to drive Russ Wilson to defeat by an 8-2 decision.

The First Hen victory of the evening was scored by Bill "Red" Tawes, who won on points from his 136-pound adversary, Holliday of the Garnet. Tawes was the aggressor throughout the match, but was unable to pin his man, winning finally by a 6-0 score.

In the 145-pound class Pete Currier wrestled Shoemaker of the Garnet. Neither man scored during the first period of the bout. However, Shoemaker, after receiving the advantage in the second period, defeated Currier by a fall in one minute and 40 seconds.

The meet score read 11-3 against Delaware when Captain Bill Laurelli took the mat against Kelly of Swarthmore. This match proved to be the Blue Hen 155-pound ace's toughest of the present campaign. Delaware fans for the first time saw Laurelli in the disadvantage position. Utilizing every bit of mat science he had learned in his many years as a grappler, Captain Laurelli out-manuevered Kelly, well-known in Pennsylvania wrestling circles, to cop an 11-6 decision. Kelly's endurance and wonderful manipulation of his legs in many instances saved him from a fall.

After a long absence from the mat because of a shoulder injury, Horace Ginn made his debut in the 165-pound class. Ginn grappled with Wilson of the Garnet and proved to be the aggressor down to the last whistle. Wilson, a very tall fellow, fought hard and squirmed out of many possible falls, but the Blue

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DANCE
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Main St. and College Ave.
Newark Delaware

Intramurals

Basketball, leading the intramural sport parade at the present time, is entering the home stretch with the lead shifting in each league almost every night.

In the Red league there is a scramble for the second half championship. All teams are endeavoring by strong battle to determine who is to meet Sigma Nu, first half champions. Maybe the Sigma Nu's will have something to say about this.

White league followers believe the Sig Ep B's have a fine chance to cop the second half title thus meeting the Nailbenders for the league championship.

The Blue Hen Chicks are driving for the second half lead in the Blue circuit. Evidently the Hot Rocks and the Social Sophs will bear watching, especially since the Rocks won the first half.

Hen grappler came through with a very well-earned 8-2 decision.

The 175-pound bout was by far the most exciting, quickest, and most thorough demonstration of scientific wrestling of the evening. George Lucas of the Hens went to work immediately on Hefferman of the Garnet and pinned him in 56 seconds of the first period. Lengthy wrestling bouts apparently bore George for he threw his Washington College opponent in 70 seconds of the first period in last week's match against the Sho'men.

In the final match of the evening, Ed Carullo, Delaware's heavy-weight representative came through in fine style to throw Millsof Swarthmore in 48 seconds of the second period. This was a nip and tuck bout throughout the first period, but Carullo quickly got the advantage on his man in the second period and pinned him to end the meet with the Blue Hens in front by a 19-11 score.

The Coaches' Corner

By Bob Levine

This is the second in a series of interviews with the coaches of Delaware College.

Last week, Bill Murray told us that he believed sports played a definite part in the war effort because of its moral and inspirational value. Although Bill did hold a too hopeful outlook for the future of intercollegiate sports, he told us that if at all possible, Delaware would get its share of sports.

For this week's story, we decided to interview Coach Joe Shields of the swimming team. However, because of his absence for a few days during the past week, we were unable to get a hold of him. On the day when we thought we'd finally collar him, we found ourselves faced with an enforced absence. So we asked our good pal, Henry Maxwell to get the facts. But once more Coach Shields was absent, so Henry cornered Jack Dougherty, Breast-stroker, and got the following info. Therefore, in case the column this week gets you too over-wrought, you'll know who are the culprits.

Henry learned that Joe Shields was an unassuming fellow, and never said anything about the problems he had when he took over the swimming team. And because Joe's regular job is "Executive Director of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross," his problems were plenty. As his days were occupied, his only alternative was to hold tank practice at night. And that's just what he did. Coming to the pool at about 7:30 every evening, Joe whipped into shape a team which has won every meet so far this season.

Another of Joe's problems was the proper filling of positions on the team. At the time he took over, there were about as many backstrokers as the rest of the team combined. With a bit of smart jug-

Basketball Team Trounces Hopkins By 60-24 Score

University of Delaware's basketball Blue Hens climbed out of the Mason-Dixon Conference cellar last Saturday by trouncing Johns Hopkins, 60 to 24.

The victory, second of the season for Delaware in 13 starts, dropped the Hopkins Blue Jays into the cellar formerly occupied by the Blue Hens.

The game was a one-sided affair throughout with the Hens taking an early lead and never being threatened. Bill Cole, a reserve forward, paced the Delaware attack with 13 points, while Carroll Hauptle and Ben Crescenzi had 8 and 11 points, respectively.

gling, Joe now has the squad at a point where every position is filled pretty adequately.

A point of speculation was the prospect of the mermen going through the rest of this season undefeated. According to Jack Dougherty, there is a pretty good chance of this happening, with only Temple remaining as a possible upsetter. The Hens should beat Brooklyn and Manhattan in their New York trip next March 5 and 6. We understand that Joe thinks he has the makings of one of the best college teams going.

However, we believe that Uncle Sam will have something to say about any and every swimming team next season. But don't get us wrong. Although the government will have the final say, we think they'll decide swimming's too valuable as a builder of physical endurance to leave out of the picture.

School of engineering at Manhattan college recently celebrated its golden jubilee.

G-E Campus News



MERRY-GO-WHEEL

A DEVICE that rotates in the manner of a combination merry-go-round and Ferris wheel has been developed to speed the drilling of marine gear casings at a General Electric plant.

Known as a universal indexing trunnion fixture, the device permits quick moving of the casings for drilling at any angle in a full circle and on any plane. Movement is controlled by a push-button.

About 110 holes must be drilled and tapped in each of the casings. Formerly it took a crane to move the casings (which vary in weight from 1000 to 2000 lb) after each surface was drilled, and every piece of work had to be set up at least six times.

Now work is set up just once—on a table that can be turned completely around in either direction with no more effort than it takes to push a revolving door—and, amazingly enough, 24 to 32 hours a week are saved.

THE BETTER TO SEE WITH

PARTICLES as small as one millionth of an inch—one thousandth of the diameter of a human hair—can be clearly seen with the new G-E electron microscope.

Developed by Drs. C. H. Bachman (Iowa State, '32) and Simon Ramo (U. of Utah, '33), the new instrument can magnify a specimen as much as 10,000 times and reveal the actual composition and structure of such minute things as dust and smoke particles.

Here's how it works: a beam of electrons inside a vacuum chamber passes



through the specimen, passes through an "electron lens," and produces a magnified picture on a fluorescent view screen. This image can then be photographed outside the tube and enlarged up to 100,000 times the original specimen.

The microscope, designed for use in small laboratories and war plants, is portable and operates on ordinary house current. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Final Plans for Enlisted Reserves

(Continued from page 1)

Enlisted Reserve Corps— ROTC students

1. Second-year advanced senior division ROTC students (who are also in the ERC) will be called to active duty when the Army Specialized Training Corps gets under way in the college they are attending. They will stay until graduation, provided they graduate before June 30, 1943. They will then be detailed to their respective branch service schools, and commissioned after a three-month course.

Second-year advanced senior division ROTC's, who are not members of the ERC may be inducted into the Corps, and follow the same procedure as the former ERC-ROTC members.

2. First-year advanced senior division ROTC students who are also in the ERC will be called to duty when the Army Specialized Training Program begins in their colleges. They will remain in school until the end of the first full semester beginning in 1943, after which they will receive military training in replacement centers instead of the usual second-year advanced course. After this they will either be sent back to the colleges for further technical training, or sent to Officer's Candidate School and commissioned.

As in the case of second-year ROTC's, these first-year men (advanced division) who are not members of the ERC may enlist.

3. First and second year advanced course ROTC medical students (including dental and veterinary) will be called to active duty upon the initiation of the Army Specialized Training Program in the institution attended. If their marks are satisfactory, they will stay in school until they graduate.

4. Pre-med and medical students in the advanced course ROTC who are not in a medical unit may be discharged from their ROTC contracts and continued in school under the Army Specialized Training Program. If their marks are not satisfactory they will be sent to their branch Officer Candidate School to try for a commission.

5. Basic course ROTC's—that is freshmen and sophomores—who are not in the enlisted reserve are liable to be drafted under the normal Selective Service regulations. War Department officials report, however, that their military training will be helpful to them in getting into Officer Candidate Schools. Freshman and Sophomore ROTC members who are in the Enlisted Reserve will be handled under the ERC regulations. (See 1, Enlisted Reserve Corps, unassigned).

Freshmen and Sophomores

The War Department assures reservists who expressed a preference at the time of their enlistment for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard that their names will be sent to the Bureau of Naval Personnel for consideration at least thirty days before they receive Army orders. If they are accepted by one of the other branches of the service, they will automatically be eligible for release from the Army.

Villanova (Pa.) college recently celebrated its 100th anniversary.



Life in The WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$133 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

For further information see your nearest
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION