Radio Review Goes
On Air Friday Nite
Over Local Station

Brass Quintet Featured
On Opening Broadcast

“Radio REVIEW” is scheduled to
open the air invasion WDEL on
Friday, March 7, from 11:15 to
11:30 in the evening. The Brass
Quintet, under the direction of Mr.
King of the Delaware Music De-
partment, will present a program
of popular music.

Five pieces will be played: “Two
Pieces for Trombone and Horn” by
Adolf “Piazzolla” by Greb; “Horn
Adagio” by Copland; “March,” both
by Holst; and a march by Handel.

Playing in the Brass Quintet are:
Pog Muniz and Bob Mulher, trump;
Gordon St.; Mary and Bob
Walls, trombones; and Al Green,
musette.

This program is the first in a se-
ries which will be presented by
members of the student body on
various campus. Originally sched-
uled for earlier in the evening, the
program will now be held at 11:30 p.m.
Directing the program is Gerald
Bellevue, Frase Short, Glenn Smith,
and Jack Walls. This group has an-
notated considerable talent; ad-
ditional work has been made toward
the arrange-
ment of subsequent groups. Below
is the tentative schedule which will
be followed for this term:

March 14—President Carlson
March 22—University Forum
March 26—University Forum
April 1—Central Engineers
April 9—Central Engineers
April 17—Central Engineers
April 19—On Leave
April 26—On Leave
A.A. Discussion

Fitzpatrick, Peggy
Added To Faculty

Two Appointed To Dep’t
Of Dramatic Arts, Speech

Two appointments to the faculty of
the Department of Dramatic
Arts, Speech and Mass Media
have been announced by Dr. William S.
Carlson, University President. New
faculty members are Edward Clement
Fitzpatrick, Instructor, and Thomas
Benton Pegy, instructor in drama and
speech.

Mr. Fitzpatrick’s position is a
new one on the University faculty
since there never before had been a
full-time technical director of de-
matic. Francis X. Gallagher, who
was also a member of the faculty and
assumed by Dr. William S. Carlson,
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Looking Ahead To May Day

Although the snow on the ground makes it hard to realize, the fact remains that if the women students are to prepare a worthwhile May Day presentation, they must start working now. If May Day is worth giving at all then it is worth giving well. Year after year the women put on a cattlegirl presentation. This year May Day is an opportunity for women students to show their talents. We cannot preclude the thought that the lack of production polish will be overlooked by the nimblest Stockwok who blocks school on that day. Is it not suitable for the girls to go out there and look alike to the nonstudent spectator who has come to see what he believes will be a beautiful May Day day? Dancing on the green in honor of the May Queen in an ancient tradition which has survived because of the simple beauty and grace of the dance, and because of the pleasure these dances bring to the beholders. At Delaware both of these factors have been overlooked.

Here where May Day is one of the biggest events of the year, why don't we put into it the time and effort such an occasion merits? We have all the facilities for staging a beautiful presentation. Not all the students, it is true, would be interested in working on such a project, but a great many other students who are interested in other extracurricular activities would feel this a challenge to their creative ability. Further interest could be stirred by initiating inner-class competition for a prize offered to the class sending the best episode. This has proven successful in many schools, and has resulted in keen rivalry and a finished product which is one of excellence. May Day offers infinite possibilities and Miss Hutmans has expressed her willingness to let the girls plan a program of their own. Now is the time to start organizing committees so that when May Day around there won't have to be a last minute frantic attempt to throw together a program. This year let us build up May Day and throw it to the students to make of it what they can and will.

Review Returns Home

It is Monday night the air is filled with keen anticipation. People are curious as to what will happen in the REVIEW office this week. How are the coverage needs in May be filled? Is the FEATURE section going to completely dry up? Will the SPORTS STAFF really come around? The REVIEW office is full of life and excitement and we begin the process of getting the May Day edition out. The daily routine is routine. We have our兩班 two columns and we are prepared to go out there and get the news.

What is happening in the REVIEW office, asks the befuddled managing editor. One of the most disheartening situations is the number of people on the staff. The REVIEW office is being taken over by the Business Office. Obviously the problem is the length of the semester. It is a problem that is being faced by all the student offices. The REVIEW office is being taken over by the Business Office. Obviously the problem is the length of the semester. It is a problem that is being faced by all the student offices. The REVIEW office is being taken over by the Business Office. Obviously the problem is the length of the semester. It is a problem that is being faced by all the student offices. The REVIEW office is being taken over by the Business Office. Obviously the problem is the length of the semester. It is a problem that is being faced by all the student offices. The REVIEW office is being taken over by the Business Office. Obviously the problem is the length of the semester. 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Conference Court Finals to Be Held in Field House

The Winner: Coady

Limited Number Tickets Available

Tournament Expected To Draw Large Crowd

The Middle Atlantic Region Conference basketball tournament will be played next week at the University of Delaware on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16. Announcements to the effect that Tickets Sales at the Athletic Office of the University were made on Monday, February 15. The Manager of Delaware. Seats will be reserved, and a limited number will go on sale at $2.00 a seat for both night games. Tickets for each night will not be available prior to the time of the game, and there is some doubt whether or not sufficient supply will remain from advance sales to fulfill the demand expected at the prices.

Reservations may be made by application to the Athletic Department, but no tickets will be available until Monday. It is believed that those wishing to see the games apply as early as possible for their reservations, since they will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

The semifinal round will find LaSalle College of Philadelphia, unofficial Philadelphia district champions, meeting Swarthmore College, who capped the first place bracket in the Southern Division of the conference. In the other semi-

swindup, Allentown College, winners of the Central Division crown, will lock horns with a powerful Muhlenberg College quintet, who won the title in the Northern Division. Semi-final games will be played on March 14. The winners of the semifinal games will meet in the final round on March 15, while the two losers will tangle in a consolation tilt.

Baseball Aspirants Drill in Field House

Opening Game Scheduled With Randolph - Macon

Coach Shick Martin got his first glimpse of the 1947 baseball team last Monday when some fort-130 diamond upstarts reported for duty. Whether outside was hardly suggestive of the national pastime, but this did not prevent Martin from sending his charges through a cracklin' drill in the Pete House.

Byron Bannomsky, Tom Scripps, Luke Selby, Bill Cole, Bill Nash, Captain Phil Doberry, Errol Doberry, Darney Kneicle, Paul Harris, George Schauer, Charlie Griffith, Jim Gilson, and Scotty Dunne, all of whom participated under Coach Martin either last year or before the war, provided a strong nucleus for the club which must defend the Middle Atlantic States Conference Championship. Pitching seems to be the only weak spot in

Blue Hen Tankmen Trounce Brooklyn

Confer, Swimming Meet To Be Held Here Sat. Nite

Delaware's Blue Hens, back from the Big City with an overwhelming 20-0, 9-2 and 21-0 win over the Big Red, will have their two-point margin at the point 1 and, caught fire and, paced with scorer

Led by Theta Chis, Bill Nash, Jerry Bowles and Inter Frat. Bowling comes to the finals to drub the Kappa Alphans last Tuesday to gain a commanding winner

66-9

Thu. 21 wins and 6 losses while the KA's

high-riding fraternity bowling league.

League, third and fourth places will have values of 5, 3, 2 and 1.

Intramural News

The Intramural basketball loop will wind up its activities on Friday, March 2, and the playoffs will begin on March 12 at 7:30 in the Carpenter Field House.

The Theta Chi quintet seems to be a sure entry from the American

Girls Basketball

In the Henhouse

BY SCOTTY MURDOCK

The Blue and Gold sextet will travel to Dover, Delaware, on Mon-
day the 16th when they play Wesley Jr. College in a return basketball match. Two weeks ago, the Westoverites made their appear-
ance on the Delaware floor, the home team winning the tilt by a

31 to 21 count. The Blue and Gold basketballers will have to sum-

All the skill and tactics to defeat the Wesley team on the Dover floor.

Prospective starters will be Joe Cameron, Sally Woellerman, "Bob-

bie" Mitchell, Shirley Taylor, Bob Rife, Pat Thompson, Dotty Long, Judy Keller.

In the House

Photo by Kriener

The Graveyard of Mystery

Jane Reed shows prospective basketeers from the south end of the campus the finer points of the game. Since this shot, the females have defeated the Wesley Jr. College sextette from Dover, Del., by a 35-19 count.

Grappers Bow To Johns Hopkins 18-6

Delaware's grappers ran into a powerful Johns Hopkins team last Saturday afternoon in the Field House and bowed by a score of 18-6. The Blue Jays, holders of an im-

pressive won-and-lost record this season, swept through the meet, falling to gain victory in only the 128 and 136 pound classes.

Clower and Bob Carter, both of whom have turned in some

bang-up performances in wrestling exhibitions for the Hens this season, defeated Latrine and Jack Coody of Hopkins for Del-

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Cla...
Research Lecture Series Opens Here

V. J. Schaefer Discusses His Planned Snowstorms

A lecture on "Creating Planned Snowstorms" by Vincent J. Schaefer, physical chemist of the General Electric Company, will open the University's Research Lecture Series Wednesday evening, March 5, in the auditorium of the Cheshire Laboratory. Following a hobby in connection with the weather and snow, Schaefer has an entirely new concept of the production of snow without winter moisture. During the war, he became interested with ice formation on aircraft at a laboratory on Mt. Housatonic, and from these studies his "planned snowstorms" were developed with considerable attention recently when Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, gave the word.

The first lecture in the series to be held on April 10 will be a talk on "The Significance of the Cau du Chien in the Evolution of Man." By Dr. Benjamin D. Merrell, professor of biology at the University of Michigan.

On May 14, Dr. Robert H. Williams, director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and on June 11, Dr. Robert W. Coburn, New York City, will talk on the "Chemical Reaction Kinetics."" Dr. Carlson, pointing out that the lecture series is planned to be a study of the contributions to the University, said the purpose is to "give the public an opportunity to attempt the University, through his lectures, to contribute to the various lecture series, to bring to the public in both sexes and humanities.

The lectures will be expanded next year and in the planning process, with tentative arrangements for the four new ones. The University Committee has met and arranged for these arrangements.

Notice

Remember to send your contributions for the Coalition to Lithuanian Office. The deadline is March 21.

'Storm' Most Elaborate Play Since War

The new play "Storm" by Edith Merrick will be the most elaborate play mounted by the Drama and Speech Department this season. It is a romantic comedy which has been centered around the necessities of four different sets. In order to make the sets, the Drama and Speech Department has cleared the stage and the attic for the production. Frank Buck, stage manager, has used this opportunity to stage-breaking and rearranging the stage, so that there will be no chance to use the same sets for the upcoming productions. The stage manager has been working so hard that there is little chance for his wife to see him as he is always on the go. In spite of this, he is determined to make the perfect set for the play.

Sally Dodge, who made a sensational hit on the U. of D. stage last year as a student in the University, is now a professional actress. She has been asked to appear in the play and she is looking forward to the opportunity. The play is scheduled to open on April 1st, and it is expected to run for a week. The audience will be thoroughly entertained by the humorous dialogue and the well-developed characters. The play is sure to be a hit and will be remembered for years to come.

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Local Man Creates Design For Medal

A commission appointed by the 1946 Western Electric Company to select a design for a proposed medal to be given to veterans who served in the United States armed forces has chosen one submitted by E. H. Batch, 67, of 4 South 1st St. in Elko. By recommending the use of the American eagle on the design the commission also suggested that the same medal be given to members of the State Guard, but with a change in the inscription to distinguish between the groups.

Batch, a 55-year-old veteran, developed the design, which has raised in Newark since he came here during the war to work for the Navy at the nearby shipbuilding plant. A native of Chicago, Mr. Batch is a sculptor by profession and has studied at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Munich.

He hopes to continue his work in this state.

Katharine W. Williams
INSURANCE—REAL ESTATE NOTARY PUBLIC
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I'll Meet You There!

His genius gave wings to words

It was an historic moment. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone had just spoken its first words—"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!"

That evening in Boston—March 10, 1876—Dr. Bell's crude instrument transmitted his voice only to the next room. But out of it was destined to come a whole new era—the era of quick, easy nation-wide telephony, of radio telephony in all its varied forms, of taking pictures, voice and music reproduction systems and electrical aids for the hard of hearing. Few inventions have played a greater part in shaping the world we live in.

Since 1877—just one year after Bell's experimentation was crowned with success—it has been Western Electric's privilege to help carry forward his great idea which gave wings to words. In that year Western Electric made its first telephone. More than 45,000,000 have followed it—over 4,000,000 of them in 1946 alone.

Today, from coast to coast, in factories, offices, distributing houses and central office installation crews, there are more than 110,000 Western Electric workers. Impelled with the Bell System spirit of service, they are helping to provide equipment in record quantities to meet telephone needs far beyond any envisioned by the inventor.

Alexander Graham Bell

This year was the fiftieth Anniversary of Bell's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. From early youth, he displayed an insatiable curiosity and voracious appetite for knowledge. He became a maker of "visible speech" when 18 years old. His first telephone was experimental, the "talking" sound, out of which, in 1876, came his greatest accomplishment of all time.

Dr. Bell was a great humanizer, as well as great scientist. His accomplishments—in aiding the deaf, in communication of sound, in radio and in medicine—were truly inspiring. But his greatest achievement was a rich life—which had an incredibly great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922, when he died.
Behind Bushes—Against Walls

Mail Box

(Continued From Page 2)

Big Gene has a definite interest in a very glamorous artist. Art for art’s sake, no doubt . . . Chuck Mitchell has gone B.T.O. on us by having not one—but three gals for a dinner date . . . RNA Roberta and Barby Rainie are seen doing their physics together, in case of an inevitable body meeting an irresistible force.

Jack Levens’s vivid character portrayal won him the door prize of the Marpe Fothergill proved to be the best picture of the evening, as it seemed as well Bill Govan was a little more constant with the Hotel (1st Point). Maybe he had the wrong day, Bill . . . What did “Happy” Shipard wear to the E. A. Alumni? They say it’s the style for the college because the girls were after his . . . And while on the subject of pants, Vince Jesky has plans to buy a pair.

Many students are wondering just what the exact circumstances were which compelled Dr. Brunnembourg to expel Glenn Wright and Ted Zink Dekker and host the equal, and were these circumstances sufficient to warrant expulsion of the students? They have been difficult.

Come to the three questions to Dr. and Mrs. William Fisher. It’s a boy, born last Friday.

Ed Fagan is seriously considering leaving these parts for the warm weather—California, to be exact. He will be entering the C. U. campus in September—but is, of course, the minus O. K. the deal. And if any of the students are interested in attending college in Canada for a nice, tidy sum, there might be a chance if he contacts Tony Starks.

Best, wishes to Phi Kappa Tau fraternity which has returned to campus this year and to the internal expansion any fellow desiring can be a fast man.

Still braces in the D. P.

Him: “How many drinks does it take to make you dizzy?”

Me: “I don’t know what you mean by dizzy.”

El Vykies is not away from the blue and gold campus permanently. He is away, right now, at the start of summer right school.

The social committee is planning another informal dance, which according to them will be the cause of the days event.

THE NOSE OF THE WEEK is pinned on Mr. Armstrong of the Sociology department. He possesses a certain distinguished character from one of his classes following the students’ manifestations of racial prejudice and bigotry.

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DINE

DRINK

DANCE

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A. V. C. Advocates

Substance Raise

Representatives To Go To Wash., To Discuss Bill

Representatives of the Newark Memorial Chapter, American Vocational Committee, will journey to Washington soon to join the del- egates representing more than 1500 other A. V. C. chapters in their effort to inform Congress of the need for increased substance allowance and urge passage of the A. C. bill to raise allowances to 8100 for single vets, 8125 for married vets, plus 50 for each child.

The chapter’s last meeting was held on Thursday evening, February 27, at the Newark Elks Club. The principal topic under discussion was the forthcoming “Sassy Dollar Campaign,” which is to be held in conjunction with similar campaigns of all A. C. chapters throughout the nation, in an effort to obtain subsistence for veterans studying under the GI bill of Rights.

Each group will have as its “am- menities” facts gathered from in- come and expenditure questionnaires of their campuses.

Anyone interested in working on the S. G. A. Social Committee please contact Bill Ott or Iren Shurt.

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is one of the

World’s Greatest Machines

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You can route your voice through any one of thousands of central office circuits, with all federal telephones being in charge of the President.

When you have by your command literally millions of miles of telephone wire and cable, you can direct your voice to any one of some 28,000,000 telephones in the United States, and to an equal number throughout the world.

But this machine, as vast as it is, is not yet big enough to give telephone service to everyone who wants it! Here in Delaware, for example—this year—we are planning to extend service and to place 30,000 miles of wire—enough to stretch almost ten times from coast to coast—to add nearly 7,200 telephones to the total now in service.