THE CAULDRON — Continued from page 106

In fact, the standard was so high that when the editorship came to Delaware College, Robert T. Wilson found himself "on the spot". Taking the advice of a fortunately competent staff, he put together a volume intended to "reveal student thought", rather than to profess literary excellence.

Editor R. T. Wilson based his theory of "student thought revealer" on the following arguments:

Fiction is unimportant unless it has something to say. Moralizing or propaganda is significant if it is sincere. College should be a testing ground for ideas; there is no better means of presenting these ideas than through the printed page.

It is not enough to be able to write well, the author also must know what he is talking about. A mediocre essay on the place of science in college life may rise to greatness because it rings true; while a short story on the fall of the Romanoffs may sink to lower depths because it is all a fabrication.

Personalities are important; not only the characters of the story but also the personality of the author behind the story.

And so the Cauldron No. 2 met its fate at the hands of a critical student body. Whether it was a success or a failure was governed by the opinion formed by the majority of its readers. In any case it paved or marred the way for the next issue to be published in the fall of 1939.

It has grown during its first year of life, this little babe of babble. Ultimately it should become quite a man—or woman.

REVIEW — Continued from page 103

notice: "The REVIEW is pleased to note that its anti-prohibition campaign has been successful on all fronts. However, we must remind our readers once more that there is still a law on the books which makes it plenty tough for any minor caught imbibing from the chup that cheers."

On January 8, 1939, Lawrence Willson, then an instructor of English at Delaware College, reviewed the first issue of the Cauldron, the literary merger of Pambo-Humanist advocated by Stutman and Kreshtool.

Kreshtool's term of editorship concluded on March 10, 1939. He was succeeded by Arvid Roach, then a sophomore engineer, and Joseph Mendenhall, then a junior. Roach and Mendenhall were the first co-editors in the history of the Review. Roach was the first person ever to become editor while still a sophomore.

In their third issue the new co-editors launched their campaign to clean up campus politics. The political activities of Paul Bruno, boss of the then powerful non-fraternity machine, were exposed, and it was cited that Bruno had betrayed his own faction by secret agreements with the various fraternity factions. At the time of this expose the student sentiment was so high that the Review was able to publish almost en entire page of signed letters of protest.

Beginning with the first issue of the 1939-40 term, the Review again used the headline "New Enrollment Shatters Record" for the fifth consecutive year. In the same issue the Stutman-Blue Hen affair came to the fore. Stutman, who was editor of the Blue Hen, had delayed publishing the yearbook until it was over a year late. The student body had repeatedly voiced its displeasure at the way the Blue Hen was being run. In an editorial entitled "Where is the Blue Hen?" the co-editors wrote: "The REVIEW lays the blame for this wholly unnecessary delay on Harry T. Stutman. In his usual pseudo-ultra-modern manner he has completely evaded his responsibilities. We advocate that the Council institute action leading to the removal of Stutman and to his replacement by some student with more administrative ability."

Within a week the Council removed Stutman from office and appointed Martin Tannen as new editor.

On Friday, October 6, the Review renewed the radio broadcast, newly entitled "College Color". Using the theme song "Delaware Forever", the program is presented over WDEL every Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The script, as for the original Review broadcast, is written by John Swenehart.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page 23)

A college president recently pointed out that a college cannot get along without its alumni and more that it can do with our students. All are a part of the never ending stream. Without the intelligent interest and the tolerant and well-reasoned suggestions of the alumni, a college would be struggling as in a vacuum.

The Alumni Association has as its fundamental aim the fostering of the good of the university and the forwarding of the cause of higher education. Through the association you will be able to do your part to bring us closer to that goal.

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THE BUSINESS GUIDANCE BUREAU

The Business Guidance Bureau was established on January 2, 1936, by action of the Board of Trustees. The purpose of this Bureau is to assist seniors to obtain positions upon graduation. Unlike a great many other bureaus of this type there is no charge of any description to the students for services rendered.

Since the founding of the Bureau, it has been under the capable and successful direction of Lieutenant-Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge (Retired), formerly Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Delaware College. The fact that the same firms and companies return for men year after year testifies to the effective work performed by the Colonel as Director of the Bureau. The ever growing list of interested employers is additional evidence of the success with which the Bureau is operated. Colonel Ashbridge is ably assisted by Miss Louise Hutchison, a graduate of Women’s College of Delaware, class of ‘35.

The value of the Business Guidance Bureau to the graduating students of the University of Delaware might well be illustrated with a few figures of ‘39 graduates who sought employment through the Bureau. Of the 89 men who received Bachelor degrees from the University in 1939, 60 are known to have secured full-time employment. In addition twelve graduates, some of whom were offered employment, have decided to take graduate work at various institutions. Of the remaining seventeen, there is no information concerning six, since they did not apply to the Business Guidance Bureau for assistance in obtaining employment. Therefore, of the sixty-eight men who applied to the Bureau and who graduated, fifty-nine are known to have jobs.

In addition to the graduates of ’39 who have been aided by the Business Guidance Bureau, quite a few undergraduates have been helped in securing summer jobs. Many companies have started the practice of employing engineering students in the summers preceding their junior and senior years for preliminary training and experience. This not only gives the students summer earning power, but improves their chance of securing jobs after graduation, either with these companies or with others desiring graduate engineers with some practical knowledge and experience.

The record established by the Business Guidance Bureau during the past years is highly creditable and merits much commendation. Colonel Ashbridge has truly proved himself “a friend in need” to the men of the University of Delaware.

Joseph Mendenhall
Arvid Roach
Co-editors

C. Edward Hurley
Business Manager

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N. Y. A. AT DELAWARE
(Continued from page 22)

A recent report issued at the university discloses the usefulness and the widespread variety of the work done by the students here. To illustrate: all of the laboratories of the School of Agriculture have been renovated, remodeled, and developed, and the greenhouses, headhouses, and cellars cleaned up and improved. In the same department, charts of egg production have been carefully kept. In some cases students have served as laboratory assistants.

Numerous other departments have utilized the N. Y. A. students. The art department, the military department, and the mathematics department, each have been able to develop additional phases of their work in this way.

The newly formed University Dramatic Center has employed students all year preparing bulletins, sending out questionnaires and announcements, making card catalogues and lists, meeting requests for plays, building scenery and caring for materials and equipment, making sets of scenery, and giving advice and assistance to stage crews both within and from outside the university.

Another group has had some experience in the care of trees and shrubbery. Some dead trees have been taken out, others moved to new locations, and a large number of trees have been fed.

The University Memorial Library has kept several students busy binding, pasting, and cataloging books.

In all, 176 students received aid from the N. Y. A. during the college year, 1938-'39 and yet succeeded in maintaining their scholastic standing. One of the rules concerning N. Y. A. work is that a student must maintain a satisfactory scholastic record in order to engage in its program.

Under this program, earnings per student in institutions of collegiate standing may not exceed in average of $15 per month. The maximum which may paid to an undergraduate student in any one month is twenty dollars.

The actual amount which individual students may earn, within the maximums specified above, as well as the hourly rates of pay, are determined by the college and university authorities.

The National Youth Administration does not provide funds for scholarships or loans.

Employment under the College and Graduate Aid Program may be provided only to students of good character who need such employment in order to enter or remain in school. The need of students is determined by the college and university authorities, in consultation with outside agencies if necessary.

Students must have reached their sixteenth birthday but are ineligible after attaining their twenty-fifth birthday.

Students must carry a scholastic program equivalent to at least three-fourths of the normal full-time program in the college attended and must give assurance of performing good scholastic work while receiving aid.

Graduate students must have completed the requirements for a standard Bachelor's degree.

College and graduate aid is not extended to students attending summer school.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY
(Continued from page 114)

Swarthmore College, against Villanova College, and against the Rice Forum of Philadelphia.

From the platform Delaware has more than held her own against Haverford, Rutgers, Vermont, Penn State Coeds, Washington College, Swarthmore, Goldey Business College, Western Maryland, The University of Richmond, Dickinson, The University of California (at Los Angeles), Villanova, and Drexel Institute. In most instances the system used was the Oregon or "court room" plan of debate. This method provides for each of the constructive speakers to be cross-examined by an opponent. The questioning sustains the life of the debate, allows the individual extemporaneous expression of thought, and provides stimulation of interest for the audience.

The debaters have argued topics in diversified fields. A few of them were: curtailment of Supreme Court powers, installment buying, the electoral college, compulsory military training, government ownership of public utilities, and private education versus public education.

The Debating Society has earned respect for the University of Delaware in debating circles. Men who have participated in debates have profited scholastically from their reading and research, and have garnered as well invaluable experience in speaking.

INDEPENDENT MEN'S ASSOCIATION
(Continued from page 115)

The program of the group, like that of the fraternities, is concerned chiefly with providing Delaware's chief form of social function—dances. It indulged in dramatic competition with the fraternities. With this year's revival of the Inter-Fraternity Relay it is hoped that in future years the I. M. A. will also compete in this colorful event.

The chief characteristics of the group are two: first, the total absence of any dues and the low price range of all dances; second, the appointive system by which the retiring President selects his own successor in office. The efficiency and satisfaction of these features is indicated by the increased growth of the group.

The I. M. A. exists at Delaware because of the obvious need for it.

Officers for 1938-39 were: George W. Baker, president; Fred Myers, vice-president; Wilson F. Humphreys, treasurer; William Niven, secretary.

Officers for 1939-'40 are: Wilson F. Humphreys, president; Harold Maul, vice-president; Jan Bove, treasurer; Carleton Joseph, secretary; W. M. Richardson, social chairman.