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## Dr. Colburn Heads Summer School

### 1949 Session To Use Two Term Plan Again

The University of Delaware's Summer Session, which enrolls more than 1,500 students, public school teachers and others, will have a new director next year, Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University, announced.

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, who is assistant to the president and adviser on research, will head the Summer Session staff, replacing Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Carlson said that the change in assignments was being made at Dean Armstrong's request, in order to permit him to devote more time during the summer months to the problems of the teachers who attend the Summer Session.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the 1949 Summer Session again will utilize the two-term plan which has been in effect for the past three years. The schedule of two terms of six weeks' duration each was inaugurated to enable many former service men to complete their college work sooner than they otherwise could. Course work is organized so a full semester of work may be completed in six weeks.

The Summer Session is designed particularly to serve the needs of students whose programs have been irregular, or those who wish to speed up their graduation; elementary and secondary school teachers of Delaware interested in improving their services to the schools and possibly in completing work toward either a baccalaureate or an advanced degree; and other persons from within and without the state of Delaware who wish to take advantage of some exceptional offering on the summer program. A faculty of approximately 100 persons is required for this instruction. These are mainly members of the regular university staff, but are augmented in certain departments by teachers of distinction from other universities.

In last summer's record enrollment, there were more than 200 public school teachers, most of them from Delaware, who attended various classes and laboratories, many of which were established for their benefit. The teachers in attendance numbered more than in any year since 1930, when the University's two-year teacher-training program was abandoned. Dean Armstrong pointed out that proper counseling and instruction for these teachers provided a greater challenge than his School of Education staff could meet efficiently when burdened with Summer School administration. Like President Carlson, the dean expressed the view that more effective planning and execution of the Summer Session program would be possible if its administration were apart from one of the academic divisions.

## Signed Serigraphs On Display Here

The Art Gallery of the Memorial Library is now open for the display of a collection of serigraphs which will be on exhibition until January 15.

The serigraphs, art on a silk screen, are signed originals in color. Relatively new in the field of fine arts, they represent the means by which an original work of graphic art is done in the silk screen process. These serigraphs are not reproductions, but include all the artist's original work, from stenciling to printing. Those on exhibition in the art gallery are for sale through the University's art department.

## Date Changed For Shakespeare Prod.

### Jan. 8 Not Jan. 12 Date "Hamlet," "Macbeth"

Schedule changes announced by the booking agent for the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company have necessitated the substitution of Saturday, Jan. 8, instead of Jan. 12, for the appearance of the company at the University of Delaware.

The University's Committee on Cultural Activities said that all tickets sold for the Jan. 12 performances of "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" by the Webster Players would be honored at the Jan. 8 engagement. Notices of the change will be sent to all individual purchasers known to the committee.

Ticket-holders who do not find the Jan. 8 date acceptable will receive refunds. It was emphasized by the committee that, in view of the schedule change initiated by the visiting players' agent, it was essential that the new date be accepted if both productions were to be available. Otherwise, some 700 persons already holding tickets for "Macbeth" would have been disappointed through enforced cancellation of the matinee.

"Macbeth" is scheduled as a matinee performance, and "Hamlet" as an evening presentation at Mitchell Hall, Newark. Reserved seats for "Hamlet" have been sold as a portion of the Artist Series sponsored by the University, and these tickets will be among those for which the change in date will be effective.

Reserved seats, in limited quantity, remain available for both performances on Jan. 8, and are available through the box-office at Mitchell Hall.

## Students Offered ORC Commissions

There are many programs by which veteran and non-veteran students with varying degrees of education qualifications in many fields, may obtain a commission in the Organized Reserve Corps.

Certain of these programs involve immediate active duty, while others require active duty only in case of a national emergency. It is not the intention of the Army to interrupt the education of any student under these programs. Solicitation is confined to graduating students and those students who are unable to complete their education.

Provisions have been made as follows for personnel in the indicated categories to receive a commission:

(1) Young wartime officers of World War II can re-enter a military career on extended active duty and, in addition, may apply for a Regular Army commission under the competitive tour policy; (2) College graduates who are specialists in certain fields; (3) Veterans of World War II who did not attain a commission, as well as certain non-veteran college students who desire to receive a commission; and (4) individuals who desire to attend an officer's training course in an appropriate special basic course.

The Army is anxious to discuss these opportunities with interested students and has designated Colonel R. T. Pendleton, PMS&T, of the University of Delaware to handle this matter. Colonel Pendleton has his office in Room 304 of Old College and students may call there any day during class hours for further discussion of these opportunities.

## Alumni to Convene For Festivities On Saturday, Feb. 19

The University of Delaware Alumni Association will hold its annual Midwinter Banquet on Saturday, February 19, at Newark.

Edgar P. Reese, '29, chairman of the reunion committee, announced that the day's program will include alumni attendance at the varsity swimming meet, wrestling match, and basketball game scheduled for that day, in addition to the dinner, which will be held in the Commons at Old College.

The varsity wrestling team will meet P. M. C. at 2:30 p. m. At 3 p. m., the Freshman swimming team will engage Lafayette's team in the Taylor Gym pool, and the Delaware varsity will meet the Lafayette varsity at 4 p. m. At 8:30 p. m., the Blue Hen basketball team will meet P. M. C. in the Field House.

The banquet will be scheduled for the early evening, between the athletic events. An alumnus speaker will be heard as the feature of the after-dinner program. Arrangements for the speaker and other parts of the program will be made in the near future by other members of the reunion committee, including Joseph M. McVey '04, Victor H. Jones '09, Charles E. Grubb '14, Jay Robinson '19, A. O. H. Grier Jr. '24, Thomas A. Newell '34, and Captain J. W. Baker '39.

## Social Calendar

Jan. 19—University Women's Club, Old College Lounge, 8 p. m.  
Jan. 7—Address by Dr. Thomas Cope, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.  
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Men's Faculty Club Rooms, 7:15 p. m.  
Jan. 8—Margaret Webster Productions, Macbeth and Hamlet, Mitchell Hall, 2:30 and 8:15.

Jan. 9—Vesper Services, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.  
Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:00 p. m.  
Jan. 10—Smoke Talk, Old College Lounge, 7:00 p. m.  
Men's Faculty Club Meeting, Club Rooms, 8 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Delta, Room 204, Chem., 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 11—Newman Club, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.  
Photography Club, Recreation Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jan. 12—Alpha Sigma Delta, Old College Lounge, 7:15 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta, Brown Hall Card Room 7:15 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, Room 229, Chem., 7:15 p. m.

Jan. 13—Psychology Club Meeting, Old College Lounge, 7:30 p. m.  
Varsity Club Banquet, Old College, 6 p. m.  
University Drama Group Meeting, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.

Jan. 14—American Chemical Society, Chem. Aud., 1 p. m.  
Junior Reception.

Recreational Party for Faculty, Taylor Gym, 7:00 p. m.

Jan. 15—American Chemical Soc. Meeting in Miniature, Mitchell Hall, Wolf Hall Aud., Chem. Aud., All Day.

Jan. 16—Vesper Service, Old College Lounge, 6:15 p. m.  
Classical Music Group, Old College Lounge, 7:00 p. m.

Jan. 17—Home Economics Field Day, Mitchell Hall, 10:30-12 a. m.  
Masonic Club, Brown Hall Card Room, 7:30 p. m.

Ag Club, Old College Lounge, 7:00 p. m.  
Freshman-Junior Fashion Show, Women's Faculty Club Rooms, 4:30 p. m.

Alpha Sigma Delta, Room 204, Chem., 2:15 p. m.

Jan. 18—Last Day of Classes.  
Photography Club, Rec. Hall, 7:30 p. m.  
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## Del. Campus Set For Project Squid

### Delaware Sixth College In ORC Research Plan

University of Delaware chemical engineering researchers have received the backing of the Office of Naval Research to enable them to participate in "Project Squid," a general research program on jet propulsion power plants for aircraft, a Navy-sponsored study.

According to Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of the chemical engineering department, the \$12,440 ONR contract will facilitate work for one year on a project involving "Heat Transfer in Passages with Free Convection and Counter Flow," on which S. A. Guerrieri, assistant professor of chemical engineering, is the chief investigator.

Delaware becomes the sixth college participating in "Project Squid" research. Headquarters for the project are at Princeton University, and the other institutions working on the problems are New York University, Purdue, Cornell, and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. A. P. Colburn, assistant to the president and adviser on research at the University of Delaware, pointed out that the cooling of turbine blades in jet-propulsion aircraft power plants is an urgent problem which has claimed the attention of many investigators.

If satisfactory means of cooling turbine blades can be developed, greater power output from jet propulsion engines is possible, as well as greater fuel economy. One of the most promising methods, he said, is by providing passages within the blades through which a cooling fluid passes—either by air supplied at the hub and exhausted at the tips, or by a liquid contained within closed passages. "In both cases," he said, "the important mechanism of heat transfer inside the passages may be 'free convection.' These conditions have not (Continued on Page 6)

## Del. Women Seniors Eligible for \$900 Year Fellowship

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced on campus today that three Fashion Fellowships covering full tuition for the One Year Course will again be awarded in the annual nationwide competition among college seniors.

The Fellowships, valued at \$900 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 20, 1949, who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, styling, fashion reporting, personnel. Each winner will also select a hat from the fall collections of John Fredericks or Sally Victor—leading American designers.

Of the three winners who graduated from Tobe-Coburn in 1948, one is on the executive training squad of a New York store, another is fashion copywriter in a middle-western store, and the third is assistant fashion director in a store, also in the mid-west.

The One Year Course at the Tobe-Coburn School, for which the Fellowships cover full tuition, emphasizes actual contact with the industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and periodic working experience in stores and other fashion organizations.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from Dean Rextrew or Dean Ayers. Registration must be made before January 31, 1949.

## Frosh to Elect Officers; Date Set For January 14

### Nominees' Petition To Bear 25 Names

The election of Freshman Class officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be held on Friday, January 14, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. in the lobby of Mitchell Hall.

The nominations shall be by petitions carrying 25 signatures of students of the Freshman Class representing the nominee. The petitions should be addressed to the SGA and mailed not later than Tuesday, Jan. 11. All petitions must be in the possession of the SGA by 9 a. m., January 12. A candidate may run for only one office.

The President of the Freshman Class shall be a boy, the Vice-President shall be chosen from the girls as is the Secretary. The Treasurer will be a boy. All petitions for the offices of President and Treasurer must carry the names of boy nominees, and girl nominees for the other two offices. The voting will be by secret ballot. Each Freshman voter will have his name checked off at the desk at the time he or she receives his ballot. Vote for one candidate for each office.

### Sample Ballot

<b>President</b>	
Joe Doaks .....	<input type="checkbox"/>
John Doe .....	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Vice-President</b>	
Sally Jones .....	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mary Lewis .....	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Secretary</b>	
Alice Webb .....	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jane Smith .....	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Treasurer</b>	
Bill Ames .....	<input type="checkbox"/>
James Allen .....	<input type="checkbox"/>

## Phi Kappa Psi Frat. Honors Daugherty

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean of Men, has been appointed national scholarship director of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. His duties include promoting scholarship achievements among undergraduate members in the various chapters. He attended a meeting of the fraternity's executive council in Chicago from December 28-30.

Phi Kappa Psi is a national organization to which Dean Daugherty has belonged since his undergraduate days at Dickinson College.

He is the second member of the faculty to receive the responsibility of encouraging scholarship among members of their fraternity. Dr. Carl J. Rees, chairman of the Division of Graduate Study, holds a similar position in the Kappa Alpha order.

### ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Preregistration for the second semester will be held from Monday, January 10, through Friday, January 14. Final course and section offerings will be determined by a tabulation of preregistration schedules.

You are required to see your adviser to preregister and to bring your schedule to this office, 118 University Hall, for checking as to accuracy and legibility.

Arrange now to see your adviser as early as possible next week in order to avoid waiting in line for checking. If you fail to preregister on time, no provision will be made for you and desired courses or sections may be eliminated from the schedule.

W. H. BOHNING,  
Registrar



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## No Malice Aforethought

The exam schedule, which has just been released by the Registrar's office, will probably cause a lot of griping among those who have the misfortune of having their toughest exams fall on the first three days, and then none until the very last day. This is to assure everyone that such an arrangement was not done with malice aforethought. In planning the schedule, the office tried to do away with all conflicts. This in some cases resulted in moving whole classes of more than a hundred students, because one of the group had a conflict.

## The Same Old Story

The basketball season is now well under way. The team has not been doing too well, but that in itself is no excuse not to get out there and support them. A losing team needs encouragement as much, if not more than does a winning one. So get out there to the home games, and let people know you're there by showing a little spirit.

And while you're showing spirit, how about making sure it's the right kind. Nothing can be gained by being rude to the visiting teams or officials. All that results from action like that is a black-eye for Delaware. Whether Delaware wins or loses, it would be nice if we acted like sportsmen, and not like a bunch of spoiled brats or dead-end kids.

## Apologies to C. Moore

'Twas the night after New Year's,  
and all thru the house  
Not a person was stirring, not even  
a mouse.  
The bottles were piled in the street  
with care,  
In hopes that the garbageman soon  
would be there.  
The celebrants were nestled all  
snug in their beds.

While nightmares of elephants  
danced in their heads,  
Mama in her kerchief and I in my  
cap  
Had just passed out for a long win-  
ter's nap.  
When out on the lawn there arose  
such a clatter  
I sprang from my bed to see what  
was the matter.  
Ran to the window quick as a flash,  
threw open the shutter, threw  
up the sash!  
When what to my wondering eye

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...WE'LL START OFF WITH 'BLIND MAN'S BLUFF'. PROFESSOR ZIMLICH, OUR CHAPERONE, HAS KINDLY CONSENTED TO BE 'IT'.

## THE GEYSER

By JIM REAGAN

Back again—and GOK who figured out the bright idea of putting out a sheet this week. Here it is, though—that real fine '49 we've heard about.

We were toying with an idea for guest gabbers until after exams, but people are shrewder than we thought. We haven't even been able to find a popular demand for a reprint—no comment, please. Not even for our first anniversary!



Since this is the way it's got to be, welcome back chillun. We're afraid to inventory this vacation's happenings—How could so much happen to so many in so few days? Check the "Tank" for Bob Schechinger's box score—two crack-ups, four hour jail term, snowed in for two days, watch and wallet among the missing. How good can life get? Besides, we've made a firm New Year's resolution not to make any cracks at downstaters—we got a look at life BD (below Dover) and it ain't half bad! Living down there turns out to be about as rustic as a Philadelphia suburb. We're buying a flock of chickens tomorrow.

This Junior Prom deal marks the first time for continuous music since we've been here—and we have heard Art Mooney play some. Besides, we've made a firm New Year's resolution not to make any cracks at downstaters—we got a look at life BD (below Dover) and it ain't half bad! Living down there turns out to be about as rustic as a Philadelphia suburb. We're buying a flock of chickens tomorrow.

Thing besides "Four Leaf Clover" so don't give up hope, matter of fact, he's got a pretty good commercial band. Matt Gillespie is the other half—no scoop on him.

If you must have the latest—check:

### PINNED

Fred Lewis and Mary Agnes McCarvel  
Dick Vernon and Jeanne Monteith  
Joe Bradley and Rosalie Schaeffer  
Roger Wooleyhan and Marietta Zolper

### RINGED

Herb Balick and Charlotte Kaufman  
Dick Onley and Mary Simpson  
Bob Pauls and Dot Winter  
Jack Coulter and Louise Dougherty  
Charley Smith and Jayne Willey  
Jack Smith and Vera Gould  
Rhona Sklut and Buddy (or do you read the "Star")  
Jane Egan and Bert Williams  
Sue Cecil and Calvin Marshall  
Neysa Gold and Morris Solomon Ojalvo

### ADDED

Dr. and Mrs. Lane—a one year old by adoption.

### MARRIED

Don Brittingham and Trudy—on New Year's Eve! ! ! !  
That winds it, kiddies. Next week we'll be off the cloud long enough for a real spoutin' session. Use any margin for tear wiping after you check that exam schedule.

## Straight From the Septic Tank



Flush and Slush went through this vacation without too much conflict with the brass rail. Even our close friends didn't reach any violent stages of enebriation during our 14-day liberation. On a whole our vacation was very dull. We only spent four hours in the Bastille, wrecked two cars, and spent two nights sleeping out in the snow. The only new people we met had personalities like the back wall of a handball court.

Your horse-nosed correspondents have realized it is better to work during the holidays and salt away a few shekels. Instead of blowing that fin note that the university is refunding to some vet students—(by the way, Mr. Grubb—old bean—where in the blue-blazes are our refunds?) Getting back to jobs, your boys held excellent positions and we recommend them for your next holiday job. Flush blew out glove compartments at car washes and Slush played third tambourine in the "Aching Corn" Memorial Fund Orchestra—and now we present the . . .

### VERCE OF THE PEOPLE

Houndstooth, L. I. Decent people everywhere are glad, glad I tell you, that the atrocities and outrages of the past 16 years are ended. The Democratic machine, which has crushed the spirit of free individualism and enterprise in our America, has finally been scrapped by an intelligent populace, who realize where their best interests lie. I wish to thank all of you who voted for the Right Way, and cry, "Hold up the torch of liberty, let freedom be our guide!"

J. P. Morgan,  
Defender of the Faith.

Why we received D's in Freshmen English — — —

Flush and Slush are proud to present a gripping story—"The Hicksters"—a fictional work that will knock you out.

Flit descended the steps of the Pullman and ended up standing on the platform. He squared his shoulders and looked around the little station. A shingle above the baggage platform said "Corncob Corners, Ind." (Continued on Page 4)

## Kase, Loudis, King Do Xmas Program

A Christmas program was presented jointly by the Music Department and the Department of Dramatic Arts on December 16 before a large audience of students, faculty members, and interested persons of the Newark and Wilmington areas.

Before the dramatic portion of the evening began, the brass sextet under the direction of Mr. J. R. King, played "The Wassail Song" and "I Wonder As I Wander," a native mountain carol. In the lobby of Mitchell Hall, the instrumentalists were Lancy Boyer, Peggy Munoz, John Schmidhauser, John Clough and Donald Clark. Later in the program this group accompanied carol singing by the audience.

Stephen Vincent Benet's poetic nativity play, *A Child Is Born*, was presented by the E. 52 Players as their Christmas offering. Although the staging and technical effects were up to the usual high standards of the Players, it was felt that the acting was a bit static. Most of the time the actors were merely going through their parts as though the play had no real meaning for them and as though they were heading for nothing but the final curtain. Ann Tarburton as the Innkeeper's wife, however, did manage to reach some of the emotional heights demanded by her part, giving to Benet's lines a significant and poignant meaning. Charles Bowers, who played Dismas, the thief, also achieved excellence in his character role. With the exception of the singing of the shepherds, the backstage effects were, on the whole, so poorly done as to often destroy the illusion of reality.

It is the opinion of this reviewer that, although the play in itself is beautiful as poetry and contains much of religious significance, it would be far more effective in the medium for which it was originally intended. Dr. Kase did a fine piece of work in directing the radio play to make it seem interesting on the stage, but the action still didn't have enough variety, and there was a constant temptation to close one's eyes and listen to the music of the words. Perhaps if the lapses in time had been designated by black-outs and musical bridges, as would have been the case in a radio production, without the use of the curtain, part of the difficulty would have been overcome.

The singing of the A Capella Choir under the direction of Anthony J. Loudis, was up to its usual excellence. Special mention should be made of the beautiful voices of two of the soloists—Nancy Davis, who sang "Cantique de Noel," and the tenor, Allen Stewart. Mr. Stewart's lyric voice was a pleasure to hear as he has not only excellent tonal quality but sings with such apparent ease that the audience is carried along with him. One of the best of the choral pieces was the "Corpus Christie," an English Easter carol of the fifteenth century. The hummed background was extremely effective with its modern harmonies against the strange and impelling melody sung by Miss Davis and Mr. Stewart. The only real criticism that can be made of the choral program is concerned with the Holst fantasy on Old Carols. The Choir was continually getting flat, which was particularly noticeable at the organ entrances. It would probably have been better if the organ had accompanied the entire piece, since the sudden sound of organ music every once in a while was a bit of a shock.

The Christmas program viewed as a whole was well done, entertaining and often inspiring. Both Dr. Kase and Professor Loudis should be congratulated on their most successful collaboration, and the students who took part in the production deserve the highest praise for their hard work with such commendable results.

—P. Munoz.

### Notice

The dance this week-end, January 8, has been cancelled because of inadequate time to prepare for it due to vacation. The next dance will be the Jr. Prom February 18, featuring the music of Art Mooney and Orchestra and Matt Gillespie and Orchestra. It is a new and novel idea for this school to give you continuous music.





# SPORTS



## Promoting Good Sportsmanship To Be A Major Task For Varsity Clubbers

### Varsity Candidates Formally Inducted Into Organization

#### Murray Asks for More Sportsmanlike Attitude

Fifty-seven candidates for admission were formally initiated into the Varsity Club at a meeting of that organization held in Wolf Hall prior to the Christmas holidays. In addition, Messrs. Murray, Martin, Brunansky, Steers, Rawstrom, Burnham, Rylander, Pierson and Jones, all members of the Physical Education or coaching staffs, were accepted as honorary members. The new undergraduate members include: Thurman Adams, Jim Baird, Walt Benoit, Murray Campbell, Jim Collins, Bill Colona, Bill Conaway, Al Cowan, Jim Crumlish, Hugh Dougherty, Dick Dautel, Earl Ewing, Jack Gallagher, Phil Genthner, Bill Gordon, Bauduy Grier, Ace Hoffstein, Ed Horney, Bob Kelleher, Ray McCarthy, Jim McFadden, Jack Miller, Leo Mullin, Bull Murray, Hank Paris, Fred Ritter, Tom Runk, Bruce Samson, George Schaen, Bob Schechinger, George Snyder, Nine Stalloni, Don Swan, Dwain Watkins, Larry Wimbrow, Don Boorse, George Bradley, Bob Burk, Jim Cann, Tom Clayton, Jim Dedman, Ed Fahey, Bob Goodell, Carl Jahn, Dick Murray, Fred Schenck, Tom Silk, Carl Stalloni, Jim Thomas, Carl Walbeck, Ken Walls, Ted Youngling, Don Greenfield, Stan Bliski, Larry O'Toole, Charlie Smith and Joe Miller.

The meeting was presided over by Carroll Hauptle, president, and after assistance from vice-president Bob Kirkland and secretary Ray Ciesinski, in the initiation ceremonies, Hauptle conducted a discussion on future plans for the club. The annual banquet is scheduled for the week preceding finals, at which time an outstanding figure in the world of sports will address the club.

Highlighting the meeting was a discussion on the ways and means through which the club can aid in the promotion of intercollegiate competition at the University. President Hauptle called for suggestions from the members of the coaching staff, and plans were laid to cope with situations brought to light by coaches Pierson, Martin, and Burnham. Mr. Murray also brought to the attention of the club the need for a promotion of a more sportsmanlike attitude on the part of the student body at large in relation to conduct at athletic contests. The members of the club were unanimous in their agreement that the spirit prevailing at Delaware games in most sports was the worst in this sector. Mr. Murray cited as evidence the remarks of visiting coaches and officials who have expressed the opinion that students at Delaware have been a long way from cricket in their reception and attitude toward visiting teams.

Hauptle appointed Jack Coulter chairman of a committee to attack the problem and draw up plans that will utilize the personnel in the Varsity Club toward bringing about a spirit that will emphasize courtesy and at the same time solidify the student body into a well-knit group that will expend more energy backing the Hens and less deriding the efforts of the opposition.

#### Notice

All newly initiated members of the Varsity Club are reminded that the initiation fee must be remitted to Treasurer Frank Craig at the Sigma Nu House by January 8.

### Taylor Tank Stars Virginia Mermen

Undefeated in two starts to date in Middle Atlantic competition, the Blue and Gold swimming team sticks its chin out this weekend, when it steps up stairs into competition with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. In one of the outstanding tank presentations on the chlorine card, the Bird mermen meet one of the top swimming teams in the East, and although the chances look slim, a win over the visitors from Charlottesville would look pretty impressive in the Hen diary. Coach Mac MacKenzie's swimmers, collegiate champs of the state of Virginia and victors over South Carolina in their only meet to date, will bring a well-balanced and star-studded lineup into Taylor Pool, with hostilities scheduled for 4:00 p. m. following a frosh-Trenton High splash at 3:00.

Harry Rawstrom, the Hen commander, has been shuddering with horror at the mere mention of a Bird victory, but it's a certainty that the balding ex-All-American is nourishing a few hopes on the side. Rawstrom has been cracking a salted whip this week, and had most of his squad working out through the holidays at the "Y" pool in Wilmington. Just how the Cavaliers licked the vacation problem remains to be seen, but it's no secret that Rawstrom is counting heavily on conditioning as an asset Saturday.

The visitors will have most of the team back from the one that last year swept the Virginia Collegiate meet, although Tiff Williams, their captain of '47 and one of the top distance men in the country, has been graduated. They'll be headed by Hank Windsor, a crack sprinter, who will be giving the Birds' Johnny Bishop a run for his bubbles in the 50 and 100. They have depth in the freestyle events, a resource that the Hens lack badly, and unless the Birds can get their 38 points before the final relay, they may have trouble getting them at all.

Rawstrom will wait until Saturday to choose his lineup, although doubts exist in only a few spots. He has a choice of Jim Baird or Jim Crumlish, Murray Campbell or Lew Ward, and Bishop or Frank Craig for the three positions on the medley relay team, with a Baird-Campbell-Craig threesome a likely bet. Hugh Dougherty and Jack Smith will go in the 220 and 440, the events that these two have kept under complete control in the two meets to date. In addition, Rawstrom may call on either for additional duty in the final relay. The Cavaliers are reported strong in the distance events, having swept first and second in each in the South Carolina meet.

Bishop and Craig will handle the sprints, with Gary Carpenter ready for duty in either. Campbell and Ward are expected to score heavily in the backstroke, and Rawstrom will be counting heavily on powerful Jimmy Baird in the 200-yard breast stroke. Baird came within two seconds of the school record in this event in the victory over Franklin and Marshall and promises to develop into one of the top breaststrokers in Hen history. Johnny Koch and Crumlish will assist him. Bauduy Grier and either Dean Toda or Campbell will try to top the traditionally tough Cavalier divers, with Grier a definite favorite in this event.

The yearlings, showing two triumphs in their two starts, will be up against tough competition in their fray with the Trenton schoolboys. In addition, they'll be observing high school rules, which limits one man to only two events. The frosh have been operating with a minimum of men, and Rawstrom will have to put on a juggling act to spread the talent out over the nine events.

### Toledo, Lawrence Down Delaware In Holiday Tilts

Delaware's hustling Hens are still hungry for victory. Losses to Toledo University and Lawrence Tech of Detroit over the holidays ran the reverse string to four. In both encounters, it was the story of height versus speed in which the former won out on familiar grounds.

At Toledo on December 29 the Hens employed their speed to hold the Rockets to a tight 28-21 first half disadvantage, but gave way to their taller opponents in the final periods, as the gun left them trailing 63-46.

Bob Gregory, Reds McFadden and Ace Hoffstein netted a total of 32 points to top the Delawareans in their losing battle, while the Rockets' Cal Christensen's 16 counters were high for the evening.

The determined Blue and Gold put up a gallant fight before bowing to the undefeated Detroiters 66-48, on New Year's Eve. This time it was a good defense which stopped many Delaware drives, plus control of both backboards which spelled defeat. Lawrence's six foot platoon headed by Norm Hankins, Dave Talbert, and Jim Stepler were indestructible barriers to the Hens' scrappy efforts.

Jim McFadden's long range throws prevented worse defeat as he was able to loosen up the defense under the net and allow his mates to tally from in close.

Tech's Hankins led the scorers with 20 counters, including nine field goals, while his running mate, Jim Stepler, operating at center, notched 18. McFadden scored 11, Gregory 10, and Bill Nash 9 for the Hens.

Delaware (46)		Toledo (63)	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Cole, f	2 4 8	Zuber, f	2 1 5
Gregory, f	5 2 12	Mugh, f	3 0 6
Nash, c	0 0 0	Christ's'n, c	6 4 16
McFadden, g	2 6 10	Jornowa, g	1 0 2
Hoffstein, g	2 0 4	Karholm, g	0 0 0
Sullivan, c	1 0 2	Bush, f	0 0 0
Turner, f	0 0 0	Lindeman, c	4 0 8
Heim, g	0 2 2	Walker, f	3 0 6
Kwiat'ski, c	0 2 2	Le Roy, g	1 1 3
		Harmon, f	2 0 3
		Thodes, c	2 0 2
		Werner, f	0 0 0
Totals	15 16 46	Totals	24 15 63

Delaware (48)		Lawrence Tech (66)	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Hoffstein, f	2 0 4	Hankins, f	9 2 20
Gregory, f	3 4 10	Talbert, f	2 2 6
Turner, f	1 0 2	Poiance, f	0 2 2
Sullivan, f	2 0 4	Thodes, c	0 0 0
Nash, c	4 1 9	Stepler, c	8 2 18
Kwiat'ski, c	1 0 2	Cacido, c	1 1 3
Cole, c	0 0 0	McHale, c	2 0 4
McFadden, g	3 5 11	Campbell, g	4 1 9
Grossman, g	1 0 2	MacDonochi, g	0 2 2
Clark, g	2 0 4	Chof'waki, g	1 0 2
Totals	19 10 48	Totals	27 12 66

### Blue Chicks Wallop F&M Frosh Cagers

The freshman basketball team got off to a good start on December 16 by defeating the F. & M. frosh 46 to 36 in a game played preliminary to the varsity contest. The Chicks took an early lead and were leading 20 to 13 at the half-time. Both teams got hot in the last quarter, tallying 16 points each.

McHugh, forward for Franklin and Marshall, took the game scoring honors with 11 points. Johnny Buechele, Walt Swenehart and Bill Shockley led for Delaware with 8, 8, and 7 points respectively. Buechele, who played for Union High School in New Jersey last season, was picked on the all-state quintet. Swenehart and Shockley both played varsity ball at P. S. du Pont.

Delaware (46)		F. & M. (36)	
G.	F.	G.	F.
Kee, f	2 0 4	McHugh, f	4 3 11
DeG'peris, f	0 0 0	Erb, f	0 0 0
Morelli, f	0 0 0	Long'n'ker, f	0 2 2
Buechele, f	3 2 8	Albright, f	2 1 5
W. Sh'ley, f	2 3 7	Brune, c	0 0 0
Carlson, f	1 0 2	Sheppard, c	1 1 3
Swenehart, c	4 0 8	Norris, g	2 0 4
Wadman, c	2 0 4	Long'n'ker, g	3 0 6
Utt, g	2 0 4	Martin, g	0 1 1
B. Sh'key, g	0 1 1	MacNulty, g	2 0 4
Harris, g	0 0 0	Chivien, g	0 0 0
Brown, g	3 0 6	Murphy, g	0 0 0
Walker, g	1 0 2		
Totals	20 6 46	Totals	14 9 36

### SPORT SHOTS

By DON REYNOLDS

Yeah we know. The parole is up, and everybody's back at Newark for a rest. That is everyone but our busy muscle men who must get right back to work on the courts, mats, etc. During the late lamented vacation the basketball team refused to be outdone by Harvard, Yale, Penn and the others, so off they went on an invasion of the West. It just so happens the boys happened to pick some pretty rough hosts in Toledo and Lawrence Tech. The former has a record of something like 6 out of 10 while the boys from Detroit are still undefeated at this writing. Mr. Norm Hankins, the next mayor of Detroit had an unusually small total against our Hens. The pivot-shot artist only chalked up a meager 20 points against Delaware. He was the highest scorer in the country last year and was picked on several All-Star teams.

The Hen basketballers are certainly taking their share of defeats so far this season. Of course one can always find a million explanations if he'll just listen, but then that won't do much good. The fact remains that the boys just don't have the height necessary to tackle most of the clubs that they will be meeting. The competition has been rather rugged, though, and the tide may turn when we jump into the Middle Atlantic competition. Lawrence had a team that averaged over six feet and consequently the Hens, who had left their Adlers in Newark didn't have much of a chance to get the ball off the backboards.

Even though there isn't a bit of Spring air around here it won't be long before we start hearing about preparations for the Spring sports calendar. Coach Ken Steers is already talking about getting his track team started. Then too, as soon as Eddie Sawyer takes off to Florida with his Phillies, Coach Martin will start figuring how in the world he is going to be at baseball and football practice at the same time. Ah yes, football, we just got over that, and it's back again. Oh well, remember the professor's old saying, "They shall not pass."

Ace wouldn't be satisfied unless he gets his name in this issue, so maybe we'll get one of his autographed calendars for 1938. We're gonna steal more of Reagan's stuff, when we print this stuff about the basketball trip, but he won't mind. It so happens that the boys happened to be in Detroit on New Year's Eve when Lawrence had Gene Krupa's band for their dance after the game. Having name bands isn't unusual for that bunch, since they've had Woody Herman, and several other big shots. Of course the boys stuck around for that affair. We hear that Billy Cole was heartbroken when he found out that he couldn't take his golf clubs along on the trip. He had to go to the dance instead, but Nash was there to chaperone for him.

Back on the local scene, we find that the New Year was only a few days old before Walt Benoit picked up a new moniker. It's now "Hazel Nut" Benoit. What next? Another flash from down campus tells us that Hoffstein has been voted the pin-up boy of Boletus after nosing out Reds McFadden in a close race.

### Varsity Matmen To Meet Bucknell

Coach Shack Martin, the mentor of the University of Delaware wrestling team made the statement recently that he would like very much to see more interest in the sport at Delaware. Apparently the male students don't seem to realize just how much they would benefit by participating in a sport of this nature. Why just stop and think, fellows, here is the chance you have been waiting for—to demonstrate your hidden talents and win a letter for yourself. It is an excellent chance for the smaller and lighter weight fellows to do something in the vast field of athletics. Stop for a minute and think of the many opportunities which are afforded by a sport of individual participation such as wrestling. In the first place, you are an individual, a personality in yourself, and you are not a member of a team in which the other members substitute for you or attempt to play the entire game themselves. Your success depends on you yourself, and you will feel the responsibility thrust upon you when you are guided by your own decisions and quick thinking instead of depending on the judgment of the coach. All eyes are focused upon you instead of being diverted by a number of other players during a team game; therefore, the amount of foul play is decreased and the participant learns good, clean sportsmanship. Furthermore, an entirely new avenue is opened to the fellow with a physical handicap such as poor eyesight, hearing, etc., and it is known that totally blind men have developed into fine wrestlers. Your size or weight cannot be a handicap to you, and after some practice, you will be surprised at the ease with which you can develop into an able wrestler. Give it some thought, fellows, and if you have the idea that you aren't

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### Del. Mermen Crawl To Tank Victories

A lion's share of the hardware at the state swimming championships at the Wilmington "Y" New Year's Day went to members of the Hen swimming team. Blue and Gold mermen copped all four of the trophy events, with Bauduy Grier retaining his Lions Club diving trophy and Murray Campbell successfully defending his Leroy F. Sparks 100-yard backstroke title in 1:08.3. In addition, Jim Baird won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:13 and with it the News-Journal trophy, with teammates Jim Crumlish and Bill Brady second and third. Hugh Dougherty gained possession of the Millard F. Davis 220-yard freestyle trophy by edging out Johnny Bishop and Charley Lloyd, both Hen mermen, in 2:33. Medals were awarded for the first three places. Bishop also placed third in the diving.

In the senior class events, Bishop walked off with the medal with 17 points on victories in the 50 and 100 and a second in the 50 back stroke, while Campbell, Lloyd, Crumlish, Brady, and Don Bardo all scored in the four events. Saturday's results marked the first time in the meet history that Hen swimmers have been able to dominate the trophy events.

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## Varsity Matmen

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the athletic type, be fair to yourselves and give it a try on the mats before you come to the conclusion that you are the "alt back and watch" type.

Two fellows who came out for wrestling this term, T. W. Edge and Chip Firmani, 155 and 121 pounds respectively, have demonstrated fine school spirit by adding their names to the roster and have both turned out to be very promising wrestlers. Other members of this year's varsity team are the following: Dick Winter, 145, the only member to return from last year's freshman team; Ken Hopkins, 136, who began wrestling last year with no previous experience and has been kept out of the first two meets this year because of injuries; Tom Runk, 145, the fellow who came out for manager last year, grew very interested in the sport and is now a very dependable wrestler himself; Hank Paris, 175, a very consistent and hard-working member of last year's varsity; Dave Scott, a member of last year's team who is still working out lightly because of an injury received during soccer season; George Snyder, 165, one of the outstanding men on the team and the only one to turn in a win so far; Stanley Thompson, a heavyweight letter winner from last year who seems to be a good match for Teddy Youngling who also participated last year; Colvin (Tex) Franklin, who will be eligible next semester, wrestled during his Navy preflight training and shows great promise; Bill Monohan, 136, who will also be eligible next semester and should add a great deal to his weight class; Gordon Pirnie, a heavyweight who is very good; Paul Kraemer, 128, a good man for his size, and a recent newcomer, Dave Trimble, who seems to have a lot of interest in this wrestling game.

The matmen face the following schedule:

Jan. 8—Bucknell  
Jan. 14—Swarthmore  
Feb. 5—Drexel  
Mar. 12—Gettysburg  
Feb. 19—PMC  
Feb. 26—Lafayette

March 4 and 5—The Middle Atlantic States Tournament—Gettysburg.

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### VOWEL TROUBLE

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Wrecks feminine moplets;  
It takes from cuties  
All their Beauties,  
And leaves them social floplets.

Don T. Exme.

### NOTICE

Don't forget to attend the meeting on Sunday night of the Classical Music Listening Group in the Old College Lounge at 7:30 p.m. This week's program will be:

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## Straight From the Septic Tank

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A shudder racked his spine and he allowed his neatly squared shoulders to slump again.

Ex-major Flaubert "Flit" Corken sentimentally brushed a tailored sleeve across his ruptured duck. A large tear formed in one corner of his eye. "Home," he said in a quavering voice, "home again . . . the same old scenes . . . the same old streets . . . the same old stores . . . the same old . . ." here he stopped. "Gee . . . it sorta makes a fellow want to . . . well . . . I'm not much with words . . ." Here his voice broke.

Flit picked up his val-o-pak and trudged from the silent station. He started up Main Street, his mind filled with the memories of the old days. A lump formed in his throat as he recalled the happy times of his youth. He thought of his father, that dear, gray patriarch. Was he the same? Older perhaps? And the one called Mother?

### FLIT SNIVELED

It was too much. He entered a saloon that happened to be looming up at the moment. The crowd at the bar pushed aside to make room for him. Flit stood foot on the rail, savoring the smells of home. After a half-hour, perceiving that no one was going to buy him a drink, he signalled the bartender. The large jovial, bartender, approached Flit and said, "Cripes! You back?" Flit warmed to this greeting.

"It's good to be back," he enthused.

"Don't try to talk about it," said the barkeep. "Just give me yer order."

"One chocolate sody, please. Just like you used to make them."

Nodding in assent, the sly bartender quietly added ten fingers of vodka to the syrup and handed the delicious concoction to the homecoming hero. Wholesome and athletic, Flit abstained from liquor and smoking. His only vice was sex. He drank the phosphate greedily, after a sincere toast to home.

"Quite a bit a sody in there," Flit remarked, wiping his ear to remove the foam.

"Yes," was the bartender's terse comment.

Flit made his way home slowly, looking about him at the dusk-laden streets. He staggered, drunk with memories. Just a few blocks further. Tears streamed down his rosy cheeks and bespattered his smart tailored jacket.

SUDDENLY IT STOOD BEFORE HIM

—continued next week—

This may not be so hot this week  
But our New Year's was long and we are beat.

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Rec—Recitation Hall

Rob—Robinson Hall  
U—University Hall

W—Wolf Hall  
W Gym—Women's Gym

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

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C 223A Quant. Anal.	E 340 Amer. Lit.
C 343 Phys. Chem.	E 388 18th & 19th Cen. No
E 303 Shakespeare	Ec 417A Int. Ec. Anal.
E 425 Renaissance	EE 445A Radio Lab.
Ed 358 Conflict Exam.	H 105B Eur. Civ. to 1492
EE 309 Electronics	HE 405 Quant. Cookery
EE 406 Elec. Pwr. Pl.	Hg 403 Sanitation
Ent 201 Gen. Ent.	Mec 317 Stat. & Kin.
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FA 211B Apprec. & Hist.	(Mec 322) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 21, 2 P.M.)
Fr 201 Rdgs. & Comp.	Mu 301 Hist. of Music
Fr 208 19th Cent. Lit.	Phil 203 Conflict Exam.
H 365 Hist. of Sci.	PSc 405 Const. Law
Lat 111 Ele. Latin	Ps 101 Intro. to Physics
M 90B Inter. Algebra	Ps 305 Elec. Measurements
M 113B College Algebra	Ps 417 Atom. Struct. Lab.
ME 204 Mfg. Proc., II	Sp 431 Sp. Amer. Lit.
ME 471 Seminar	
Phil 311 Anc. Phil.	
Phy 101 Gen. Phys.	
Pl 127 Gen. Poultry	
Ps 205A Gen. Physics	
Psy 417 Adv. Exp. Psy.	
Soc 320 Population Probs.	

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AgEc 201 Farm Mach.	AgEc 408 Soil Props.
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B 313a Microtech.	Ba 301 Gen. Bacteriology
C 321 Org. Chem.	Bu 413 Inc. Tax Account
(C 321) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 22, 9 A.M.)	C 323A Org. Chem. Lab.
C 429 Physiol. Chem.	C 325B Org. Probs.
CE 322A High. Survey	CE 335B Fluid Mechs. Lab.
E 348 Bus. English	D 201 Intro. to Theatre
FA 169 Costume Design	E 403 Seminar
FA 250 Gen. Art	EE 445B Radio Lab.
FA 295 Art Structure	FA 131 Funds of Art
Fr 101 Ele. French	H 107 Eur. Civ. 1815 to Pre
(Fr 101) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 25, 2 P.M.)	HE 113 Ele. Clothing
H 317A Eng. History	M 201B Anal. Geometry
H 407 Studs. Amer. Hist.	ME 381 Indust. Management
M 114A Trigonometry	ME 381 2nd Sect. Fri. Jan. 28, 9 A.M.
M 121B Intro. to Math.	ME 387 Plant Planning
ME 307 Thermodynamics	Mec 322 Conflict Exam.
ME 385 Time and Motion	Mu 201 Lit. of Opera
PSc 201 American Gov't.	PSc 403 Pub. Administration
Ps 205B Gen. Physics	Ps 313 Phys. Optics
	Ps 419 Electronics
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Ag 305 Soils	Ag 101 Field Crops
AI 427 Dairy Cattle	B 132 Botany
B 451 Genetics	Bu 307 Accounting
(B 451) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 27, 2 P.M.)	(Bu. 307) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 28, 2 P.M.)
Bu 403 Business Law	ChE 455 Unit Op.
(Bu 403) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 25, 2 P.M.)	C 454 Adv. Inorg. Chem.
ChE 313 Tech. Anal.	CE 221A Plane Survey
C 101B Gen. Chemistry	Ed 377 Music for Children
C 321 Conflict Exam.	E 355 American Poetry
CE 221B Plane Survey	EE 403 Radio Eng.
CE 401 Struct. Design	Ger 331 German Lit.
Ec 305A Pub. Finance	H 106B Eur. Civ. 1492-1815
Ed 405 Probs. in Ele. Ed.	H 357 Russian History
E 336 Chaucer	M 101B College Algebra
E 409A Tech. English	M 121A Intro. to Math.
EE 413A A. C. Mach.	M 210B Calculus, III
Fr 103B Inter. French	ME 203A Mfg. Proc., I
G 221—Geog. of N. Amer.	ME 403 Indust. Lub.
Ger 435 Class Ger. Lit.	Mu 389 Bas. Music Exp.
Gr 215 Gr. Lit. in Trans.	PSc 101B Contemp. Polit. Probs.
Lat 411 Catullus	Ps 209 Sound and Heat
Mec 401 Stress. Anal.	Soc 201 Conflict Exam.
ME 309 Conflict Exam.	Soc 321 Soc. Psychology
Mu 191 Music Funds.	St 301B Statistics
Phil 205 Logic	
Ps 201 Gen. Physics	

### MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1949

9-12 A.M.	2-5 P.M.
Ag 309 Cereals	AgEc 201 Conflict Exam.
AI 321 Dairy Tech.	AgEc 409 Soil Conservation
ChE 321 Indus. Chem. Calc.	AI 433 Livestock Mgt.
ChE 425 ChE. Thermo.	C 213A Ele. Org. Chem.
C 101A Gen. Chemistry	C 427 Physiol. Chem.
D 251 Funds. of Speech	Ed 307 Meas. & Evaluation
	(W Gym) (Lec. Rm.)
D 431 Directing	E 321 Great Drama
E 211 Adv. Comp.	EE 204 A DC Circ. & Mach.
E 381 Milton	EE 415 Elec. Meas.
EE 244 Elec. Lab.	Ent 401 Adv. Econ. Ent.
Ent 403 Insecticides	HE 301 Nutrition
FA 101 El. Color & Design	H 106A Eur. Civ. 1492-1815
FA 211A Apprec. & Hist.	Lat 114 Caesar & Horace
G 101 Conflict Exam.	M 90A Inter. Algebra
H 105A Eur. Civ. to 1492	M 113A College Algebra
H 205 U.S. History	M 207A Calculus, II
Hg 301 Hyg. & Sanitation	M 210A Calculus, III
M 101A College Algebra	ME 422 Mach. Design
M 104 Trigonometry	Mu 291 Harm. & Keyboard
M 341 Equations	PI 331 Broiler Product.
ME 201A Shop Proc., II	Ps 415 Atom. Struct.
Mec 204A Statics	Psy 325A Devel. Psychology
Mec 318 Strength of Mats.	Sp 103 Intern. Spanish
PSc 101A Contemp. Pol. Probs.	St 301A Statistics
Ps 409 Math. Physics	
Psy 325B Develop. Psy.	
Soc 300 Anthropology	
Sp 101 Conflict Exam.	

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949

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CE 333 Fluid Mechanics	Bu 301B Marketing
(CE 333) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 28, 9 A.M.)	Bu 403 Conflict Exam.
D 281 Public Speaking	Bu 417 Auditing
Ec 413 Labor Problems	ChE 415 Metallography
Ed 358 Comm. Forc. & Res.	C 432 Hist. of Chem.
	CE 432 Sewerage
	D 255 Public Speaking
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H 409 Stud.-Eur. Hist.	Ger 103A Interm. German
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	ME 410 Conflict Exam.
	Mil 301 Mil. Science, III
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	Mil 401 Conflict Exam.
	M 114B Trigonometry
	Phil 453 Phil. of Science
	Psy 413 Clinical Psy.
	Sp 333 Mod. Spanish Lit.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1949

9-12 A.M.	2-5 P.M.
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B 101 Gen. Zoology	Ba 307 Household Bact.
C 213B Ele. Org. Chem.	Bu 317 Adv. Accounting
C 223B Quant. Anal.	C 323B Org. Chem. Lab.
C 433 Thermodynamics	C 325A Org. Preparations
CE 335A Fluid Mech. Lab.	CE 322B Higher Surv.
CE 403 Indeter. Struct.	D 220 Radio Prod.
D 204 Theatre, Film, & Rad.	D 358 Ele. Speech Corr.
D 351 Argument; Debate	Ed 331 Ele. Mat. & Ap. of Art
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Ec 423 Comp. Economics	E 371 19th Cent. Essay
Ed 466 Seminar in Ed.	FA 231 Draw & Paint
E 409B Tech. English	Fr 103A Interm. French
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EE 204B D.C. Cir. & Mech.	H 317B Hist. of Eng.
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HE 303 Diet in Disease	M 402 Adv. Calculus
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M 207B Calculus, II	ME 309 Thermodynamics
ME 201B Shop Processes, II	ME 421 Machine Design
ME 381 Conflict Exam.	Mil 301 Conflict Exam.
Mu 183 Music Reading	Mu 331 Orchestration
Phil 471 Seminar	PI 433 Poultry Path.
Psy 415 Hist. & Syst. Psy.	PSc 402 Mod. Pol. Theory
Soc 325 Ind. Sociology	Psy 331 Exp. Psychology
Sp 201 Sp. Rdgs. & Comp.	Sp 101 Ele. Spanish
	(Sp 101) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 24, 9 A.M.)

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949

9-12 A.M.	2-5 P.M.
E 327 English Bible	B 451 Conflict Exam.
HE 435 Home Management	Ed 209 Conflict Exam.
Ger. 101 Ele. German	FA 180 Ceramics
(Ger 101) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 27, 2 P.M.)	Ger 101 Conflict Exam.
Ger 103B Interm. German	Lat 431 Latin Lit.
M 205 Calculus, I	ME 203B Mfg. Procs., I
Mec 305 Kinetics	ME 410 Heat & Ventil.
Phil 203 Ethics	(ME 410) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 25, 2 P.M.)
(Phil 203) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 20, 2 P.M.)	Psy 211 Gen. Psychology
Soc 412 Soc. Theory	
Sp 103 Interm Spanish	

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

9-12 A.M.	2-5 P.M.
B 313b Microtechnique	B 305 Comparative Anat.
CE 333 Conflict Exam.	Bu 307 Conflict Exam.
Ec 205 Intro. to Ecs.	ChE 230 Ind. Stoch. Cir.
	(W Gym & (Aud W))
Ed 209 Basic Human Dev.	EE 307 A.C. Theory & Cirs.
(Ed 209) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 27, 2 P.M.)	E 90 Corr. Comp.
EE 315 Funds of Elec. Eng.	E 200 Intro. to Lit.
E 206 Gr. Eng. Writers	(E 200) Conf. Exam. see Jan. 26, 2 P.M.)
E 315 Creative Writing	M 201A Anal. Geometry
H 409B Stud. in Eur. Hist.	ME 305 Mech. Lab.
Hort 421 Floriculture	Mu 391 Counterpoint, I
Mec 204B Statics	PSc 307 Intern. Relations
ME 441 Mech. Lab.	



## Del. Campus Set

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been studied, and results cannot accurately be predicted. However, data obtained in this research are expected to be directly applicable to the problem of hollow turbine blade cooling."

Extensive work has been done in the past by the University's Department of Chemical Engineering on heat transfer, but no experimental work has been done here on the current problem.

Mr. Guerrieri, who holds a Master of Science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has for about 15 years specialized in the process design of petroleum refinery plants and equipment. His research included work in the field of heat transfer as applied to certain phases of petroleum refining. He has been on the Delaware faculty since September, 1947.

Assisting Mr. Guerrieri on the project are two research fellows, Robert Connell and Charles V. Foster.

The new contract is with the power branch of ONR's naval sciences division. It is the fifth provided by the Office of Naval Research within the past year to support fundamental research in science at the University of Delaware. Most recently announced was a \$7,000 contract for a fundamental study by Dr. Harold C. Beachell, assistant professor of chemistry, in the stability of polyvinyl formal compositions. On other current projects, Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, associate professor of chemistry, is doing work on polymerization, and Dr. Kurt Wohl, research professor of chemical engineering, is directing two projects on combustion as related to jet propulsion.

The number of candidates is unlimited. Each petition must have 25 signatures.

## Apologies to

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should appear  
But a green-colored cloud, and a huge stein of beer.  
Had a little old spigot so shiny and slick  
That I knew right away that I must be quite sick.

I sprang into bed, to myself gave a lecture.  
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But I'll give you a hint, ere I turn out the light—  
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## Notice

The Modern Language Department announced early this week that the mid-year reading knowledge tests in French, German, and Spanish will be given on Friday, January 14, at 4:10 p.m. in University Hall, 220. Students prevented by conflict from taking the test at this hour should leave their names with Miss Carr in Room 214 by Wednesday.

These tests are open to students who have completed the intermediate course (104) of the languages, or who, because of background or other reasons, are considered qualified.

By Faculty ruling all students who have matriculated in the School of Arts and Sciences since September, 1945, must have a reading knowledge of one modern foreign language before being considered eligible for a degree in that school. This proficiency is demonstrated by the passing of one of the special tests given three times a year. The next opportunity to take these tests will be offered in June.

## Social Calendar

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Alpha Sigma Delta, Chem. Aud., 7:15 p. m.  
Delta Tau Delta, Brown Hall Card Rm., 7:15 p. m.

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