

THE REVIEW

293

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

President Says New Gymnasium, Drill Hall Depends On Legislature

War Relief Dance To Be Staged In Coms. Sat. Night

Schutzman Asks Support; Tickets To Be On Sale At Commons

Tomorrow night, the British War Relief dance will be held in the Commons of Old College. Although ticket sales have as yet far to go to reach the three hundred dollar mark set by the Student Council, many students and faculty members are expected to be present.

To those who have as yet not purchased tickets, Norman Schutzman, president of the Council advises, "There will be on sale at the door, admission tickets for all those who as yet, because of the problem of securing a date, have not bought them. I would like to emphasize that there will be nothing to buy except the price of a ticket. We ask your support in placing the University of Delaware up among the leading contributors among schools of its size."

Andre Malecot, student orchestra leader who will play states, "We are very glad to be able to donate our services for this cause. I hope that a large group of the students and the faculty will be able to be present."

Since the use of the Commons, the services of the orchestra, and those of the maintenance staff of the university are all being given free of charge, all money collected from admissions will go directly to the War Relief Fund.

The dance, an entirely arranged and sponsored student affair, is the first of the efforts to raise money on the campus for the relief of civilians in Great Britain. The play "Candida" to be given on March 6 by the E 52 players will also be a benefit performance for the fund.

Bids Received On New Dorms Much Higher Than First Estimates

On Tuesday, February 25, in room 220, University Hall, the bids for the new men's dormitory were opened and read. Bids were received from contractors in Wilmington, Baltimore, Washington, and New York City.

The original estimate of the cost of the new building was set at \$493,000. A summary of the base bids show that the lowest bid is \$682,600. This sum is 37% higher than the original estimate.

Because the low bid is so high, a committee composed of the Business Administrator, the Architect, and the Consulting Engineer will analyze and tabulate the bids. The committee's report will be presented at a meeting of the Ground and Buildings Committee on Friday, February 28, at 8 P. M. Until then, no idea of the procedure to be followed can be given.

University Radio Club To Present Second Program

At its first meeting, last Wednesday, the Radio Club of the University of Delaware began organization work for its program, "University of Delaware on the Air." Joseph First, director of the new club, said that the purpose of forming a Radio Club was to allow all students to participate in broadcasting activity.

Debate

Next Tuesday's program will be a panel discussion on the question, "Should Government Conscript Industry?" The members of the Debating Society who will participate in this especially-arranged feature are Richard Tybout, Walter Lilly, William Richardson, and Bernard Ableman. The decision in the question will be left to the radio audience. The program for the following week will feature Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Patience."

Station

At the present time, "University of Delaware on the Air" is broadcast over station WILM, from 8 to 8:30 p. m., on Tuesday evenings. Plans, now drawn up, call for a switch to WDEL, with an additional fifteen minute program at a different time over WILM. The shorter program, aimed at high school students, will be called "So You Want to Go to College?"

Tau Beta Pi To Initiate Two New Members In March

Professor Leo Blumberg, faculty advisor of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, announced today that two candidates for the society will be initiated at a banquet in Old College on Saturday, March 29.

The two engineers to be initiated are Arvid Roach, senior Electrical Engineer, and Leaman Podolski, junior Mechanical Engineer. Honorary memberships to the Delaware Branch have as yet not been decided upon by the faculty committee. The speaker for the evening, to be announced later, will be some prominent engineer or educator.

Requirements to Tau Beta Pi are rigid. The first requisite is distinguished scholarship. However, the brightest often fail to become Tau Betes. To be eligible, one must also show broad interest both inside and outside of engineering, evidence unselfishness in college activities, and, above all, demonstrate moral integrity, honor, and a high standard of justice and truth.

Students eligible through their scholastic records are elected by those already members of the society. Membership is the greatest honor that can be accorded an engineer and is of life-time duration.

Hullihen Believes War Department Will Allot \$100,000 Towards Cost

Equal Sum Must Be Granted By State Government In Order To Procure This Fund; Measure Now Pending In Dover

A federal allocation of \$100,000, representing about one-half of the cost, is available for erection of a combined field house and R.O.T.C. building, provided the state matches the sum, Dr. Walter Hullihen, revealed on Saturday.

"We are reasonably certain of getting the money from the federal government through the War Department," Dr. Hullihen asserted, declaring that, "some assurance has been given" of having it appropriated for the building.

Social Calendar

Today: Swimming, Carnegie Tech, Home
Women's College Junior Prom
Saturday: Basketball, P.M.C., Away
War Relief Dance, Old College, 8:00-12:00
Monday: A.I.Ch.E. Meeting, Chem Bldg. 4:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Swimming, Manhattan, Away
Thursday: "Candida", Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
A.S.M.E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7:15 p.m.

In placing the proposal before the General Assembly, Dr. Hullihen pointed out that the state government has furnished Delaware College with only one capital improvement in the last twenty-five years, that being Evans Hall, which houses the School of Engineering. All other improvements during the period, he said, have been made possible by gifts from private sources and federal grants.

A bill to finance the new building has already been introduced in the House of Representatives by Speaker George W. Rhodes. The measure would empower the Governor, State Treasurer, and Secretary of State to issue bonds for one hundred thousand dollars to cover half the cost of the proposed structure.

Dr. Hullihen said that the university had shaved its request for funds during the 1941-43 biennium to maintenance money, only in an effort to co-operate with the General Assembly's efforts to keep state expenses within current income.

The structure, designed by E. William Martin, Wilmington architect, will be a huge affair, measuring 300 feet in length by 150 feet wide, with the domed roof having a clearance of 40 feet above the floor at the center line.

One-third of the floor would be covered by boards for basketball, and other exercises, Dr. Hullihen pointed out, while the remainder would be a clay surface for indoor baseball, track, football, hockey, and soccer practice.

The present gymnasium was built thirty years ago for a student body of one hundred and twenty; therefore, it is not very adequate for the extensive intra-mural and inter-collegiate athletic program being carried on by a student body of over six hundred. The need is further emphasized by a comparison with the gymnasium built by the state for the Women's College, where there are only half as many students and no intercollegiate athletics. The Women's College gymnasium is as fine a one of its size as found anywhere in the United States.

Notice!

LOST: A gold Hamilton wrist watch somewhere between Residence Hall and the State Theater; initials K.M.B. and date June, 1939 inscribed on back. Reward if returned to Kathleen Bader, Residence Hall, Women's College.

Inquiring Reporter Receives Overwhelming Opinions Advocating New Building From All Student Leaders

Opinions as to why Delaware College needs a new gymnasium are diverse, but all agree that a new gym is essential. Here are some of the reasons that campus leaders give for wanting a new gym.

Noah Schutzman, president of the Student Council: With the expansionist building policy that Delaware college has pursued for the past ten years—a new dramatics building, a new chemistry building, a new administration building—nothing has been done for athletics. A new gymnasium is a necessity if our athletic standards are to keep in step with our intellectual standards. Not only intercollegiate, but also intramurals now suffer exceedingly.

Al Mock, President of the Senior Class: We need a new gym. The old one is an eyesore, in fact the only eyesore on the whole campus.

Gil Rowlinson, President of the Junior Class: A house would be an ideal place for early baseball and football practice.

Lew Selby, President of the Sophomore Class: I think that the present gym is inadequate. We need several things—a new basketball floor, squash and handball courts, and above all a room large enough for football and baseball practice on rainy days.

John Doordan, Senior Cadet Captain and President of the Aggie

Club: A large room for training the cadet batteries in wet or inclement weather has for many years been sorely needed. A new gym and military building would be a great boon not only a training house but also a storage place for military supplies at present improperly housed.

Frank Clendaniel, President of Theta Chi Fraternity and President of the Interfraternity Council: Such an addition is greatly needed at the University in order to keep pace with the other improvements here at Delaware.

Truxton Boyce, President of Sigma Nu Fraternity: Our facilities for Physical Education are entirely inadequate, a disgrace to the University. Athletics, both inter-collegiate and intermural, I feel, are part of a college education. Athletic development should keep pace with the intellectual.

James Warren, President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Both the interior and the exterior of the gym are eyesores. A new gym would rectify this and put athletics at Delaware University on a higher plane.

Lew Adams, President of Kappa Alpha Fraternity: I feel that a new gymnasium is a necessity both for the athletic and the military departments. I think that Delaware University should give its students the same advantages in athletics as

other Universities. The present equipment certainly does not do it.

Willis Jacoby, President of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity: I think a state University should be state supported. The legislature has appropriated no funds for buildings at Delaware in the last twelve years.

Bill Wendel, Co-captain of the 1940 football team: We really need one badly—also a new training house.

Lunk Apeley, co-captain of the 1940 football team and captain of the 1941 baseball team: It's appearance gives visiting teams a bad impression of the University. A new physical education building and gymnasium would let students get into better physical shape in these troubled times, and everyone knows the advantages of such a structure to the baseball and football teams.

Bill Gerow, captain of the 1940-1941 Basketball team: In four years of varsity sports, I have never seen a worse excuse for a gym at any college. You'll find better gyms at Junior High Schools than the one we've got.

George Houchin, captain of the 1940-1941 swimming team: We need a new gym. The present pool is not inclosed and consequently a breeding place for gripe. The construction of a new gym would rectify this situation.

THE REVIEW

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

To The Students...

This issue of the REVIEW has been designed primarily to show the General Assembly of Delaware our need for a new gymnasium, and to ask their support of the bill now pending before them in the House of Representatives which will appropriate money for its construction.

We know that the members of the state legislature have always been interested friends of the University; we are now asking their support of a measure that will greatly benefit our college.

Delaware College belongs to the people of the state of Delaware; we are asking their representatives to aid the college, and to show what an interested legislature can do to provide better educational facilities for the citizens of its state.

In the informal poll which we took this week, over ninety per cent of you, the student body, voted in favor of the proposed building in preference to any other capital improvement at Delaware College.

Those of you who examine closely the pictures of Taylor Gymnasium on page four will readily detect the inadequacies and defects of the present structure for our intra-mural and intercollegiate athletic program. Our need for a new building is a problem which has confronted both the student body and the athletic department for the past ten years; it must be solved now.

To The Legislature...

This issue of the REVIEW is being sent to each member of the legislature. We want you to know how the students of this institution feel about the question of a combined drill hall and new gymnasium for Delaware College.

As we look through our records, we find that almost every editor of this newspaper for the past decade, at some time or other, has stressed the need of a new gymnasium to satisfy athletic requirements on this campus.

Now, largely through the efforts of our president, Dr. Walter Hulihan, this dream has become almost a reality. At this time, we are closer to obtaining a new gymnasium than we ever have been previously. Whether this dream comes true or not depends on how you vote on H. B. 161.

The University is assured that the Federal Government will give \$100,000 towards the construction of a building which will meet the needs of the military and physical education departments, if the Delaware State Legislature votes an equal sum for this construction.

There is now pending in the legislature H. B. 161, which, if passed, will give the University of Delaware \$100,000 for a new gymnasium provided that the university obtain an equal sum from the federal government or from some other source. We urge you to vote for this bill.

The attitude of the student body towards the present gymnasium is shown by the names they have given it—"The Matchbox". Those of you who visited the campus last Spring know the reasons for this name. The existing gym was built thirty years ago to take care of one hundred twenty students. The attendance is now five times that size, and the athletic program is greatly expanded. "Taylor Thimble" lacks everything a modern university should have in the way of a gymnasium.

To you, the members of the Legislature, we offer on behalf of the student body the following arguments in support of the bill on which you are soon to vote, and which means so much to us:

1. In the next two or three years, due to the inadequacies of the present structure, the State of Delaware will have to build a new gymnasium here. The State, if it builds now, will save \$100,000 towards the cost because the federal government will allot this fund if H. B. 161 passes the Legislature this session.

2. The State of Delaware has contributed nothing for capital improvements to Delaware College, the college for men, in the past twenty-five years, except one building.

3. The state of Delaware is responsible for the \$150,000 worth of military equipment at the University. This valuable equipment is not, at the present time, adequately protected from sabotage, and fire hazards. The proposed building will house and protect this equipment.

4. The proposed building will contribute to National Defense by providing better facilities for training the four-hundred members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and by providing physical training for the entire student body.

We have presented our case; we think that our arguments are valid. Therefore, in view of your fairmindedness, we know that our arguments will receive your favorable consideration.

PHI KAPPA PHI HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS 33 U. OF D. STUDENTS

Thirteen students from Women's College, twenty students from Delaware College, and two faculty members of the University of Delaware have been elected to the membership in the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

The Women's College students admitted to the organization are: Antonie Welleman, Georgiana Brimjoin, Betty Whitenack, Winifred Taylor, Gladys Steele, Virginia Cooch, Grace Shockley, Louise Zerkow, Sarah Baldwin, Ann Harrison, Mina Press, Sarah Simpson, and Kathleen Bader.

The Delaware College students are: Edward Lynch, Edward Zeirinsky, Jan Bove, Michael Poppiti, John Curtis, Samuel Finesmith, Edward Lewis, Leonard Miller, Alex Timme, Alfred Mock, Robert Kee, Oscar Rinehart, Jr., Arvid Roach, John Doordan, John Blackson, Joseph First, William Leroy Parker, Robert Cox, Clarence Brown, and Edward Samuel.

The faculty members elected are Dr. Elizabeth Dyer and Dr. Henry Clay Reed, both of whom are active in university affairs. Students are elected to the fraternity primarily for scholastic achievement.

Reading Room Only



By HAL ARNOFF

The Drama...

William Saroyan, whose "Love's Old Sweet Song" received an audition on this campus last autumn, seems to have accomplished a final and complete victory over the local footlight fans. After balconizing "The Time of Your Life" in Wilmington earlier this week, an enchanted group of student theatre-goers returned to classes the next day exuding everything from rapturous hysterics to worshipful verbal salams to the Great Saroyan.

Whether he does it with mirrors or not, the amiable Armenian can get more people, more ideas, and more "business" into a three-act play than the Barnum and Bailey boys could ever squeeze into a three-ring circus. And they used elephants, too.

Just as Music has its "Three B's" (Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms—not Boogie-Woogie, Barrelhouse, and Blues), the drama stands fair to acquire its own immortal "Three S's" in the formidable forms of Shakespeare, Shaw, and Saroyan. This, according to the assured testimony of Saroyan—and quite a few others.

The middle-man of the afore-mentioned theatrical trio has also turned out a few neat items, the most popular of which is "Candida." As modest and unassuming as Saroyan, George Bernard Shaw seizes every opportunity to proclaim his genius and, like W. S. II, he is probably right. When Shaw and the E 52 Players co-operate for the British War Relief next Thursday nite (Shaw wrote it—E 52 plays it), it will be an absorbing experience to compare the smoothly polished philosophic diamonds of Shaw with the equally priceless diamonds-in-the-rough of Saroyan. Whether Armenia or England will ultimately prevail in the Battle of the Ego—we leave to posterity, the U. of D. student body, and the pens of Shaw and Saroyan to decide.

* * * *

Soil for Sale...

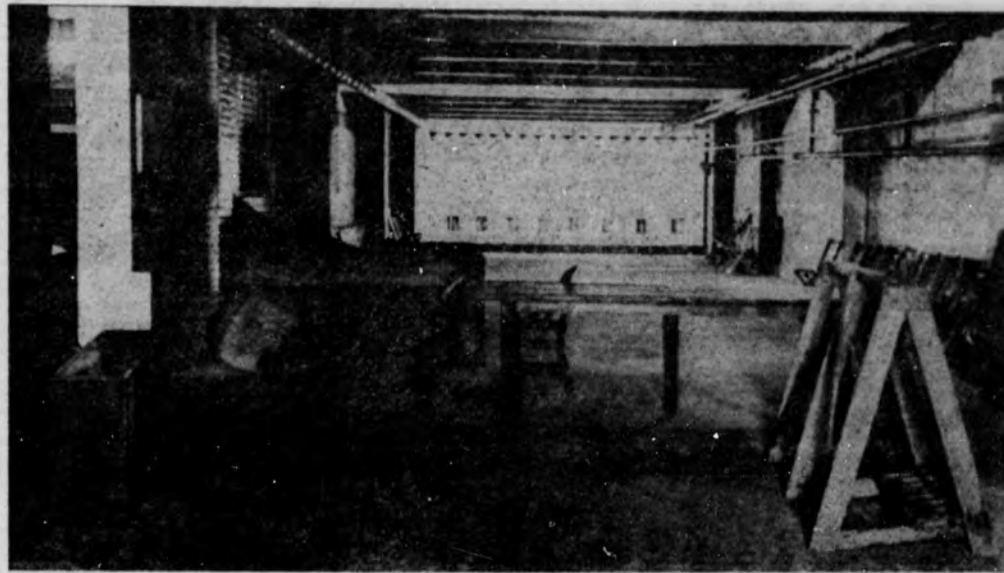
If you've ever stood on the steps of the Library, and faced toward the distant wall on Main Street, you may have pondered over the great expanse of virgin ground setting right in the middle of the campus. That such a huge piece of the good green earth should be used for nothing more than a maze of short-cuts and an occasional drill ground is an unmitigated waste of real estate.

In an age of utilitarianism, when all things, including college professors, are used to the limit of their productivity, Delaware blandly rocks to and fro in the shade with a great big chunk of untapped property in its lap. It actually pains our acquisitive instinct to cogitate about the many and devious uses to which the Delaware moors could be turned. With the aid of the Aggies for example, the Administration could very easily plant a large tobacco crop in front of University Hall and enter into competition with the large tobacco companies. Then the 597 cigarette moochers on the campus would become an economic legend.

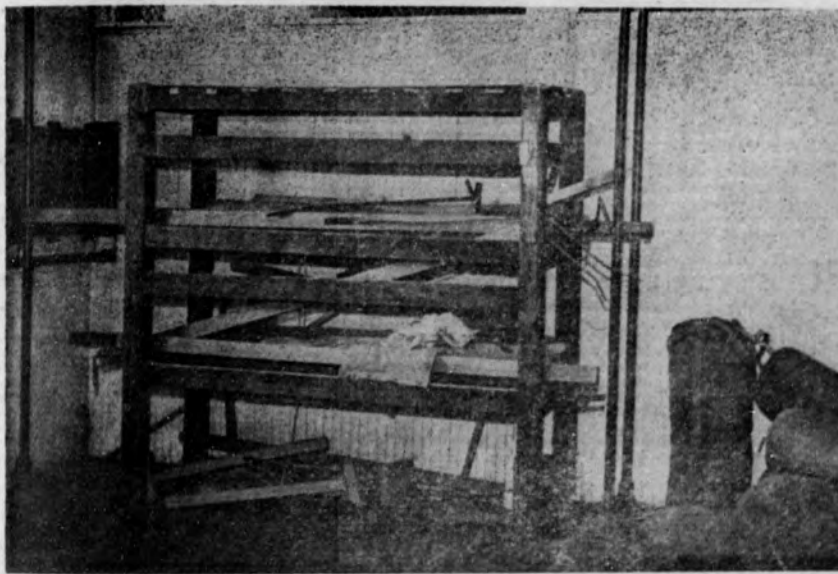
With people in all parts of the world hollering for "living-room", this college should take immediate steps to open up her rolling plains to settlement. It has been calculated by the Math Department that the area bounded by the Library, the Wall, Mitchell Hall, and Wolf Hall could comfortably accommodate 263 Chinese families with nice backgrounds. These grateful people could even grow their own rice—besides manufacturing fireworks and doing the college laundry to earn their rent money.

Is anyone interested in purchasing 8 acres of choice property, ideally located? For the customary 10 per cent fee, we will be glad to handle the deal.

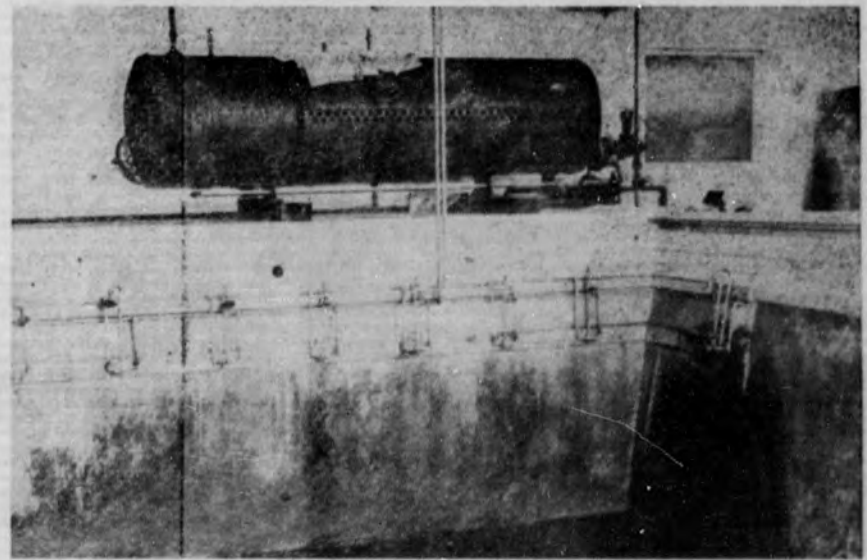
This Is What Our Gym Looks Like



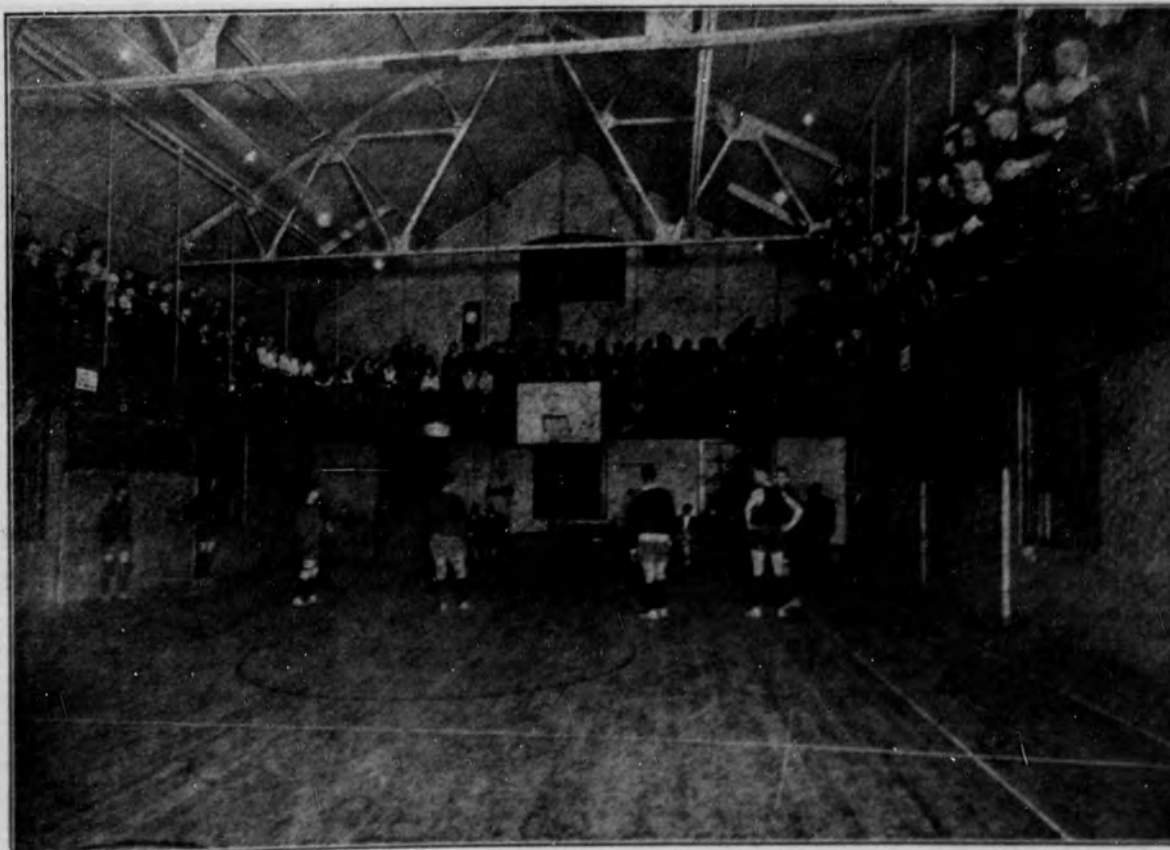
The rifle range. This room is used as a dressing room for visiting teams from other colleges. Note the absence of lockers, showers, and other facilities. On its away trips, Delaware College is never subjected to such poor dressing rooms by other colleges.



One corner of the locker room. This picture shows lack of proper storage space for athletic equipment, and the danger of fire from unprotected pipes; this would mean elimination of even the present restricted athletic program caused by lack of room and facilities.



The showers. They have been built in the old swimming pool. They provide little protection from drafts, and are entirely unable to meet the present needs of any one gym class. A long, slippery ramp leads to their approach, while the rusty boiler overhead provides a great safety hazard.



Above is a picture of Taylor Gymnasium before one side was torn down to add on the swimming pool. The gym now is more crowded than ever. A comparison with any one of

the high school gymnasiums in the state will clearly indicate the inadequacy of this so-called "gym" to meet university needs.

Delaware Basket Team Defeats Two Opponents In Week

As a result of a pair of victories this week, the Delaware basketball team has a chance to wind up with a .500 average for the season. There is only one more game remaining and the record at present shows seven wins and eight reverses.

The games this week were direct opposites; on Tuesday the Blue and Gold met a woefully weak Haverford team and played just about the worst ball of the season before emerging with a 39-17 decision. The score at the half was only 13-8, and even though scoring picked up in the latter part of the battle, the play was still ragged.

On Wednesday the Hens met West Chester Teachers for the second time in a week and appeared to be well on the way to dropping another to the Pros, for they trailed 19-14 at the half and the visitors pulled away to a 10 point advantage at 24-14 before the Delaware five could dent the cords. When they did start, however, they put on one of the greatest exhibitions of sustained scoring ever seen in Taylor Gym when they rolled up 22 consecutive points before the Teachers made a foul to stop the barrage, but the Hens kept on to pile up a 42-25 advantage. All this happened in the short space of six minutes. Coach Joe Shields substituted freely in the last five minutes and the final tabulation showed that the home aggregation had won by a count of 50-36. The scoring in this game was restricted to three men: Conrad Sadowski with 18 points, Captain Bill Gerow with 16, and Carty Douglas with 14. The other two markers went to George Barlow.

The scores:

Haverford			
	G.	F.	P.
Weyerer, f	0	0	0
Magill, f	1	2	4
Adams, f	0	0	0
Warner, f	0	2	2
Amussen, c	1	0	2
W. Miller, c	0	0	0
Hallett, c	0	0	0
R. Miller, g	4	1	0
M. Evans, g	0	0	0
C. Evans, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	17

Delaware			
	G.	F.	P.
Gerow, f	4	2	10
Doherty, f	0	0	0
Barlow, f	2	1	5
Wharton, f	2	0	4
Reed, f	0	0	0
Douglass, c	3	0	6
Jarvis, c	0	0	0
Sleman, c	0	0	0
Sadowski, g	4	0	8
Crescenzi, g	0	0	0
Wilkins, g	2	0	4
Mitchell, g	2	0	4
Blasca, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Officials: Devlin and Collins.

West Chester			
	G.	F.	P.
Miller, f	2	1	5
Connelly, f	4	0	8
Cozzi, f	0	1	1
Spears, c	3	0	6
Smith, g	5	1	11
Hoffman, g	0	0	0
Amarick, g	1	3	5
Dondrea, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Delaware			
	G.	F.	P.
Gerow, f	8	0	16
Doherty, f	0	0	0
Barlow, f	1	0	2
Wharton, f	0	0	0
Reed, f	0	0	0
Douglass, c	6	2	14
Jarvis, c	0	0	0
Mitchell, g	0	0	0
Blasca, g	0	0	0
Sadowski, g	8	2	18
Totals	23	4	50

Bardomen To Close Home Play Tonite

Carnegie Tech Will Be Foe As Blue And Gold Nears End Of Year

Defeated in two out of its last three meets, the Delaware swimming team will match strokes with the strongest team left on the schedule tonight when they entertain Carnegie Tech in the Taylor Gym pool. The meet will be the final at home this season.

Strong

Carnegie Tech annually ranks among the best in swim circles and this season is no exception. Since the Blue and Gold natators have dropped a couple lately, this will be the determining factor as to whether or not the season may be called highly successful.

It might be noted that both meets dropped, have been lost on the last event, the 440 yard free style relay. Thus history repeats itself because the same condition prevailed last year only then it was a case of both relays and 12 points (or even seven for that matter) is a lot to have to give up at any time.

Two Meets

There will be two more meets yet after tonight, both next week and both in foreign pools. On Monday, the mermen will journey to Baltimore for a meet with Johns Hopkins and will then close the season on winter sports by going to New York on Wednesday to meet Manhattan College. The only other event will be the annual Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championships at Rutgers University next Saturday.

Newman Club Hears Talk By A. Maisano

At a meeting of the Newman Club in the Lounge last Monday, Mr. Andrew Maisano recounted his experiences in Norway's war zone. The Wilmington youth who watched the German forces invade Narvik, was employed aboard a freighter which had just arrived in the harbor a few hours before the attack. When the British forces attempted to recapture the Norwegian port shortly after the entry of the Germans, Maisano's ship was caught between the gun fire. It was struck and soon began to sink. All hands took to the two remaining lifeboats. While still a considerable distance off shore, the lifeboat, in which Maisano was riding, capsized. He was among the handful of survivors that reached the Norwegian shore.

Nazis

The young adventurer related several experiences which he had had during his stay in the conquered Norwegian territory. He told how several Norwegian boys, under cover of darkness, had removed the Nazi flag from the schoolhouse flag pole, and replaced it with their own national emblem. On other occasions, these same boys narrowly escaped imprisonment by disobeying various regulations set forth by the army of occupation. They were finally jailed for carrying food to British prisoners.

Mr. Maisano lauded the Norwegian people for their fine hospitality. Despite the fact that they were on strict rations themselves, they very generously gave him whatever they could. He also expressed the belief that the individual German soldier had not lost all kindness and consideration for others. He explained how a German soldier had given him his overcoat and sleeping blanket in an effort to make him comfortable for the night. Maisano had been seeking a place to spend the night and prepare himself for the arduous journey out of Norway.

R. O. T. C. Head Urges Protection For Mil. Equipment

In an interview this week Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge, head of the Department of Military Science at the University of Delaware, indicated the advantages, from a military viewpoint, that would be afforded by the construction of the proposed new gym and field-house.

It has long been apparent that the athletic program here at the University is hindered by the inadequate facilities now at hand. It is manifest that such an establishment as the proposed building would encourage and stimulate participation in all sporting activities, both intramural and intercollegiate, by providing safe and attractive facilities.

The cramped quarters, now in use, are decidedly disadvantageous to both spectators and participants in athletic contests. In the building used at present space is at a premium. The entire athletic program of the University is centered in one small building that would be hard put to accommodate satisfactorily a single activity. Accommodations for visiting teams are poor to the point of downright inhospitality and seating arrangements for the spectators are far from adequate.

But, along with these recognized problems, Colonel Ashbridge has demonstrated a far more important consideration that in the light of recent world and national events at last assumes its true proportions.

Military Material

At present the Military Department at the University, its scope and activity greatly increased through the impetus of the National Defense Program, is seriously hampered in its function by inadequate facilities.

Long troubled in the past by a lack of storage space for its equipment and material, the Military Department is faced with the problem of caring for proposed additions to the material now at hand. The need of a safe depository for valuable items such as rifles and uniforms is manifest. Nor is the importance of properly housing ordnance material to be disregarded.

In the past, equipment has suffered under these conditions and with the prospect of additions to these stores they seem likely to continue to suffer in the future unless the present situation is remedied. The proper maintenance of government property should certainly be of prime importance.

Indoor Drill

Colonel Ashbridge also pointed out the inadequacy of facilities for indoor drilling during bad weather. At present it is impossible to drill the entire R.O.T.C. unit under such conditions in any building now at its disposal. It has not been possible in the past to drill more than a small fraction of the unit under these circumstances.

The proposed gym and field-house would easily accommodate the whole cadet battalion, providing it with an adequate space in which to drill when inclement weather conditions preclude an outdoor formation. Thus the R.O.T.C. training program would not suffer the delays it has endured in the past.

Another advantage indicated by Colonel Ashbridge would be the additional protection afforded military equipment by being placed in a secure building so situated as to pre-suppose any illegal entrance or tampering.

Summing up, Colonel Ashbridge declared that from the viewpoint of the Military Department such an addition to the University as the proposed new gym and field-house would be invaluable.

SKRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

By TOM SKRIPPS



NATATORIUM HIGHLIGHTS:

Before a capacity home-coming crowd, the Delaware mermen lost a swimming meet last Saturday to Rider College. The opening medley relay race went to Delaware, but from then on it was nip and tuck. Although the Blue and Gold took only three first places, they won enough seconds and thirds to keep within striking distance of the opponents. The meet was tighter than the proverbial drum going into the last event, the relay. Delaware jumped ahead to lead by half a length of the pool, but soon lost it. The opponent's third leg of the relay team raced through the water with amazing speed to not only cut down the lead but also to give the anchor man a slight lead over the Henites. The loss of the race meant the loss of the meet. Credit should be given to the tankmen because the Rider natators were heavy favorites to take the meet in a walkaway.

"Eely" Funk covered himself with glory by breaking his own Delaware record in the 150 yard backstroke event. His new mark is 1:47 flat as compared to his former 1:48.8. Breaking records appears to be a habit to Funk and if he keeps it up he may set a new pool record. The pool diving record was almost tied or broken when Homyak, of Rider, came within two points of the 122.5 mark now existing. His exhibition of diving was one of the finest displays seen at the local pool this year.

THE NEW YORK TRIP:

Returning from a recent trip to New York which proved to be unsuccessful, the basketball boys have a few words to say on their own behalf. The team's record was two defeats in as many starts. The scores show that at least the Henites put up a good showing and proved to their hosts that the Blue and Gold were not to be taken too lightly.

Sadowski: They just scored more points than we did.

Douglas: They must have thought that I was a telephone pole because they climbed all over me.

Gerow: We should have won both games but a slow start in each meant defeat.

Barlow: I want to die happy on good old Broadway.

Wharton: Gee !!!

CHUMP TO CHAMP AND INVERSELY

Going into the closing seconds of the final quarter of the West Chester game, "Jabo" Jarvis was awarded a foul shot. The score was tied, the crowd was yelling, and Jabo was shaking. He calmly stepped up to the free throw lane and let it fly. The ball hit the rim and bounced out. Before West Chester could put the ball in play, the gun went off ending the game. In the playoff period, Jarvis redeemed himself by dropping one in the hoop from away out, putting his mates in the lead by a point. In the last ten seconds of the period, a West Chester boy threw one in from a difficult angle to pull the game out of the fire and snatch glory from Jarvis. Such are the bumps of life.

FIGSKIN PARADE:

On February 25, the Delaware gridders opened their Spring training. The opening day's activity consisted of mostly calisthenics and defensive play formations. A four lap jog finished the work for the day. The first few days will be given to conditioning exercises. Later when the weather permits the boys will go outside and don heavy equipment and settle down to hard work. Once the Spring session is under way and plays are mastered by the players, a practice game or two will be scheduled for the football team. As yet the only team to be on the probable list is West Chester, game to be played about March 21. Here's hoping we continue from we left off last year.

Out For Spring Drill



The 1941 Blue Hen football squad learn a few new maneuvers on their first week of spring practice.

Hen Gridders Open Spring Sessions; 27 At First Drill On Monday

Most things in nature require warm weather during the period of growth, but one look at many of Delaware's present gridiron warriors will convince them that a football player's waist expands considerably during the cold winter months.

Monday afternoon, Coach Bill Murray called the boys out for the first in a series of spring workouts which will continue until mid-April. The workout was not a particularly strenuous one stressing conditioning. Opening with an hour drill of cal-

sthenics designed to bring idle muscles back into shape, the session closed with a four lap journey around the track.

Those who reported were: Hugh Bogovich, Walt Paul, Bill Hogan, Mel Brooks, Al Newcomb, Jim Mullen, Art Brauchek, Bill Hancock, Lew Selby, Marvin Zeltz, Bob Papp, Milne Schmid, Marty Pierson, Bill Laurelli, Tony Stalloni, Fred Sloan, Jim Buchanan, Greg Hillman, Perry Burkett, Harry Irwin, Ed Carulla, Jack Catevens, Jim Spillane, Bob Furman, Bill Heisler, Don Long, and Tom McCarthy.

Junior Class President Discusses History Of Mitchell Ayres And Band Concert Review . .

By GIL ROWLINSON

On March 21, Mitchell Ayres and his orchestra will play at the annual Junior Prom, to be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

The history of the Mitchell Ayres organization is very interesting. The personnel of the orchestra has been intact for several years, working as a group under several famous leaders. It was in December 1936 that the desire to improve themselves in the various conditions associated with their talent and musical ability prompted them to incorporate on a co-operative basis. They felt as a group that betterment of their financial security, musical output, and public recognition was impossible under the conditions which had prevailed up until that time.

Organize

The orchestra, on that date, assumed in themselves the responsibilities of such an organization, with the resolve to subjugate their personal ambition toward the building and maintenance of a musical machine that would ultimately become outstanding in its field. Their unique style and the quality of their playing had previously brought fame and fortune to other leaders under whom they had worked, and it was only natural for them to assume that history in their own case would repeat itself.

They chose Mitchell Ayres as their leader and president, and then set about to make certain changes in their style and manner of presentation. Numerous committees were set up and appointed permanently to attend to the inner workings and developments of the organization.

Committees

A music committee was appointed whose duty it was to select the music to be played by the orchestra. This committee also passes on the

acceptability of the arrangements which are added to the library, which incidentally contains more than four hundred standard arrangements, all made especially for the orchestra. The business of the organization is carried on at weekly meetings, at which time the membership has an opportunity to suggest changes for the improvement in the musical, financial, departmental, and general business aspects of the corporation. There is a financial committee which investigates the status of the corporate investments and manages to set up each week a surplus amount which is set aside in trust for each member. There is a sergeant-at-arms who imposes fines on any member transgressing the rules governing behavior and sartorial efficiency, and the record thus far finds the treasury sadly lacking from funds of this nature.

"Fashions In Music"

The name of the orchestra's title, "Fashions in Music," best describes the wide scope which it covers in every phase of dance music. It is the creed of the organization "that in order to please the greatest possible audience, the greatest possible variety of selections and mode of presentation must be employed, and yet hold strictly to the style pattern of delineation so characteristic of the orchestra." With this in mind, one of the most completely arranged libraries was created, the value of which is in the neighborhood of forty thousand dollars. Each member holds his share in this investment, and the carefulness of their selections will be well shown when they play for our Junior Prom in March.

ber olds his share in this investment, and the carefulness of their selections will be well shown when they play for our Junior Prom in March.

Last Monday, February 24, the 1941 representatives of the "Curtis Institute of Music" looked out upon a meager audience at Mitchell Hall. Mr. Donald Hultgren started the concert with "Musica Proibita" by Gastaldon, "O del mio amato ben" by Donaudy, "Non piu" by Cimara, and an aria from the last act of "Tosca" by Verdi. Mr. Hultgren explained each piece before he sang it, and they all added up to someone who is passionately in love with a "beautiful" lady who is now gone and for whom that someone deeply mourns because he will never see her again. Mr. Hultgren had originally planned to sing "La Danza" by Rossini, but sang the "La Tosca" aria instead. Your reviewer has heard the "La Danza" ten or twelve times over the radio in the past few days, and is of the opinion that had Mr. Hultgren left that number in the program, everyone would have benefited. As it was, it seemed as if either he was too carried away by the grief of the song and therefore was in no condition to sing, or the mere handful of people in the audience proved to be of insufficient inspiration to produce very commendable results, or his dinner didn't agree with him. Your reviewer has no way of knowing which one, several, or any of these are correct.

On the other hand, Miss Muriel Robertson sang "Von ewiger Liebe" by Brahms, "Wohin?" by Schubert, "Lust der Sturmnacht" by Schumann, and "Dich, theure Halle", from Tannhauser, by Wagner. These compositions, in the opinion of your reviewer, were of higher musical standards; and furthermore, this section of the program was the most enjoyable one of the whole recital. Miss Robertson had a better voice, sang a better selection of songs, and had more co-operation from both

the accompanist, Mr. Waldemar Dabrowski, and the audience.

Then Mr. Hultgren came back and sang another collection of lovesick ditties: "Where-e'er you walk", one of the lesser works by Handel, "Iris" by Wolf, "Do not go, my love" by Hageman, "The Star" by Rogers, and as an encore, "My Lady walks in loveliness".

Finally, Miss Robertson came back and sang, (and rather enjoyable too, although I don't know if by contrast or not.) "Heart Cry" by Gianini, "When Children Pray" by Fennel, "At the Well" by Hageman, and as an encore, a cute little number called "Philosophy."

This is, according to many, the poorest Curtis Concert ever given at the University of Delaware; in fact, the only one which was not most enjoyable, and the Curtis Institute has presented a great many concerts here. Your reviewer can't understand it, he was under the impression that the Curtis concerts were always of the highest quality, and was informed that they always have been.

H.R.B.

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Jottings From W.C.D.

By JEANNE HARKINS

One of the editors, the other day, asked me to try something new this week, so here goes. If you notice the difference, do be kind to let us know whether you like it or not.

You know that tonight is the big night of the Junior Prom, and Freshmen cannot attend it. In order to keep from feeling bad about not going, the girls in Boletus are planning a Consolation Party Friday in the lounge of Robinson Hall. They have invited their dates to play Table Tennis, dance, have refreshments, and a general good time. They have also invited Miss Prince, Mr. Healey, Miss Alden, and Mr. McDowell to be their chaperons. It sounds as if they might have some fun. Oh, I forgot to mention that Betty Newton is the chairman of this party.

The Freshman Formal is coming up in just about one week from now. On Saturday evening, March the eighth, the Freshmen are going to have their formal in Old College. Chuck Gordon and his orchestra are going to make the music for the evening. The theme of the decorations is a deep, dark secret now so that everyone, who doesn't yet know, will have a wonderful surprise. Dean Marjory Golder, Dr. and Mrs. Squire, and Miss Rena Allen will be the patrons and patronesses of the evening. Connie Headley, the newly elected Freshman president, and her guest, Mr. Bob Papp, and Connie's Mother and Dad will also be in the receiving line. According to all reports, the Freshman Formal is going to be "terrific".



What The Engineers Are Doing

By DICK McNETT

In about a month another Engineer's Ball will be held in Old College. It promises to be a bigger and even more entertaining dance than the one given last year. Many of us can remember the "Kissometer" which was among the attractions at the 1940 affair. Interesting instrument, wasn't it? Then too, there was the penny-a-pound-weighting-your-date extravaganza that highlighted the spring of 1939. Strictly informal, these dances, but plenty of fun. Already, in preparation for the coming ball, extra entertainment plans are well under way.

The Engineering Council, consisting of ten men representing the five engineering societies, appointed Carmen Facioli to the post of Dance Chairman. Carmen is President of the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. Under Facioli are George Sickler, assisted by Ivan Herr, who is making arrangements for the orchestra and the hall; Jack Fooks, who is in charge of all decorations, assisted by E. F. Snyder and Fos Hubbard; George Derickson is chairman of the publicity committee. There's another guy on publicity but we'll ignore him.

Anyway watch for the posters to be put out soon so that you can mark the date and choose your partner. This dance is intended for the enjoyment of everybody in school and their friends.

DELAWARE ENGINEERS MAKE GOOD AT ANNAPOLIS . . .

Doc Blumberg has been corresponding with our old buddy Al Lemlein, who, in his two years here, made quite a name for himself as an honor roll student of engineering, a swimming team diver, an all-round good fellow, and a "little B.M.O.C.". Last summer Al went to the U. S. Naval Academy. We hear that he has been doing very well, and that so far he ranks about number thirty in his first-year class of nine hundred.

Danny Sadowsky, who graduated last June in Chemical Engineering, is now at Annapolis beginning the second half of his training in the Naval Officer's Reserve Corps. This training will last three months, at the end of which time he will become an ensign in the Corps. He took his basic cruise last fall.

At mid-years, Delaware sent another engineering student to Annapolis. Jack Cole, a sophomore in Chem Engineering, left to enter one of the preparatory schools there with an eye to taking his entrance exams for the Academy in April. None of us has heard from Jack because he is undoubtedly a very busy lad these days.

A WORTH WHILE PROJECT . . .

Len Millar, Senior Chemical, is doing a thesis on what he terms "Cooler-condensers". He told the whole story in a nutshell the other day and it sounds very practical and interesting.

It seems that in any chemical process industry in which the condensation, storage, and redistribution of more or less expensive organic liquid materials is involved, there is quite a great loss of the substance through vaporization of the liquid at or near the boiling point.

This loss has been avoided only by supplementing the condenser with a cooling apparatus for quickly lowering the temperature of the newly condensed liquid to prevent or minimize the vaporization loss after passage into the storage tank. This cooling apparatus takes up floor space and costs money to build and install; what is more, heat losses between condenser and cooler are considerable and somewhat costly.

Len's chief problem is not in working out the design and arrangement of the desired dual apparatus, but in studying the apparently little-known characteristics of various important compounds as to their time-temperature curves throughout the change from vapor to cooled liquid. This study leads to what would be called a "combined heat transfer coefficient", or a combination of the h. t. coefficients for the vapor and liquid.

These coefficients then lead to the comparatively simple design of a "cooler-condenser" in which the material changes state and from which it is delivered at a constant rate and at a constant temperature well below the boiling point.

This apparatus would find good use in the petroleum and pure organic industries.

"It saves money, Mac Gregor!!!!!"

TAU BETES . . .

This term's wearers of the pledge pin and ribbons of the Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi, are Arvid Roach, senior, and Leaman B. Podolsky, junior. Congratulations, boys.

E 52 Players Present 'Candida' Thurs. Night; Receipts Go To British Relief

What would you do if you found that another man was in love with your wife? That is, providing you had a wife—and she was as beautiful and wise as the lovely Candida of George Bernard Shaw's play. You might take the vigorous course, illustrated—in the photograph, of throttling the presumptuous aspirant to your wife's affections—but if the wife happened to be Candida, events would take an altogether different turn. Engineering this "different turn" as only a master playwright can do it, the famous G. B. S. has woven an altogether different story into the play, "Candida," which is to be produced by the E 52 Players on the evening of March 6.

Witticism

Imbued with all the Shavian witicism and brilliant dialogue, "Candida" is at once sterling entertainment, and a compound lesson in human psychology, deeply moving philosophy, and marital relations. Nor has the English sage of the

stage omitted the refreshing panacea of comedy. In the money-loving cockney, Burgess and the prim spinster secretary, Prossy, are two character roles rich enough in humor to be coveted by any actor or actress. Lloyd Jones is the father-in-law with the limey accent who carries on a hilarious enmity with the Puritan stenographer, played by the capable Mina Press, who shatters all the rules by going out and getting inebriated.

Portraying the key roles of the Shaw "triangle" are Phyllis Wood as Candida, Dave Snellenberg as her husband, Morell, and Frank Annand as the youthful poet who quietly creates havoc in the Morell household.

Tickets for "Candida," which will be performed for the benefit of the British War Relief Fund, are now on sale in Mitchell Hall. According to Bob Sanford, chairman of the business committee, advance reservations indicate a sell-out.

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Bill Wendell Chosen President Of S.P.E. At Meeting Monday

Plans for annual Dance Approach Completion As Date Draws Near

William D. Wendle was elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at a meeting held on Monday, February 24. Other officers of the fraternity were elected at the same time.

And Wendell

Mert Wendle, brother of the newly elected president, was elected vice-president; other officers are: Warren N. Smith, secretary; Stuart Ashby, treasurer; Robert Shurter and John R. Warren, marshals; Carl H. Allen, guard; and Eugene DiSabatino, historian.

The officers will be formally inducted and will take over their duties in the latter part of March. Their terms of office last until the same time next year.

Formal

The Sig Ep Formal will be held in the Commons on Friday, March 7. Chuck Gordon has been chosen to supply the music for the dance because of his many previous successes

Rollin' Round The Turntables

with
DICK AYDELOTTE

A BIG surprise! Mitchell Ayres and his Fashions-in-Music at the prom. Some of us like the idea, and some of us just groan and do some wishful thinking. Nevertheless "my fran" we have a mighty swell orchestra to dance to on a Friday late in March, and we should have no regrets. Perhaps I could prove my point by reviewing some of his Victor-Bluebird recordings.

One of the sweetest recordings ever put out by an orchestra in the Bluebird class is a Fashions-in-Music arrangement of "I Look at You," sung so smoothly by Mary Ann Mer-

at other University dances.

Favors for the Formal are jewel boxes with the fraternity crest on the lid. Uniform hair corsages combining the Sig Ep colors will be given to the girls as they enter the dance. They will be made of red roses encircled with violets. Carlton C. Douglass, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the decorations.

cer. By the way, to you lovers of feminine pulchritude, this little lady is really a s-w-e-l-l looker. So at the dance we advise you to wear blinders so you can have all eyes for your partner, and not find THEM wandering. On the reverse of this platter we find Tommy Taylor warbling "Walking by the River".

A record just out this week is Ayre's version of "I'm Nuts about the Good Old U.S.A." Miss Mercer and the chorus add the cute lyrics. Everybody in the entire orchestra join hands to sing "Lily—Hot from Chile".

And so my record fan follows: If you still don't believe me, and my reviews of these recordings, buy them, or borrow them—and listen. If you don't feel satisfied, see me.

Of South Dakota State college 1940 graduates who sought teaching positions, 91 per cent have found jobs.

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Howard, founder of the university.

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 meals a year.