

Engineers' Corps Offers Special Recruiting Plan

Qualified Men May Select Engineering Prior to Induction

The tremendous personal problem of military service, facing many men as they leave school this year, is greatly clarified by a specially authorized recruiting program for the Corps of Engineers. Here is a double chance to serve in the profession you have chosen and in the capacity in which you can make the greatest contribution.

Under this plan, any man over the age of 18 may enlist prior to induction by Selective Service. After an interview at the nearest Army Engineer office in which qualifications are checked a letter addressed to the Induction Center assures assignment to the Corps of Engineers.

Training

Basic training for the Engineer soldier is given at one of the Engineering centers, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; or Camp Claiborne, La. This is one of the most comprehensive training schedules given to any branch of the Army. Advancement in grade is rapid because of the many openings in technician grades as well as the usual tactical grades. And every enlisted man in the Corps of Engineers whose academic and leadership qualities enabled him to successfully attend an engineering school is not only given the opportunity but is urged to secure a commission by attending the Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The training is tough but it is a challenge to every American and the reward is great. In announcing this recruitment program, Major General Eugene Reybold, Chief of Engineers said, "The mission of the Army's Corps of Engineers is developing with the progress of our attack. We are finishing up the biggest emergency construction program the United States has ever seen. Now we're moving on to a program of construction overseas. We're in the middle of a big job now—the job of helping to move men and equipment into place for assault. We need men for this present job, as well as men for the next job coming up—the attack itself.

Challenge

"This is a challenge to men who want to help engineer the forthcoming American Victory—who want to get this war over with in a hurry. We'll give these volunteers (Continued on page 4)

Students Take Math Test to Set Army Standards

Last Friday night a group of 44 students of Delaware College gathered in University Hall, many of them having made such sacrifices as giving up dates, coming from homes as far away as Wilmington, and walking home in the rain. Strangely enough, the reason for their coming was two math tests which did not count at all toward the boys' marks and which were on a purely voluntary basis.

The tests, in College Algebra and Analytic Geometry, were distributed through the United States Armed Forces Institute for the purpose of establishing standards of achievement for college men. There are about two hundred colleges throughout the country giving these same tests at the same time.

When the results have been tabulated and averages set, the tests will be given to various members of the Armed forces in distant points such as Iceland or Panama or Alaska or to men home on sick leave or to those already in hospitals. Thus any soldier, sailor, or marine may take courses in various math, etc. and his progress compared to that of college students throughout the nation. This will also help to place men after the war is over.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 62, No. 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MAY 11, 1943

PRICE TEN CENTS

New Faculty Members Like U. of D. 'Very Much'

Sharing Room 304, University Hall, are the two newest members of the faculty, Dr. Theodore Jackson, and Mr. Robert R. Clemmer, instructors in psychology and sociology, respectively.

Dr. Jackson comes to Delaware from Columbia University, where he taught psychology last year. He received both his Bachelor and Master's degrees from Indiana University and his Ph.D. at Columbia. He then was made a Research Fellow at Yale, where he experimented with chimpanzees to study their learning processes.

His particular interests in psychology, motivation and learning, and, more recently, a kind of applied psychology that seeks to determine the effects of war and its allied events on the minds of all people, are almost identical with those of Dr. Kermit Oberlin, psychology professor who left Delaware for the Red Cross.

Living at present in Brown Hall, Dr. Jackson is looking for a house so that he may rejoin his wife and two daughters and continue his favorite hobby, which is photographing them.

Mr. Clemmer, who hails from Norristown, Pennsylvania, spent his undergraduate days at Merryville College, Tennessee and Wheaton College, Illinois. Returning closer to home he obtained his M. A. from Penn.

He has been teaching at Northwestern Junior College and at Girard College in Philadelphia, Delaware's campus, he says, ranks favorably with any he has known. "It's good to be in the East, where there are trees and grass."

He describes himself as a bachelor "from way back." His favorite sports are swimming and tennis, and his keenest interest is international affairs.

FIGHT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lord wish to announce that their five-day-old son Buddy is ready, willing and able to meet all contenders in fistfights, wrestling or gymnastics. Young Master Lord weighed in at eight and one-half pounds last Friday.

Tough Water Drill at Lehigh

Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., boasts of a new underwater obstacle course, believed by them to be the first of its kind to be used to train college men in the Naval Reserve. Purpose of the underwater training is the development of endurance and control.

Here is what the trainee undergoes: He jumps from a balcony 12 feet into an indoor swimming pool, then swims through an inverted "U," through a barrel suspended three feet from the bottom. Three track hurdles form the next obstacle, the swimmer passing first through a low hurdle, then a high, and finally another low. Then he swims through an "L" shaped closed box and through a vertical tunnel which he enters at the top, leaving at the bottom. He completes his obstacle swimming by going in through the bottom of another box-like frame, swimming out at the top. The swimming coach at Lehigh says the course is far too tough for the average swimmer to do without a lot of conditioning, and no trainee is allowed to try it until he has demonstrated that he can swim 50 yards under water and can remain submerged for 30 seconds.

NAVAL CADET



GEORGE E. HIGGINS

George E. Higgins, 21, son of Edwin W. Higgins of Cannon St., Seaford, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla. for intermediate flight training.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Higgins attended the University of Delaware for two years.

Early in January, he was sent to the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., where he successfully completed the elimination training course, March 29.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Higgins will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Public Relations Fellowships Set Up At Three Colleges

Three fellowships for research in public relations for 1943 have just been established by Edward L. Bernays, publisher of New York, author of "Propaganda," "Crystallizing Public Opinion" and "Speak Up for Democracy."

The fellowships are: (1) to Western Reserve University, Cleveland, \$500 for the study of how in the past 25 years business, education, government and the press have increased their use of public relations. This is to be awarded to a graduate student for the study of the public attitudes toward business since 1930 as reflected in the press, on the radio, resolutions and actions of the different constituent groups that make up our society—labor, religious, farm, social service, government and other groups.

(2) to the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism \$1,000 for the study of the attitudes of liberal United States business men in the past 50 years and what the effects of these attitudes were on public opinion and public action. The subject was chosen "because liberal business men have done a great deal to further the relations between the component parts of our society, and the results of their efforts should be made available to other industrial leaders who have not learned how to apply such principles and practices to their own commercial and industrial activities."

(3) to New York University \$1,000 to be awarded to a graduate student for the study of changing attitudes towards public relations by the press and business in the past 25 years.

University Gets Gift for Vital Plastics Lab

Dr. Walter Hüllihen disclosed at the last meeting of the board of trustees on April 24, 1943 that the University had received a gift of \$20,000 to be used for a laboratory in which a confidential plastic research project will be conducted. This project is sponsored by the federal government and the Philadelphia Textile Finishers, Inc., a well-known industrial firm.

The laboratory is the gift to the University by the Textile Finishers of which Dr. O. E. Landt of the Continental Diamond Fiber Company is president.

In a letter forwarding the check for \$20,000 Dr. Landt stated,

Carothers

"I would furthermore suggest that the Plastics Laboratory at the University of Delaware be designated as the Walter H. Carothers Plastic Laboratory as a fitting tribute to our foremost genius in this field of plastic materials and particularly because he carried out his far-reaching scientific explorations in this state and because their development into vast industries has taken place, one might say, in our midst."

Dr. Carothers, noted DuPont chemist, took a leading part in the final development of neoprene (synthetic rubber) and headed the group that discovered nylon.

The announcement of the gift climaxed the president's report to the board of trustees, in which he reviewed development since last September.

Commenting on the gift, Dr. Hüllihen told the trustees

Enthusiasm

"This fine gift for inauguration of research at the University in a field in which industry is so greatly interested and in which so much still needs to be done in addition to that previously undertaken and carried on to success in certain fields, is greeted with enthusiasm by our chemical engineering department which has already made plans for the investigation upon which it desires to begin—in fact has begun."

In predicting the large future of the plastics field, Dr. Hüllihen said the gift "calls attention to the fact that, while this is only a beginning, it may well lead to larger undertakings in view of the need industry at large has for greatly extended research into the possibilities of plastics in almost every department of manufacturing production."

'Emperor Jones' At Hedgerow

Hedgerow Theatre will present one of the oldest and most successful plays in its repertory, Eugene O'Neill's THE EMPEROR JONES, this Friday night in the little theatre in Rose Valley, Pennsylvania.

For almost twenty years Hedgerow has presented its forceful production of this powerful play. During most of that time Jasper Deeter, Hedgerow's founder, has played the role of Smithers, which he created while playing with the Provincetown Players. Arthur Rich's masterful portrayal of the Emperor Jones is now over five years old.

On Saturday night Hedgerow will present Moliere's classic farce THE PHYSICIAN IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

Reservations may be made by phoning Media 3005 or by writing to Hedgerow Theatre, Moylan, Pa. Curtain is at the traditional 8:30.

The best thing about short skirts is that it makes it so much easier for the dear girls to get up stairs.

Army Won't Be Here Before End Of Present Term

Hüllihen Gives Details Of ASTP Plans for Engineering Study

Despite the confusion of recent official releases about the Army Specialist Training Program, President Walter Hüllihen has made several fairly definite statements concerning the arrival of Army enlisted men for training at the University of Delaware.

The soldiers are not likely to be here this term, the present plans are that they will be here next term, and the third fact is that a new system of selection has been adopted for choosing the soldiers who will attend ASTP schools.

Selection

Under the new system of selection one college in each corps area has been requested to establish a committee for testing those assigned to colleges. There will be a complete battery of tests four full days in duration. On the basis of these tests the enlisted man who has been recommended by the army will be assigned to the proper term of the basic or advanced program. The basic program consists of three terms of twelve weeks each with one week between terms. The advanced program will have three terms for mechanical and civil engineering and five terms for chemical and electrical engineering.

Schedule

President Hüllihen said of the course, "This will be the toughest college program ever laid down for an American college student."

The schedule will provide in two years the regular four year engineering curriculum, with no allowance made for those who cannot keep up the pace. Each week will consist of 60 hours of solid work. Study hours will be compulsory and closely supervised for the army students. Nothing about the supervised study has yet been worked out for the present civilian engineers.

Outside the engineering school classes will consist of pre-medical and pre-dentistry students. Women's College students, and 4-F's. The men's and women's classes in arts and science, education, the above courses, etc., will be combined not only in the junior and senior classes but wherever else it seems advisable.

The Army students will not necessarily be separated from the engineers, since there is at present no such requirement. The present engineers and the army men will be taking exactly the same work in all cases.

Dean's List For First Term Has 102 Names

The following named students were on the Honor Roll:

Name	Standing
1. Jones, H. L., Jr.	4.0
2. Millman, Arthur	4.0
3. Wilson, H. A.	4.0
4. Schuster, A. P.	3.9
5. Bickling, C. R.	3.9
6. Legates, J. E.	3.8
7. Samuels, George	3.8
8. Baldini, A. F.	3.8
9. Kirsh, P. W.	3.7
10. DePace, Daniel, Jr.	3.7
11. Miller, W. B., Jr.	3.7
12. Carroll, A. B., Jr.	3.7
13. Earley, F. T.	3.7
14. Inarbo, L. S., Jr.	3.7
15. Phillips, J. C.	3.7
16. Mertes, T. S.	3.7
17. Finn, W. H.	3.7
18. Statten, H. H., Jr.	3.6
19. Weinstein, J. J.	3.6
20. Wahl, M. H.	3.6
21. Greenfield, S. H.	3.6
22. Henry, J. P., Jr.	3.6
23. Wideman, R. P.	3.6
24. Butler, E. K.	3.6
25. Carr, R. T., IV	3.6
26. Craig, J. M.	3.5
27. Berzan, N. D.	3.5
28. Culbick, A. R.	3.5
29. Quinn, J. J.	3.5

(Continued on page 4)

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every week during the college year.
Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States.
Single copy, ten cents.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1943

NO STAFF

As indicated only too graphically by the question marks above, THE REVIEW has been hit by a manpower shortage as acute as any of those that whiten the hair of Mr. McNutt. We need reporters, which means we need YOU!

In their initial statement of policy, last term's co-editors promised to try 'to make THE REVIEW a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students.' As the remaining incumbent of that dashing duo, we wish to abide by the same policy. But, despite our rather prodigious girth, we are only a small part of the student body. Alone, we cannot be the *vox populi*. We need a representative group of students to aid us in compiling the news and views of the campus.

It is true that the registration for Delaware College this term barely tops the 250 mark and that every one of that number has plenty of work to do for the next eight weeks. But we feel that the smaller student body should make for an increased spirit of camaraderie, and that THE REVIEW can be the expression of that spirit.

So we ask your aid. Especially do we solicit the members of the freshman class. For it is the freshmen who have the best opportunity to work toward the higher staff positions. And remember that, whether you go into the Armed Services or into industry after leaving college, the appearance of active participation in extra-curricular activities on your scholastic record will be a decided factor in your favor.

If these remarks have made any impression on you, please visit us in our sumptuous office on the top floor of the east wing of Old College. Come in and look around. Try your hand on our battered upright piano, or sink into a comfortable wicker chair and leaf through our file of exchange papers. If we are not at home to receive you, leave us a note giving your name and Newark address and mentioning the kind of job you would like to try. If you really don't have time for a regular staff position, write us a letter whenever the spirit moves you. If it's of interest to the general student body and if you've signed your right name to it, we'll print it.

Whatever you do, remember that THE REVIEW is your paper.

Ten years ago yesterday the Nazis burned the books in Germany. By this action they showed definitely that there is no room in a totalitarian state for freedom of thought.

Today we who are left in the liberal arts colleges of America are working to maintain that intellectual freedom which we so highly cherish. We are allowed to continue our studies because our government realizes that cultured, unregimented minds form the cornerstone of our liberty.

But we must remember that all our fine liberal academic study will be of little aid to the cause of Freedom if the United Nations lose this war. Despite our recent military victories, such a calamity is still not impossible.

Therefore we who are still in civilian life must lend all our aid to the war effort. We can do this by buying War Bonds and Stamps REGULARLY every week. Let's decide now to put as much of our weekly spending money as we possibly can into War Stamps, and let's build those Stamps into Bonds.



BREAD AND BUTTER LETTER? - AFTER WE TOOK OUR OWN BUTTER, COFFEE AND FIVE POUNDS OF STEAK!!

For Freshmen Only



CARL WRIGHT

I wish to extend, on behalf of the student body of the University of Delaware, a most sincere greeting to the Class of 1946(?) and to welcome you to our campus.

You are now starting a phase of your education which will have a definite bearing on your later life, after your college days are over. Now, more than ever, it is necessary for you to apply yourself diligently.

Because of our national emergency, it has become necessary to curtail many of our social functions and customs. I know you will bear with us in this respect.

I wish you the best of luck in your college career.

Carl D. Wright
President
Delaware College Student Council

Fraternity "Rush Week" at the University of Delaware began yesterday and continues until Friday. "Rush Week" acts in two ways. During this time the fraternities are given an opportunity of meeting the freshmen, and the freshmen get to meet the fraternities.

Everyone should realize that almost any fraternity will help him while he is at college. A freshman owes it to himself to get as much out of college as he can. A fraternity definitely supplements the work of the institution in the process of education. Education is not just book learning. Knowing how to make new friends, how to mix with people, and how to get along with others, are things that are very valuable to a man not only while he is in college, but even after he has graduated and entered business or professional life.

There are a number of good fraternities at the University of Delaware. In choosing your fraternity, select one you know is strong in its ideals and principles. Choose a fraternity consisting of men with whom you would like to associate. Then, pledge the group you feel that you can best fit into—a bunch you feel you would like to live with for four years.

Eugene DiSabatino
President
Interfraternity Council

ACP Jottings From Washington

Dollar-a-year men soon will get fatter paychecks from the government, but it won't make much difference on income tax day. The federal overtime pay bill, now in Congress, specifically gives them a raise to \$1.25 a year. That's to keep them from getting the boost of \$300 a year the bill gives other government employees. Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell of Puerto Rico has announced free training in chemical and industrial engineering for Puerto Rican youths. Under a plan developed by the University of Puerto Rico, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and U. S. business firms, trainees will get 45 weeks of classroom and shop experience in this country, then return to Puerto Rico for at least two years to help build new industries there. WPB has decided to permit educational laboratories to buy their full year's requirements of reagent chemicals in any one quarter. Other laboratories must continue to buy only a fourth of their annual quotas each quarter.

GOLIN KWYPS

KAMPUS EDDIE



There is one advantage in going to each class five times a week—you can become a blood relative of the professor. Seems as if you're no sooner finished with the class when you're back in again. I have one prof for two courses and already I feel like a mother to him. I can tell when he hasn't had a good night's sleep, how many suits he has, when his check came in, etc. Tomorrow, I'm going to ask him if he wouldn't like to pool neckties.

Shouldn't this be the typical faculty-student relationship? What a happy little community ours would be! Back in the Medieval days, Universities consisted of a shady tree, one professor, and lots of little Medieval students. That was a conducive situation to study. The outdoors is a grand setting for intensive investigation into the bees and flowers. Wonderful how one can put sentences together to form a paragraph.

May 10, 1941 marks the second anniversary of Rudolph Hess' landing by parachute in Scotland. Few people know the reason for the adventure and, being one of the privileged, I can't refrain from telling you the complete story. Adolph called Rudolph to his office one day and said, "My little Hess, you are the only one I can trust so you will perform the mission. You will fly over Buckingham Palace, give them the Bronx cheer, and report back to me."

Now Hess had a mind of his own and he was nil to anything Adolph said. He thought that since he was flying in the general direction of England, he might as well grab a quick shot of delicious Scotch in the land of the kilts.

"Drop me off in Scotland and pick me up on the way back," were his exact words to the pilot. "Here is a lemon to keep awake. Soon as you give Buckingham Palace the Bronx cheer, return. Hell—uh—hell—uh!" "Hitler," quickly replied the pilot. "Yeah, that's right—Hell what's his name?" And out of the plane Hess jumped. He returned a minute later for his parachute and left.

The pilot zoomed merrily along thinking of the delicious ersatz liverwurst he would receive as a reward for the deed when he found himself dozing. Taking the lemon from his pocket, he bit out a chunk just as the Palace came into view. He took a mighty inhale and was about to let go with a champion Bronx cheer but to his utter grief, he found his lips puckered. There was but one thing left to do. "Hell—uh—Hell—uh."

"Hitler," quickly responded Satan. "Yeah, that's right—Hell what's his name!" and the pilot pushed his head into the revolving propellers.

And that's the story. What happened to Hess? All day long he stands on the southern shores of England and hollers, "You can come across now, Adolph, no one is looking."

W. C. D. NOTES



By Phyllis White

(Editor's Note) Miss White reports that the Women's College is as dead as the proverbial door nail this week.



Hen Scratches

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

Despite the 100% decrease in the student body of the College, headman Murray has decreed that things keep right on throbbing on Frazer Field. This term will see plenty of shuffling of veterans to the best advantage, filling in with new prospects and still maintaining top quality teams as before. . . all of which paints a sweet picture for the incoming frosh who have a better opportunity than any of their predecessors to plug up gaping chasms in the four rosters.

It was a wobbly quartet of quarter-milers that Coach Prince took to the Penn Relays several weeks ago. Siemen and Cofer, capable 440 men, held up both ends, but with Catts, Lewis, and Simons all in, No. 2 and 3 were woefully weak. Starter Siemen turned in a neat 53 to lead the pack, but the Hens' middlemen couldn't retain the edge, and they trailed at the tape.

From the pages of the Journal-Every Evening we note that the "Knocker" is not alone at Chapel Hill, having Steve Grenda and Lyl Clark, also former Hen coaches, as his bunkmates. And we'll bet they listen with respect when he mentions the Hen line of 1942.

Amid the chaos of the termination of last term the selection of the outstanding athlete was apparently overlooked. With the same assurance that we picked Sadowski last year, we nab the pride of Turtle Creek this time, and we could throw his pitching record out the window and still tab him without crossing our fingers.

Tennis Team Continues Season with Green Men

If Business Manager Ed Prince can line up a few more dates on the tennis card, the racket swingers, despite severe depletion, will keep right on rolling this term. In their first match they clouted the West Chester Rams with wins in the 4, 5, and 6 slots and a clean sweep of the doubles.

With smashing, eagle-eyed Bob Walls and side-kicks Siemen and Smith in uniform, not much is left for Coach Jones to work with. Three relatively new men, Saunders, Jacobs and Houseplan, loom as the nucleus, but three berths are open that will have to be filled strongly before the Hen netmen can be conceded much of a chance in the coming campaign.

Golfers Carry on Despite Shortages

Plans for a golf team for the current term, long in the embryonic stage, appear quite concrete now, as a result of the efforts of Buck McCurry and Horace Ginn who posted their first call last Tuesday. It is reported that Ginn has obtained the "go-ahead" signal from the Physical Education Department, and a schedule is in the making.

With last season's coach, Emory Adkins, in the Navy, the tutoring assignment will fall on either McCurry or Dr. J. H. Powell of the History Department.

Very little is left of the squad that dropped four, tied one and took two last Spring, and especially missed will be Bob "Packer" Goldey, '42 captain, who shot in the 70's. "Sabbby" DiSabatino will probably be the ranking holdover back on the course.

President Hullihen looked rather mortified the other night when he was discovered leaving a local restaurant with someone else's hat. He hadn't even left his own behind as exchange.

Baseball Opener With Teachers Is Comedy of Errors

The Delaware Blue Hens opened the second half of the 1943 baseball season last Friday by suffering an 11-6 setback at the hands of the West Chester State Teacher's College on the Teacher's diamond.

Having had only four days of practice, and playing on a sloppy field, the Hens committed ten errors in the seven inning contest. Lefty Hugh "Bogey" Bogovich went the distance for Coach Martin's boys, and allowed eleven markers on as many hits.

Stars for the Hens were outfielder Charley Griffith, who connected for three singles in four trips to the plate, and Tom McLhinney, who hit a homer with one on for the Mar-tinmen.

The box score											
		West Chester					Delaware				
		ab	r	h	e	a	ab	r	h	e	a
Giunta, cf		4	1	1	2	0	4	2	3	1	0
Baker, 2b		4	2	1	0	0	4	0	1	0	0
Sweeney, lf		4	2	1	1	0	3	1	0	4	2
Wodock, ss		2	1	1	0	1	4	0	0	6	0
Parrott, p		3	1	0	1	7	3	0	1	1	1
Ric'bach, c		4	2	2	7	0	3	1	1	1	0
Miller, 1b		3	1	2	8	0	3	0	4	0	0
Adams, rf		4	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0
Horn, 3b		3	1	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	2
Totals		32	11	11	21	8	28	6	7	21	5

		Delaware					West Chester				
		ab	r	h	e	a	ab	r	h	e	a
Griffith, cf		4	2	3	1	0	4	0	1	0	0
Gilson, ss		4	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	4	2
Pierson, c		3	1	0	4	2	4	0	0	6	0
Sposato, 1b		4	0	0	6	0	3	0	1	1	1
Toppel, 3b-2b		3	0	1	1	1	3	1	1	1	0
McLhinney, lf		3	1	1	1	0	3	0	4	0	0
Young, rf		3	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Dougherty, 2b		2	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
Nash, 3b		1	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
Bogovich, p		1	1	0	0	2					
Totals		28	6	7	21	5	32	11	11	21	8

Errors: Miller, Griffith, Gilson 2, Pierson, Sposato 2, McLhinney 2, Dougherty, Bogovich.

Gym Classes Will Be Tough This Term

Physical Education classes, according to Norm "Buddy" Lord, will feature this term a brief toughening up session as a refresher and may taper off later in the term with softball.

The latter portion of the plan is tentative, but it is definite that the same mass calisthenics, grass drills and Army recipes will be the order of the day at the beginning.

the FIGHTING DELAWARE boys

Maxwell Field, Ala., April 27. Two youths, ex-students of the University of Delaware, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAPCC) Nashville, Tennessee, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

These men are: Cadet Edward Ignatius Glenn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Glenn of 1632 West 4th Street, Wilmington, Delaware; attended the University in '38-'39 and received civilian pilot training before he was accepted as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces on February 27, 1943. Cadet Henry Miller Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Wilson of 109 Larch Avenue, Newport, Delaware; was a University student in '39-'40-'41, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Choir, and University Band Drum Major.

Two a Week Is Outlook For Baseball

Despite the loss of all but five regulars from his last term's team, Coach "Shack" Martin intends to carry out a baseball schedule of from twelve to fourteen games this semester. Martin has obtained permission to book two games a week, until final exams start.

Two games have already been played, one with West Chester and the other with Washington College. There will be one more with the Sho'men this coming Saturday, and two games each with Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Swarthmore, and P. M. C. will probably furnish the rest of the Hens opposition this season.

Coach Martin's holdover regulars are outfielders Charley Griffith, shortstop Jimmy Gilson, catcher Marty Pierson, and pitchers Hugh Bogovich and Mac McLhinney. The other positions are being filled with Spiz Sposato at first, Len Dougherty at second, Harold Toppel at third and Jim Young in the outfield. McLhinney fills in the outfield when not pitching.

Although the team seems complete, any position is still open for anyone who can make the grade. Coach Martin would like the new freshmen especially to come out for the team. It'll only take a few days to see whether you've got the stuff or not, so grab that glove and see Coach Martin at the athletic office, or on Frazer Field every weekday from 4 to 6 P. M.

SUPER-OPTIMIST DEPT.

"The 'All Clear' signal comes over the radio. Lights may be turned on and life becomes normal."—Air Raid instructions in Brown Hall.

G-E Campus News

RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING KEEP GENERAL ELECTRIC YEARS AHEAD



LEND-LEASE REVERSED

USUALLY we think of the United States as the arsenal and machine shop of democracy, but actually the Atlantic is a two-way ocean. And General Electric recently announced that since early in 1942 the Company has been using five giant English metal-working machines in the production of vital ship-propulsion equipment.

The machines were sent from England in separate ships on different dates, to forestall their destruction by German submarines. One of the ships was attacked during the crossing and was damaged but made its American port safely.

The arrival of the machines was really two strikes against the Nazis, for had they remained over there they might not now be producing for the United Nations. One of them had been installed in a plant in Sheffield, and another was destined to go there—and that city was later bombed by the Axis.

"PAPER DOLLS"

RIGHT out of the kindergarten is the latest metal-saving technique in General Electric. Many thousands of complexly designed parts are required for intricate electric apparatus—and all must be cut from flat sections of scarce metals.

So, just like patterns for paper dolls, the planners draw the parts to scale on paper, cut them out, and shift them around till they mesh together in a manner very similar to a jigsaw puzzle.



Frequently it is possible to redesign the parts when it is found that slight changes in the length, width, or thickness will allow more parts to be cut from the same layout.

Photographs of this technique may be obtained free by writing Campus News, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ASK THE FLYER ON A CARRIER

"HOW ABOUT A COCA-COLA?"

"LECTURE'S OVER. WE'RE ON OUR OWN NOW"

"HELP YOURSELF, MEN. I KEEP A FEW DOLLARS IN NICKELS JUST FOR 'COKE TIME'."

"THANK YOU, SIR—I'VE GOT A REAL THIRST"

"Remember reading that in your newspaper? That's a real story from the South Pacific. When it's time to stand by for refreshment, that's the job for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Goes right where thirst comes from and refreshment comes to take its place. That's why nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola. It has a taste and refreshing qualities all its own."

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DELAWARE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Wilmington, Delaware

Engineers' Corps

(Continued from page 1)
specialists as much training as a good man can take. We've a date with a certain paper-hanger; and an Engineer keeps his appointments.

Graduates of engineering schools and those who are temporarily giving up their formal education to serve with the armed forces are answering General Reybold's challenge from all over the country. Many of them, will, eventually as young officers, wear the famous "Emaayon" buttons and be prouder of their turreted castles than they are of their gold bars. The tradition of the Corps dating from its first inception under Washington is a tremendously vital force.

When the story can be told, the work of the Engineers in this war will eclipse much of the activity we read of from day to day. Due to its tactical importance there must be a time lag before acknowledgment can be made. They are often the first to arrive and again often the last to leave. They are specialists in many types of work and special duties must be performed well.

Great Need

That is why the Corps needs men with specialist training and has been authorized to recruit 9000 men a month prior to their induction. At that time, these men have their choice among 75 different job classifications, and their choice of serving in the Corps of Engineers with the Army Service Forces, Army Ground Forces or Army Air Forces. To take advantage of this opportunity men should visit their nearest Army Engineer Office for an interview.

Success in life depends on two things—luck and pluck . . . luck in finding somebody to pluck.

America Needs Nurses

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 1 Womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is mounting steadily.

Dean's List

(Continued from page 1)

30. Smith, Harry, Jr.	3.5
31. Green, E. D.	3.5
32. Hopper, J. S.	3.5
33. McLhinney, T. R., Jr.	3.5
34. Krinsky, H. Y.	3.5
35. Tybout, R. A.	3.5
36. Meyer, R. C.	3.5
37. Crescenzi, S. V.	3.5
38. Snellenburg, David	3.5
39. Well, S. H.	3.4
40. Clements, J. B.	3.4
41. Locke, D. W.	3.4
42. Goldey, R. H.	3.4
43. Carpenter, C. W.	3.4
44. Winter, R. H.	3.4
45. Piper, W. H.	3.4
46. Hillyard, H. R.	3.3

47. Kennard, W. C.	3.3
48. Joseph, J. S.	3.3
49. Mathewes, W. L., III	3.3
50. Slack, H. S.	3.3
51. Schlesinger, George	3.3
52. Springer, A. W., Jr.	3.3
53. Forrester, D. H.	3.3
54. Parker, C. L.	3.3
55. Santa, M. M.	3.3
56. Jarrell, J. G.	3.3
57. McCandless, B. W.	3.3
58. Fiacentil, P. J.	3.3
59. Walls, R. T.	3.3
60. Saunders, T. R.	3.2
61. Merrill, W. J., Jr.	3.2
62. Mowbray, A. Q., Jr.	3.2
63. Drennen, W. T.	3.2
64. Spiller, S. L.	3.2
65. Waller, T. C., Jr.	3.2
66. Snyder, E. F.	3.2
67. Strahorn, F. W.	3.2
68. Cooke, R. O., Jr.	3.2
69. Dugan, W. P.	3.2
70. Olewinski, W. J.	3.2
71. Brown, H. C.	3.2
72. duHamell, D. L., Jr.	3.2
73. Liarakos, L. T.	3.2
74. Maxwell, N. P.	3.2
81. Passmore, H. M.	3.1
75. McGinnes, P. E., Jr.	3.2
76. Stauffer, D. F.	3.2
77. Smith, W. F.	3.2
78. Ryan, J. M.	3.1
79. Allen, C. H.	3.1
80. Dukes, R. E.	3.1

82. Hill, H. W.	3.1
83. Ewing, H. W.	3.1
84. Weldin, J. C.	3.1
85. Raughley, F. H., Jr.	3.1
86. Brewer, A. G.	3.1
87. Bacher, P. K.	3.0
88. Plafker, N. V.	3.0
89. Walker, R. B., Jr.	3.0
90. Laurelli, W. M.	3.0
91. Moffett, J. C.	3.0
92. Siemen, R. F.	3.0
93. Grabowski, T. J.	3.0
94. Gerner, P. C.	3.0
95. Zutz, H. M.	3.0
96. Catts, J. G.	3.0
97. Fogelberg, A. E., Jr.	3.0
98. Gilbert, R. H.	3.0
99. Hitchens, W. B.	3.0
100. Otto, H. J.	3.0
101. Simon, B. M.	3.0
102. Thorp, A. A.	3.0

The following named students earned an average of better than B, but were not placed on the Dean's List because they were taking short

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
LIGHT LUNCHES
and
FULL COURSE DINNERS
I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Deer Park Hotel
DINE
DRINK
DANCE
REASONABLE PRICES

JACKSON'S HARDWARE
We appreciate Student Patronage
90 E. MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DELAWARE

College Inn

Luncheon, Dinner
Private Parties

\$5.00 and \$3.00 Meal Tickets
Available

Main St. and College Ave.
Newark Delaware

schedules and had not accumulated extra credits:

Name	Stand- ing
1. Seligman, K. L.	3.5
2. Duffy, P. E.	3.4
3. Schabinger, J. R.	3.3
4. Morris, I. N.	3.3
5. Walter, J. W.	3.1
6. Legates, R. K.	3.1

RHODES'

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

**Farmers Trust
Company**
NEWARK, DELAWARE

SERVING THIS COMMUNITY
SINCE 1856

THEY'RE TRUE TO THEIR PLEDGE

**Giving you a Milder
BETTER TASTE**

The steadily growing popularity of Chesterfields is a sure sign that they make good their pledge to give you the things that count most in a cigarette.

Smokers know they can depend on Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the world's best cigarette tobaccos to give them a Milder, BETTER TASTE. They're true to their pledge . . . *THEY SATISFY.*

**THEY'RE TRUE TO
THEIR PLEDGE**

AMERICA'S 180,000
MEN AND WOMEN OF MEDICINE
are serving humanity faithfully
wherever the need may be. They
give their best with our troops and
are doing double duty at home.



★ BUY ★
WAR BONDS
★ WRITE LETTERS ★

It's Chesterfield

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT