

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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## Gen. Rees To Address College Hour Tuesday

**Assistant Vice-President Of A. T. & T. And Experienced Army Man To Talk On "Success In College And Business"**

General R. I. Rees, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will address the College Hour next Tuesday morning, February 19, on the subject of "Success in College and Business." The program is being sponsored by the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering society.

Gen. R. I. Rees is one of the most outstanding men in the engineering world of today. He is known not only as an engineer but also as an educator and an author.

General Rees was born in Houghton, Michigan, and was educated at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, where he received a B. S. and E. M. Degree. In 1930 Worcester Polytechnic Institute conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering upon him.

General Rees was in the U. S. Army from 1897 until 1924. In that time he rose from the rank of a second lieutenant in 1899 to Brigadier General in 1918, during the World War. Besides being a distinguished graduate of the Army School of the Line in 1913, General Rees was also graduated from the Army Staff College in 1914.

His activities during the time of the World War were many. He first served as a member of the General Staff Corps and in January 1918, he was appointed chairman of the Committee on Education and Special Training. General Rees was then in charge of all educational work of the A. E. F. in which 287,000 men regularly attended schools and universities with 1,600,000 men reached by lecture courses and institutes.

In February, 1919, General Rees received a distinguished service medal "for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service." In April 30, 1919, he was made an

## Delforian Association To Hold Reunion In N. Y.

**To Be Served French Dinner On S. S. Champlain; Foreign Study Prospects Good For 1935**

The Delforian Association, composed of students, who have spent a year in France under the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan, will hold its annual reunion in New York on February 22. The French Line has most generously offered to serve the members of the group, without charge, a French dinner on the S. S. Champlain. An illustrated lecture in French or a French talkie film will follow the dinner.

At the present time 541 students from 104 colleges and universities have spent their junior year abroad under the Delaware plan. Despite the devaluation of the dollar and the rising prices in France, a result of which the cost of the Junior year is considerably higher than formerly, the number of the inquiries received from various colleges with regard to next year's Foreign Study group is unusually large.

## Social Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 14—Faculty Club, Valentine Party, Evening, Old College.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting.

Friday, Feb. 15—Women's College, Mathematics Club, Sussex, 4.10 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 19—A. S. C. E., Evans Hall.

Athletic Council Meeting.

Women's College Faculty Recital, Mitchell Hall, 8.00 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 21—French Club, Women's College, Kent and Hilarius, 6.30 p. m.

## 'Family Upstairs' By Footlights Club, March 7

**Cast Of Domestic Comedy Includes Veterans And New Talent; H. Willis Lawrence To Direct And Play Role**

The Footlights Club, of the University of Delaware, has chosen for its annual stage vehicle, "The Family Upstairs," a rollicking comedy of domestic life. This production, which will be presented in Mitchell Hall, on Thursday evening, March 7, is the first since "The Royal Family" produced a year ago.

A great number of people tried out last week for parts in the play. The final cast includes both experienced actors and new talent. H. Willis Lawrence, who is directing the production, will also take the part of Mr. Heller, the male lead. He has been prominent in Delaware dramatics for some time. Mrs. Heller will be played by

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dr. Hullihen Moves To Secure Adoption Of New Educational Theories

**To Urge Consideration Before Delaware A. A. U. P. On February 26; Will Stress Examinations**

On February 26, Dr. Hullihen will make initial attempts to institute vital changes in the educational system at the University when he addresses a meeting of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of College Professors. At that time he will stress need for change in the examination system, varying degrees of honorary college degrees, and faculty student relationships. Special emphasis will be placed on revision of examination system. Such educational theories have been applied elsewhere with great success.

Dr. Hullihen's plan is to have comprehensive yearly examinations that will determine final gradings with periodic tests during the term to merely determine the student's progress in their courses. At the end of four collegiate years a comprehensive examination over at least the major field of study will be given to determine graduation. If the A. O. U. P. approves this idea the faculty may adopt it and put it into effect.

In consideration of the limited financial resources of the university no drastic changes that require great expenditures in the way of additional instructors and buildings will be made. The existing facilities of the school are expected to be sufficient even to allow for an informal relationship of students and teachers that will enable the professors to act in almost wholly an advisory capacity. Through this system students may be called upon to take exams made up by others than their instructors as subjects will be covered more thoroughly by independent work. To reward the better student

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Directs New Actors



Vera McCall

## Apprentice Players New Campus Dramatic Group

**Organized By Prof. Kase To Give Greater Number Of Students Dramatic Development; Vera McCall Directs Group**

The ever-growing interest in dramatics on the University of Delaware campus has led to the creation of the Apprentice Players, a unique dramatic organization proposed by Professor C. R. Kase, Director of Dramatics at the University.

The new group has been formed to give a greater number of students an opportunity to develop their histrionic abilities. It has recently been discovered that there are not enough parts in the plays of the Footlights Club, the Puppets Club, and the E-52 Players to go around among the promising actors on the campus.

So far as possible all students who have been enrolled in the Ap-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Senior Class Invited To Alumni Banquet, Feb. 23

**Secretary Of State Smith, Neil Stahley, Dr. G. H. Wells, C. W. Duncan Among Speakers; Joseph McVey To Be Toastmaster**

For the sake of a more intimate introduction of the Senior Class to the Alumni Association, the association has extended the class an invitation to attend its mid-winter dinner to be held in Old College on Saturday, February 23, at 6 p. m.

The Dinner Committee is making plans for both an excellent dinner and an interesting program. A number of speakers have been acquired for the occasion. Coach Neil Stahley will speak on "Football at Delaware." Secretary of State Walter Dent Smith will talk on a topic to be announced later. Dr. George Harlan Wells will speak on the subject, "The College Man and the New Deal."

The committee has been particularly fortunate in securing as one of the speakers Mr. C. William Duncan, feature writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, whose interviews with famous personalities have long been a feature of that paper. Mr. Duncan will speak on the subject, "Famous Persons I Have Met in the Realm of Sport."

He was one of the most popular speakers on the College Hour program last year, when he gave an account of interviews with various notable personalities in contemporary life.

Mr. Joseph McVey will be toastmaster for the occasion and the Rev. Charles Clash of Immanuel Church, Wilmington, will deliver the invocation.

While the price of tickets for the Alumni will be \$1.50, Seniors will be admitted for \$1.00, as proof of the association's desire to have them present.

## Delaware Students Vote Against League Of Nations

**Poll Taken At College Hour Composed Of Questions Asked In Literary Digest Survey; President Hullihen Speaks**

The students of Delaware College voted against the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations by a vote of 190 to 99 at a poll taken at the College Hour on Tuesday morning, February 5.

The student body voted on five of the seven questions being asked in a nation-wide peace poll conducted by the "Literary Digest" in cooperation with the Association of College Editors among 60 American colleges. The vote in individual colleges showed 26 in favor of joining the League and 34 opposed.

The Literary Digest reports that an analysis of the returns shows 50.17 per cent of the total vote in favor of entry into the League. Most of the League strength was centered in Eastern colleges. In individual colleges the vote was split evenly: fifty-seven colleges favored entry; fifty-seven opposed; the vote in one was tied.

Delaware College voted as follows on the remaining questions: Do you think that the United States can stay out of war? Yes, 150; No, 125. Would you be willing to serve in the military forces of the United States against an invader? Yes, 267; No, 29. Would you be willing to serve if the United States were the invader?

(Continued on Page 2.)

## Students Call Faculty Assigners And Examiners Instead Of Teachers, Helpers

**Claims Individual Considered Secondary To Grading System; Present Methods Superficial**

Dear Editor:

This letter is not intended for the students. It is the first of a series of articles representing student opinion which we want the faculty to read.

No doubt many times the reader will take illustrations as being personal, but these opinions are not written to be personal nor taken as such. We are merely demanding attention for Our Rights, Grievances, and Needs.

### Faculty at Fault

Often we students are told what the trouble with Us is, but now, let Us give Our opinions. One need not be reminded that, as soon as there are many failures in a classroom, the teachers, as a whole, do not hesitate to condemn the Students. Such expressions are common as: "It's the Students' fault." "Why don't They study?" "They are spending too much time in out-of-doors activities!" "They are just naturally dumb!"

(Continued on Page 2.)

**Asserts Faculty Takes No Personal Interest In Students; Unwilling To Advise And Help**

To the Review:

Dear Editor:

It is an established fact that an educational institution of higher learning is a place in which a weeding-out process is carried on, as well as a place in which one may (supposedly) assume culture, technical knowledge, or both. This process is, of course, more noticeable in the college and university, the tendency now being to keep youth in high school and give him as much secondary education as his intelligence enables him to absorb. In fact, in the modern better class of secondary schools, the administrative officials and teachers do their utmost in cooperating to keep the boy or girl in school. They cooperate with the pupils and their parents; they do what they can—whatever is in their power—to advise, help, and satisfy the youth who is seeking an education.

Take Lesson From High School. I think that the college and university can both take a lesson

(Continued on Page 2.)

**Holds Facts Crammed Down Students' Throats And Thinking Discouraged; Should Quit Imitating Larger Schools**

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the most idiotic and asinine policy of this school is the complete submerging of everything else to the theory that a student should study for marks. If a student shows the slightest inclination to swerve from this policy he is branded as being "shiftless" and "lazy." Has it ever occurred to the faculty that a student might come to college with some other intention than that of conforming with the professor's viewpoint and facts?

### Should Learn To Think

It is generally considered a fact that a college should broaden a student, that it should be a place where a student can contrast different theories and try to formulate his own ideas. We come here with quite a few theories, some of value, but the majority of little or no worth. If they were all good ideas, we might as well have stayed home and acquired our facts

(Continued on Page 2.)



## Claims Individual Secondary To Grading System

(Continued from Page 1.)

"We must be more strict and demand more attention to our curriculum!"

Did it ever occur to you that a Student's failure is a direct reflection upon you, as a supposed teacher, and your methods of teaching? You call yourself teachers! Most of you are merely assigners, examiners, and critics—you have actually taught nothing. You hold up the curriculum and grading system as a sort of god; the Individual or Student is only secondary, and, as conditions exist today, unimportant. Why don't you become guides, helpers, and true friends of the Students? Make the Individual the important factor, and not the curriculum. Discard the old "logic method" of teaching and adopt the psychological method! Forget the old worn out concepts of "knowledge as power" and the "disciplinary theory."

### Should Develop Individual

Let your ideals be the development of the total personality of the Individual, and how you can best guide learning so that it occurs naturally, psychologically. If you will try to make the Individual and His development as The Most Important Factor in this educational situation and not the curriculum, grading system, and teacher showmanship, you will make it easier for the Individual to develop naturally. The results will then be real, not superficial.

How well fitted are we today when we leave college? Have we really developed? In both cases the answer is negative except for the few indirect values we have accidentally gained from out-of-class activities. This is not a true legacy of a college! Our present system is a failure. There must be a change, and Soon!

### More Letters To Follow

This article is only an introduction. It is impossible to treat this important subject completely and properly in this edition of the "Review" so there will appear a series of articles, such as: Our Marking and Grading System and Its Influences — Present Methods of Teaching and How They Should Be Changed to Meet the Students' Nature—Why We Come to College—and other articles which will result from discussion and action. We shall try to be tolerant and understanding in our interpretations and opinions and hope this discussion will be objective on both sides.

Yours truly,  
Student Opinion.  
George M. Records,  
Collaborator.

## Faculty Takes No Personal Interest In Students

(Continued from Page 1.)

from our secondary system. I admit that not nearly all high school graduates could or should continue their education, perhaps because of financial difficulties, perhaps because of insufficient intelligence. I admit that one receives high school education at no expense of his own and that institutions of so-called higher learning cannot do this—cannot keep the student in school who cannot learn. However, the boy who can learn and can finance his education should be able to receive the cooperation of the faculty of the school in which he has matriculated—whether he is a Freshman or a Senior.

### Scores Faculty

It is a crime the way the Faculty of this University treats the students as a whole. After conversing with a student from another university, one is dumfounded, and wonders what is wrong here. Can a student at the University of Delaware take a professor or dean into his confidence and secure advice, help, or cooperation that is straightforward and to his best interests? In most cases emphatically no! Are the members of the Faculty of the University so

afraid of their jobs that they shift responsibility from one to the other, from individual to committee and from committee to individual, or are they just indolent adherents to the institution of "red tape."

The Faculty (allowing for exceptions, of course) does not seem to care whether a man stays after his matriculation or not—No, I will word that statement differently—the Faculty (allowing for exceptions) seemingly cares only to keep students insofar as they are an aid to the University economically.

S. M. Hunn.

## Facts Crammed Down Students' Throats

(Continued from Page 1.)

from a correspondence school. It is taken for granted that every professor has certain definite ideas along the lines he supposedly teaches, and naturally brings up facts to support these ideas. What are we gaining if we drop all our old theories and allow the theories of each individual professor to be crammed down our throats without thinking along with facts to support them? Are we learning to THINK? Assuredly not, but we must do this if we want to get a decent mark.

### Professor's Ideas Differ

We will hear in retaliation to this would-be article that the professors have years of experience and education, and why shouldn't we adopt their ideas. May I point out that, given any two professors, both teaching the same subjects, having the same amount of education, same capacity to absorb knowledge and same reasoning powers, we will find that they have contrasting opinions on many things. Both of these professors will expect the student to absorb their ideas. Now suppose we get these men at the same time in overlapping courses. They tell us to be honest. If we are, we get a good mark out of one course and a nice big red F to send home out of the other.

The faculty may contend that it is impossible to get ideas and not base them on facts. Ideas come first. By compromising we will most likely get the best ideas on which to base our facts. Given one set of facts, two people with contrasting ideas can find many points to bear out their own ideas and still have it seem logical.

### Should Teach More Than Facts

It will be said that the majority of courses should only teach facts and we can get our ideas elsewhere, but, in the Arts and Sciences school there are only two departments that have the right to say this. They are Languages and Mathematics, and even in Languages we are supposed to acquire a sympathetic understanding and an idea of the culture of the people whose language we are studying.

Taking these ideas into consideration, why can't we work things out our own way to a large extent? We hear of large schools like Penn and Temple as being mere factories. But we have to conform a lot more than they do, without having a nice large factory with competent foremen. Let's quit trying to imitate large institutions and make use of the natural advantages of a small school.

In this letter I am not speaking only for myself, but there are quite a few students all over the campus that agree with me.

Gordon Chesser.

The Gulf Stream should be renamed the Caribbean Current or the Florida Current, according to Prof. Albert E. Parr, scientific director of the Yale oceanographic expeditions. The Gulf of Mexico, he says, contributes little or nothing to the waters of the Gulf Stream.

A group of Princeton men, preparing a new dictionary, have traced the origin of the word Jazz to West Africa.

## 'Family Upstairs' By Footlights Club, March 7

(Continued from Page 1.)

Caroline Cobb, the newcomer to the Delaware stage last fall who scored such a popular success in first, "Three Corners Moon," and then, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Vera McCall, another popular participant in campus dramatics, will play the role of Louise Heller. She, too, took part in the E-52 Players' production of "The Late Christopher Bean," presented last November.

The part of Mrs. Grant will be taken by Betty Manchester. Although she has been an untiring worker on the production staffs of many plays, this will be her first appearance as an actress.

Miss Callahan will be portrayed by Marjorie Breuer, an experienced actress and an active figure in dramatics.

The part of Charles Grant will be played by R. Curtis Potts, president of the Footlights Club.

Key Spencer, who is taking the part of Annabel Heller, and T. Blair Ely, who will play the role of Willie Heller, are both promising new talent who will make their first appearance on Mitchell Hall stage.

The production staff for the play, which is yet incomplete, includes the following: Assistant Director, Sol Jasper; Stage Manager, Gordon Chesser; Publicity Manager, Alvin Handloff.

### Thoughts From

#### A Landscape

Gaze on the picture once again,  
And think of those glad days,  
Those glad days when  
The World was fair and new,  
And only Beauty grew,  
When not a storm smote down  
A single tree, nor creature died,  
For Death with fearful frown  
Was not yet made  
To render Life afraid.

Think of those peaceful hours,  
When birdsong reigned  
In fields and woodland bowers,  
And gentle showers  
Caused flowers to appear  
To please the eye,  
To thrill the nose,  
The fragrant violet and the  
scarlet rose.  
Think of such things  
Till Death on rasping wings  
Comes by and by  
To bring eternity to thy repose.  
—Horace Herringbone.

### Hen Changing To Rooster

Syracuse, N. Y., (I.P.)—A hen obtained from a chicken farm near here while it was still laying eggs but beginning to take on some of the aspects of a rooster, is now rapidly changing into a rooster in the laboratory of Dr. Verlus F. Lindeman, of the department of zoology of Syracuse University, he reports.

Since coming to the university the hen has stopped laying eggs, has started to develop a full comb, a rooster's tail and spurs. What is more, according to Prof. Lindeman, the darn thing has begun to strut very much like a rooster.

Within two months the professor expects to have his hen crowing.

"This is not as queer as it may seem to laymen," he said. "All chickens are potentially male."

After twenty years of Prohibition, Iceland last week voted wet again.

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## Delaware Students Vote Against League Of Nations

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yes, 93; No, 206. Do you think a "Navy and Air Force Second to None" is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another war? Yes, 156; No, 137. The numbers do not tally because some students did not answer all questions.

The questions on government control of munitions and armament industries and on the universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to take all profit out of war were omitted from the questionnaire presented to the Delaware students. The Delaware poll, however, was unofficial since it is not participating in the national poll.

Current returns from the national poll show 68.09 per cent who believed that the United States could stay out of another war; 83.60 per cent would fight in the event that this country were invaded; 82.17 per cent would not participate in an invasion of some other country; 63.14 per cent did not think that a Navy and Air Force Second to None was a sound method of insuring this country against being drawn into another great war; 90.78 per cent favored governmental control of munitions and armament industries; 81.98 per cent advocated universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor.

While the returns of the Delaware ballot were being tabulated President Hullihen, who conducted the poll here, spoke informally to the students, giving them advice on the importance of the development of character as an aid and necessity to future success. Honesty, courtesy, and dependability are qualities which go to make up the impression of a student upon his professors and associates. This impression, he said, is long-lasting.

He further emphasized the importance of being proficient in at least one phase of college work. The man who can show no special ability in any particular kind of work finds it virtually impossible to secure a position in the business or professional world. College records, he said, are utilized by employers in investigating applicants for jobs, thereby increasing the value of a good college record.

In discussing briefly some of his ideas on modern college education, Dr. Hullihen said that he favors an annual examination given by a professor other than the one who taught the course. This would avoid undue hard feelings between the student and the instructor. Regular quizzes should be given, but should not enter into the student's grade in the course. He advocated a comprehensive examination at the end of the student's four years in college.

## Feb. 15 Last Day For Activity Fee

Friday, February 15, is the last day for the payment of the Student Council Activity Fee of \$5.00. Students who have not paid their fee to Jack Hartmann, treasurer, before Friday will not receive the Blue Hen free but will have to pay \$6.00 for it.

Dr. Hullihen also attacked the modern credit system in college education, but the limited time which he had at his disposal prevented a detailed explanation of his view on the subject.

## No A's In Freshman English At Men's College

A persistent rumor has been on campus to the effect that over two-thirds of the Freshman Class at Delaware College flunked or were conditioned in Freshman English. The rumor is false.

The actual figures are: Passed, Grade of B, C, or D, 91; conditioned, grade of E, 31; failed, grade of F, 30. No A's were given at Men's College this year in Freshman composition and but one A was given at the Women's College. There were only two F's at the Women's College.

We believe that we have possibilities for an ideal small college here, and that as soon as we stop slavish imitation of larger factories of education we can achieve much in that direction.

## M. R. Gerow, Del. Alumnus, Speaks To A. S. M. E.

Mr. M. R. Gerow spoke on "Lubrication," before the A. S. M. E. at its regular meeting which was held Tuesday evening in Evans Hall.

The guest speaker was formerly an electrical engineering student at the University of Delaware. He was graduated in the Class of 1931. At present, Mr. Gerow is employed by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

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## SPORTS

With the

BLUE  
AND  
GOLD

By Baldy Adams

Once again the mid-years have taken their toll among the ranks of the Delaware athletes. Every squad both present and future has suffered. In basketball "Buck" Lacy the freshman guard, who has starred in practically every game of the season was found deficient in his studies. Although a guard Buck closely pressed "Irish" O'Connell for scoring honors. His will be an almost irreparable loss to the squad. Bob Ferguson, letterman for last season, and "Teedie" Wilson, who showed up so well in the last few games, are the other casualties. Wilson will also be sorely missed from the crack Blue Hen golf squad.

Coach Ed Bardo also has his worries in the vacancies left in his once promising tank squad. Here Hymie Swartz, Sonny Kenworthy, Randall Carpenter, and Howard Flink, very promising freshmen candidates, along with Tubby Hume, breast-stroke candidate, and Davenport, free-styler, are found missing. However, great credit should be given Olaf Drozdov for the fine showing he made in his appearance against Villanova last Wednesday in the breast-stroke event.

Not only in basketball has Coach Doherty cause for gray hairs, but also his baseball squad shows a promise of being the weakest in several seasons. All of the pitchers except Greenwood are either ineligible or missing. Besides, Dick Roberts, who was also expected to give an impetus to the team either behind the bat or in the outfield, Elliott and Lacy, star infielders from Wilmington High and Salesianum, respectively, are ineligible. The team will have to face a five-day Southern trip under an exceedingly great handicap. In track the situation is less serious. The team should capture every meet with perhaps the exception of West Chester, who will present a very strong aggregation.

The Blue Hen cage squad opens its second semester season today against Army at West Point. With the season's record and handicapped by several losses, I can predict only a defeat. Thompson will replace Lacy at a guard position, but otherwise the line-up will remain the same. The lack of seasoned reserves will be a stumbling block for the squad. DuVall has shown up well in recent practice and can partially fill the shoes left vacant by exams. Black, a

Cagers Clash With Cadets  
At West Point TodayDelaware Going Out Of Its Class  
But Has Outside Chance For  
Victory

Coach "Doc" Doherty's Blue Hen Five will meet the strong Army quintet this afternoon at West Point. This will be the first game for the Hen's cagers since the mid-year examinations.

It will be a hard game for the Delaware team which has been hit hard by the mid-years. "Buck" Lacy, the star Freshman guard, will be the most valuable player who will be missing from the line-up. Bob Ferguson and "Teedie" Wilson will also be missing. Ed Thompson will probably fill Buck Lacy's post at guard.

Army has a very good squad this year and is far out of Delaware's class. This game should be an easy one for the Cadets who have defeated several leading teams of the country this season. The Blue Hen Cagers have only been able to win two out of their eight games so far this season and it is not likely they will annex another victory this afternoon.

The probable starting lineup for Delaware will find Captain "Irish" O'Connell and Charlie Pié at the forward positions, with Tom Pennock at center, while "Ed" Thompson and Jim Prettyman will hold down the guard positions.

On Saturday night the Blue and Gold Cagers will travel to Chestertown, Md., to play Washington College. This game will be a very interesting one and should be very close as both teams are about evenly matched.

sophomore, with a little more experience in handling the ball and passing, will also prove of value. Minner, Mansberger, and Greenwood are the other reserves that will have to be called upon. Lou Carey would be invaluable to the team if he were only eligible. A petition has been put before the faculty concerning his playing, but I am very pessimistic over the outcome.

The swimming team had a very easy time last Wednesday against Villanova, sweeping every first and most of the second and third places. Great work, team. Defeat overtook them on Saturday, however, when they were put against one of the stiffest teams on the schedule. With the serious setback the team has had through flunks, I heartily congratulate them on the fine showing they have made.

Interfraternity basketball has once more started. Theta Chi, the defending champions minus Hall

Sigma Nu, Theta Chi  
Tied As Interfrater-  
nity Basketball Starts

## This Week's Games

Sigma Nu 52, Kappa Alpha 24  
Kappa Alpha 32, Sigma Tau Phi 4  
Theta Chi 32, Phi Kappa Tau 14

## League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sigma Nu	1	0	1.000
Theta Chi	1	0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500
Sigma Tau Phi	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1	.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	0	.000

In the first game of the Interfraternity Basketball League the Sigma Nu cagers defeated the Kappa Alpha quintet by a 55-25 score on Monday night in the Taylor gym.

Dick Roberts with nine field goals and two free tosses for a total of twenty points took the scoring honors for both teams. West of the Kappa Alpha led his team with a total of thirteen points. Adams, Davis and McKendrick also were high scorers in the game.

Tuesday night Theta Chi defeated Phi Kappa Tau 32-14. Matthews and Bishop were high scorers.

Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Tau Phi Tuesday 32-4. West and King tied for scoring honors.

	G.	F.	Pts.
Sigma Nu			
McKendrick, f.	3	1	7
Tyler, f.	2	1	5
Adams, f.	4	2	10
McMahon, c.	0	0	0
Davis, c.	4	0	8
Roberts, g.	9	2	20
Hodgson, g.	0	1	1
Griffith, g.	1	0	2
Vernon, g.	1	0	2
	24	7	55

	G.	F.	Pts.
K. A.			
Williams, f.	0	0	0
West, f.	4	5	13
Dunlap, f.	0	0	0
King, c.	2	2	6
Argo, g.	1	0	2
Merscher, g.	1	2	4
Sutton, g.	0	0	0
Walson, g.	0	0	0
	8	9	24

## THETA CHI

	Goals—	Field Foul Pts	
Johnson, f. . . . .	1	0	2
Bishop, f. . . . .	6	1	13
Seely, c. . . . .	0	0	0
Jackson, g. . . . .	2	1	5
Matthews, g. . . . .	5	0	10
Long, c. . . . .	1	0	2
Eastburn, g. . . . .	0	0	0
Hinnershitz, f. . . . .	0	0	0

(Continued on Page 6.)

Del. Fencers Drop  
Close Meet To DrewMurray, Ridgely, And Slovin  
Each Capture Two Bouts;  
Score See-Saws Until End

The University of Delaware fencing team lost to Drew University by a score of 9-8 last Saturday afternoon. The meet was held in the home gym and was well attended by Delaware fans. Mr. Wilson of the Physics department acted as referee for the meet.

The Delaware team came through strong in the foils matches, winning 6 out of 9 bouts. Murray, Ridgely and Slovin starred for Delaware by taking 2 bouts each.

Drew was outstanding in the sabre and épée matches, scoring 6 out of 8 bouts. Ridgely won the lone sabre bout for Delaware, and MacSorley the lone épée bout. Vapaa lost in both sabre and épée.

The meet was very close, and both teams were in the lead at one time or another. The final score hinged on the last bout, which Drew won.

The meet with Haverford, which was originally scheduled for February 24, has been advanced to April 6 at home. The next meet will be away, Lehigh on March 1.

Blue Hen Jay Vee Quintet  
Loses To Tome School

Last Saturday afternoon the University of Delaware Jay Vees were defeated by Tome School, 33-29 on the latter's home court.

It was the second defeat of the season for Blue Hen Reserves who have won five out of their seven games.

Du Vall and Lou Carey took scoring honors for the Delaware quintet while Glenn and Burget lead for the opponents.

The score:

TOME			
Goals—			
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.	
Glenn, forward	4	2	10
Noll, forward	1	1	3
Reed, forward	0	0	0
Burget, center	4	2	10
Lorentzen, center	1	0	2
Haverstick, guard	2	0	4
Smith, guard	2	0	4
Totals	14	5	33

Blue Hen Tankmen  
Bow To F. & M. In  
Second DefeatVeit Wins Delaware's Only First  
Place In 200 Yard Breast  
Stroke

The University of Delaware Swimming team was handed its second loss of the season when it was defeated by Franklin and Marshall College Saturday night, 41-27. John Veit annexed the lone first for Delaware, beating out his teammate Hartman in the 200-yard breast stroke.

John Carey, Blue and Gold versatile athlete, took second in the 220 yard free style and 100 yard events.

## Summaries:

50 Yard Free Style—won by Lola, F. and M.; second, Croes, Delaware; third, Bagenstose, F. and M. Time 24 4-5 sec.

220 Yards Free Style—Won by Chalmers, F. and M.; second, Carey, Delaware; third, I. Roe, F. and M.; Time 29 2-5 sec.

Fancy Diving—Won by Brubaker, F. and M., 96.7; second, Wilson, Delaware, 81.7; third, McCulloch, Delaware, 78.7.

440 Yard Free Style—Won by Roe, F. and M.; second, DuRoss, Delaware; third, Foote, F. and M. Time 5 min. 42 sec.

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by Chalmers, F. and M.; second, Croes, Delaware; third, Fider, F. and M. Time 1 min. 52 2-5 sec.

200 Yards Backstroke—Won by Veit, Delaware; second, Hartman, Delaware; third, Yeager, F. and M. Time 3 min. 7 3-5 sec.

100 Yards Free Style—Won by Lola, F. and M.; second, Carey, Delaware; third, Grossman, F. and M. Time 57 1-5 sec.

400 Yard Relay—Won by F. and M., (Roe, Chalmers, Lola, Bagenstose). Time 3 min. 54 sec.

## DELAWARE

Goals—			
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.	
L. Carey, forward	2	2	6
Greenwood, forward	2	0	4
Adams, forward	2	0	4
Black, center	2	0	4
Minner, guard	0	1	1
DuVall, guard	4	0	8
Crocker, guard	1	0	2
Totals	13	3	29
Referee, Hanna.			

## Varsity Basketball Scoring

	Opp.	Dela.
Dec. 11 Haverford	34	29
Dec. 13 Randolph Macon	37	29
Dec. 15 St. Josephs	46	31
Dec. 17 Hampden Sydney	24	47
Jan. 5 West Chester State		
Teachers College	37	27
Jan. 11 St. Josephs	40	26
Jan. 18 P. M. C.	40	29
Jan. 19 Univ. of Baltimore	34	44
Totals	292	262

## Individual Scoring

	Fld. Gl.	Fls.	Tl. Pts.
O'Connell	20	17	57
Lacy	21	14	56
Pié	18	5	41
Pennock	12	15	39
Wilson	7	3	17
Prettyman	5	3	13
Thompson	4	5	13
Ferguson	5	3	13
Minner	4	0	8
Jefferies	1	1	3
Greenwood	1	0	2
Totals	98	66	262

## Jay Vees

	Opp.	Dela.
Dec. 11 Haverford Jay Vees	30	34
Dec. 17 Sigma Nu	34	53
Jan. 5 West Chester Frosh	33	32
Jan. 11 Training House	13	31
Jan. 18 P. M. C. Jay Vees	29	35
Jan. 19 Newark High	24	34
Totals	163	219

## Individual Scoring

	Fld. Gl.	Fls.	Tl. Pts.
L. Carey	17	5	39
Greenwood	15	4	34
Mansberger	12	3	27
Du Vall	10	3	23
Wilson	9	2	20
Minner	9	2	20
Ratlidge	9	0	18
Totals	81	19	181

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# The Review

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FEBRUARY 13, 1935.

## EDITORIALS

### THE PRESIDENT WANTS CHANGES

In his speech last week at College Hour, President Hullihen made it plain that he is cognizant of the fact that the educational system now in effect at the University of Delaware should, for better results, be vastly altered. He discussed what he considers an ideal college system, which is a system quite similar to the plan that has been and is being used with excellent results at Chicago University.

President Hullihen wants a revision of the examination system. He wants to change this college from a machine whose product is diploma-men to a truly educational institution, in which the quantity of intellectual matter and not the quantity of credit hours will be the prime factor in awarding degrees. He wants a thorough reorganization of teaching methods. President Hullihen will soon present his arguments before a meeting of the American Association of University Professors on this campus.

We are glad to learn of President Hullihen's liberal and progressive attitude, and we know that, when he makes his splendid revisions, he will have the support of the faculty and the student body.

We believe that we have possibilities for an ideal small college here, and that as soon as we stop slavish imitation of larger factories of education we can achieve much in that direction.

### ANOTHER BOUQUET FOR PROF. KASE

Once again Professor Kase's splendid work in the development of dramatics at the University commands the most laudatory comment. Last week, at his suggestion and under his supervision, the Apprentice Players were created.

The aim of this newly organized dramatic group is to afford an opportunity for acting experience to the many students who desire such training, but who are not able to secure

roles in the casts of the major campus productions. Duplication of cast members in these plays, which number four annually, is inevitable in order to uphold the quality standard of the presentations. This means, therefore, that many promising actors who are eager to participate in dramatics cannot do so, because the number of parts offered in the plays is insufficient to include them.

Mr. Kase's new dramatic organization gives all of those students who have a sincere interest in securing acting experience for their personal development, without any thought of public glory, a real chance to acquire this practice. The Apprentice Players take us one step higher in the growth of dramatics at the University of Delaware.

### LET'S GO, SENIORS

The Alumni Association has made a commendable gesture in inviting the members of the senior class to attend their mid-winter dinner on February 23.

In a short while the seniors will be alumni themselves and will be desirous of becoming members of the Alumni Association. Attendance at this dinner will do much toward creating a closer relationship and better understanding between the prospective alumni and the alumni of former years.

In addition, the wiser seniors will recognize the possible material advantage which acquaintance with successful business and professional men might offer.

As evidence of their desire to have the seniors with them at the dinner, the Alumni have made a special rate for the members of the class. The only courteous and appreciative reply to this cordial invitation is a large attendance of seniors at the affair. Come on, seniors, let's go!

## Current Quotes

H. G. Wells—Man may become extinct like the great beasts of the age of reptiles; nothing in his past or in his structure assures us against that.

Rev. Will H. Houghton—Get a purpose and hold it until it holds you.

Rabbi Jacob Katz—Think of our fathers and we think of making good; think of our mothers and we think of being good.

George W. Alger—The acid test of a prison is the kind of man that comes out of it.

J. E. H. Blake—Bad taste cannot be ameliorated by argument. It is only to be improved by education.

Dr. Robert C. Clothier—Our American colleges are citadels of free thought and free utterance and as soon as they cease to be, their usefulness is ended.

Sir Gerald Campbell—Civilization has come to be a kind of generic term to cover up a multitude of sins.

Pictures shown at the movies of elaborately furnished homes with scores of grounds, servants, riding horses, foreign automobiles, expensively silk-gowned ladies who keep their hands out of dish water, have upset the young American mind.—Edward G. Ekdahl.

One reason why we are groping so blindly upon the old trails of life is that in politics and economics, and alas, even in religion and the church, we are self-seekers.—Dr. William Hiram Foulkes.

Sometimes it seems everybody has been thinking except the reformers.—Lincoln Steffens.

The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need colleges.—Ruth Nichols, Flier.

## thru kampus keyholes

Well, here we are back after a long vacation . . . Surprised to see us? I can't blame you since there were so many that mysteriously disappeared after the nasty old mid-years. I understand that a certain department was triumphant again . . . Flunked or conditioned two thirds of the freshmen class . . . The old "They shall not pass" spirit again. Southern breezes bring best wishes for the coming semester to all you guys and gals from Colonel Charles Sigler . . . Thank you, Suh.

Our wildest dreams of college—classes like Professor Blair taught . . . Lombardo at the Junior Prom . . . Fred Waring at college hour, featuring Babs Ryon . . . The male student body attired a la Tammany . . . Co-education . . . a date bureau with every card a Ginger Rogers . . . An R. O. T. C. booted and spurred . . . Walks that don't hold rain water . . . Opened stacks in the library where you can read what you want without saying, "May I" . . . and—aw, do your own dreamin'.

Who says Delaware has no honor system? George Vapaa employs one in the bus ticket business, and furthermore, he says it works.

It looks like the Footlight's Club has gone plebeian. Last year's production was The Royal Family, this year it's The Family Upstairs. Quite a stepdown from royalty . . . but it proves that they're versatile.

## Letters to the Editor

Graduate Believes In  
Tough Hour Tests Rather  
Than Important Final

Dear Editor:

About the exam. question—I believe that very tough hour tests are a better indication of a man's knowledge than a final with all the stage settings. At the end of the term the test should, of course, be the toughest. There should be no exemptions, this is too open to abuse. Now here is the constructive criticism—have divisionals in the senior year that will really divide. Both oral and written examinations, and perhaps even a paper which must show interest and thought on at least one subject. A man who has successfully passed three years of college can pass his last year's examinations without really thinking even once. He gets a mass of little ideas here and there and automatically ties them together in an examination without really knowing whether they apply to that particular question or not. I have written the same thing in at least three examinations in one series of tests and received good grades in each test. This is certainly useless duplication if nothing else.

(Signed)  
A Graduate of a Few  
Years Ago.

### Prize Essay Contest On Peace

The National Council of Teachers of English and the World Federation of Education Association are sponsoring an essay contest for college undergraduates. The theme is "What Can America Contribute to World Peace?" The first prize is \$35, the second prize, \$15. Essays must be submitted before March 15. A notice has been posted on the Bulletin Board in Purnell Hall.

## \$140 In History Prizes Offered For Best Essays

Craven, Philo Sherman Bennett,  
And Old Home Awards Offered

The Department of History and Political Science announces the competition for the Thomas J. Craven Prize of \$100 for an essay in American History, the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize of \$20 for an essay on government, and the Old Home Prize of \$20 for an essay on some phase of the history of Delaware or the Delmarva Peninsula.

The Craven Prize is open only to sophomores of Delaware College who attain the grade of "A" or "B" in the course of American History, but the last two prizes mentioned may be tried for by any undergraduate of either Women's College or Delaware College.

These essays must be submitted on or before May 1, to Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department. They must be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper. The Craven Prize must have a minimum of 3500 words; the other two a minimum of 2000 words.

Students interested in entering competition for these prizes will consult the following professors for further particulars: Dr. Ryden for the Thomas J. Craven award; Mr. S. Roger Tyler, Jr., for the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize; Professor Henry Clay Reed at Delaware College and Dr. Ryden at Women's College for the Old Home Prize.

All of these awards will be made at the commencement exercises in June.

### W. C. D. Juniors Give Tea For Faculty Advisor

Monday afternoon in Sussex Common Room the Juniors gave a tea for Miss Rextrew, their faculty advisor. Miss Rextrew has just returned to W. C. D. after having spent the first semester of this year at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

### Interclass Basketball At W. C. D.

Interclass basketball games are to start in two weeks at the Women's College. All four classes have been practicing faithfully for some time. More interest has been shown in basketball than in any other sport so far.

## What They Say

Under present economic conditions is the cost in time and money of a college education worthwhile?

Senior—The time element does not count, he would be without a job anyway. If he can secure the money a college education should be worthwhile to him. Statistics have shown college men to be superior in efficiency and in rising to higher positions than non-college men.

Junior—I have a slight doubt if college is worth the expense, the chance of securing a job is too one-sided. After spending four years preparing for a profession and finding nothing at the end is a very heartbreaking experience. Colleges have served their purpose in other times, but now is another matter—the colleg is under a test to prove its worth right now more than in any time within memory.

Sophomore—If the boy is of college calibre, yes. He must not only apply himself assiduously to prepare for his job, but he must learn how to live also—a college education makes this possible and in this light is worthwhile.

Freshman—I think it worthwhile—I wouldn't be here if I didn't.



## Chatter

### K. A. Chatter

The new term has started with very few out but many decisions for better work. Even with this decision Wolson, King, and Merscher had such a good time one school night last week that they did not get in until 5 a. m. I don't think they will try it again very soon—They can't take it. Say, West, who is the girl friend whose picture is on your bureau? Did you say goodbye to her (?) Tell the boys about it. Sutton has the advantage over Williams, Jim can go to St. Georges or Newark to see her but Williams has to go down state often on a mysterious errand. Wheeler has another mid-year exam, a driver's test at the request of the Newark Constabulary. Dunlap and Draper stand at the top of the list for make. The girls at the D. P. had better be careful of Tommy—he is a home breaker. Killough had a big argument with himself about his new pipe. Taggart and Owens differ in that Taggart has a different girl each time while Roger has the same one. Kelly says Broad street in Philadelphia is a tiresome walk late at night. He should know. Gloetznor is coming out of hibernation and is stepping out as a great lover. It's about time. McCullough had better watch Argo; Russ wants to go to Florida and Beamer's big moment is there. Ask Page if it is still red. McCallister can't find his chemistry book. Sh - - the elements have it. Edge had a hard time trying to get something to do before. White has not been talking so much about the south lately. What happened? Pisa Smitheman seems to have taken quite an interest in things at W. & M. Is it White's place. Curran and Wetherall certainly do get to the dances—let us in on your secret fellows. Brown has some good jokes. Newman has a big time Saturday nights. Get in shape pledges, it will not be long now until you have yours.

### Theta Chisels

Hunn and Mudron sing "Out the Window You Must Go," to each other in the small hours of the morning. Glad Randy's in the House now. Witsil's Wilmington Gal just won't release our Charlie. Walt Hoffecker has to go home to "see the folks" pretty often now; four times in two weeks. Patterson doesn't mind going with him to Philly every time, either. Our night-howl Seely murmurs, "Aw, please" in his sleep. We didn't lose a man, pledge or active, at Mid-Years. Minner gets nowhere fast. Matthews is "back in school" at last. "Stewart the Student" Harold claims it's a marvel when things are done around the House. Our actors Benson and Warren in the Rattle—as was John T. Bishop.

### Sigma Nu

Freshmen give a sigh of relief as Hell-Week ends. Leud takes the prize for the lowest worm. Vice-Commander Barker delivers a 50c Valentine and a self-composed poem through the media of a delegation of freshmen. T. Willey Keithley has finally decided the easiest way to get through college is to do a little studying. Commander Davis is ostracized by the rest of the Pent House for failure to make the Honor Roll. Dineen and Hallett boast 3.00 average this semester because they didn't have to struggle with physical education. Davidson has installed soda-fountain service in his drug-store bedroom. egg noggs are his specialty. Maul has decided to join the "quart of milk a day boys" since he saw the farmer's daughter collecting the bill. Bill James can tell you the meaning of aphrodisiac. Tubby finally makes that long-awaited announcement and gets a great ovation. Saturday's house party promises to be a great success—twenty-five

new records for our repertoire. I'll be spying on you, fellows!

### Sigma Tau Philosophy

Despite all threats and evil omens examinations passed over without doing us any serious damage. We're still one happy family. "Handlebar Hank Elmer" Blechman hasn't seen that "secret passion" for some weeks now. Weather's been pretty bad, suppose. "Sister" Smith is becoming a real sure shot. His "dead eye" is making him an inveterate cigarette smoker. "Sonny" Handloff cussed a blue streak when a B in play production kept him from a 3 point average. 'Tis the irony of fate, or what have you. "Max Gordon" Jasper hibernates these days because of these nights. He works on the night shift now, you know. "Philosopher" Eisenman believes in keeping his wit alive by engaging in bull sessions with Handloff. It takes the two of them to keep one wit alive. "Dog-lover" Harris struck a dog in his auto Monday night as a friendly gesture to dogdom. But the gesture was a little too strong. "Blah-blah" Salsburg has been slipping of late. Now, thank Heavens he only talks while he's awake. "H.a" Glick came through with a 2 point average to make the honor roll. Congrats. "Hark and dandome" Levy has done well for himself, too. He made the honor roll with his highest average since entering college. Hail to "Executive" Spiller, new circulation manager of the Review.

### Apprentice Players New Campus Dramatic Group

(Continued from Page 1.)

prentice Players will be given an opportunity to act in at least one play. A list of five plays has been selected to be presented by the group before members of the Class in Acting, and the officers of the campus dramatic organization who are looking for actors to take the place of those who will be lost by graduation this year.

If the plays presented show real promise the Apprentice Players will probably give a public performance in the spring.

The popular interest in dramatics by students other than those who have been actively participating in dramatics is evidenced by the fact that close to fifty students applied for membership in the new organization who have never had roles in any dramatic production on this campus.

The Apprentice Players will be directed by Vera McCall, one of the most prominent actresses of the University. She has had important roles in many plays, among which are "Autumn Crocus," "The Royal Family," and "The Late Christopher Bean."

### "The Stage Is Set" Exhibition Proves Very Popular

The "Stage Is Set" exhibition of stage models built by members of the E-351 Play Production Class has been one of the most popular displays ever to be arranged in the Memorial Library.

Model settings for popular plays are arranged in a miniature of the Mitchell Hall stage, which is on display in the corridor of the Library leading into the periodical room. The sets are changed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Friday Charlotte Stout's model for Act I, of Carl Capek's R. U. R. will be shown. On Monday Margaret Waples' set for Act II, of the same play will be put on display. These two models form a unit set; that is the same pieces of scenery are rearranged with a few additions or subtractions to form a new scene.

Marion Albeman's scene for Epilogue will be set up next Wednesday.

Tables at which only German or French are spoken are among the most popular at the Harvard Union of Harvard University, it was reported by university authorities.

## Tickets Now Available For Junior Promenade

### Ted Baer Bringing Versatile Band For Annual Affair At Hotel duPont March 8

Delaware's dance devotees will have a real treat in the Junior Prom to be held March 8 in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel du Pont. All arrangements have now been completed to insure a really fine affair.

Ted Baer and his Cubs will furnish syncope for the dance. A twelve piece band of no mean merit, Ted has long been a favorite along the Eastern sea-board. His orchestra is regularly engaged for several fraternity formal at the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Temple, Swarthmore, and other places. His next engagement is the Osteopathy Charity Ball where Peter Van Steeden will also play. Local people will recall his band at the Black Cat, his being the only unit to be returned there four times by popular demand. At present he is making a tour of the larger dance halls in surrounding area.

Tickets are now on sale for \$2.65 and may be obtained from any member of the committee. To guarantee a comfortable dance floor only a limited number of tickets will be sold. Those on the committee are:

Garret Hume, Bill Croes, Milt Smith, Jack Hartman, Jim Kelley, Francis Dineen, Tobe Bishop, Dick du Vall, Ralph Walson, and Carl Bleiberg.

### Irvine To Speak At Forum

Mr. Irving is to talk on "American Citizen," at the meeting of Forum in the Hilarium at 4:30 on Wednesday.

Mexico has adopted as its national game the ancient Mexican Indian ball game known as tlachtli among the Aztecs.

## Dr. Day Gives Readings In Old College Lounge

On Monday evening in the lounge of Old College, Dr. Cyrus L. Day read from "The Papers of Henry Rycroft," by George Gissing.

The excerpts read by Dr. Day were portions of a journal kept by Henry Rycroft after he had retired into the country from city life, and expressed the complacency of rural surroundings and livings. Gissing, Dr. Day pointed out, was a city dweller who yearned for the country, and who lived a rural life vicariously in his writing of Rycroft's journal.

The readings by the English Department faculty have previously been held in the W. C. D. Hilarium, but to arouse more interest among the men students, Dr. Day selected the lounge for his reading. However, since very few men were in attendance, the Hilarium will be used hereafter exclusively.

## Carey Leads In Swimming Points

In the three swimming meets of the year John Carey has earned the greatest number of points. His total number which is 23½ is 10 more than that of "Marty" Howard, who holds second honors. Howard however, has only a margin of one-quarter of a point over Bill Croes. The order of the swimmers and the points they have earned follows:

Carey, 23½; Howard, 13½; Croes, 13¼; Du Ross, 12; Wilson, captain, 11; Veit, 7; Lawrence, 6½; McCullough, 5; Drozdov, 5.

## Four Achievement Awards

The four recipients of packs of flat fifties given by the Philip Morris Cigarette Company this week for achievement are: Miss Anne Gaventa, chairman May Day Committee; Miss Frances McGee, president of the Senior Class at Women's College; J. Howard Patterson, president of Tau Beta Pi, and Garrett "Tubby" Hume, president of the Junior Class at Men's College.

## Gen. Rees To Address College Hour Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1.)

officer of the Legion d' Honneur. General Rees' brilliant career with the army was ended in February, 1924, when he resigned.

Following his resignation from the U. S. Army, General Rees became assistant vice-president of the A. T. & T. Co., in charge of the division for employment and training of college students for the Bell System, and of general educational activities in the department of Personnel and Public Relations. In connection with this work, General Rees became the author of the book, "Personnel Management."

In the course of his work, General Rees has become a member of many scientific societies and associations several of which are the A. S. M. E., the American Society of Advanced Science, the American Association for Adult Education Executive Committee, the Personnel Research Federation, the American Management Association, and many others.

## Supper Club Meets

Supper Club of the Women's College, met Tuesday night in the south wing of Kent Hall. Miss Heindle spoke on her travels in China.

## BOOKS - STATIONERY GIFTS - NOVELTIES

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# G-E Campus News



FLEA-POWER MOTOR

New photoelectric cells, recently developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, furnish enough energy to operate a tiny electric motor rated at four ten-millionths of a horsepower.

These "cells" differ from photoelectric "tubes" in that the cells convert light energy into electric energy, whereas phototubes do not themselves generate electricity but instead control the amount of current permitted to flow through them according to the amount of light they receive. The cells are of the selenium type.

Four of the cells are used to operate the motor, which in direct sunlight turns at about 400 rpm. But enough light energy is converted into electricity, when a 75-watt incandescent lamp is lighted eight inches away from the cells, to turn the motor at good speed, using three ten-thousandths of an ampere. One watt of power can be obtained from about 15 square feet of cell area in direct sunlight.

Dr. C. W. Hewlett, North Carolina State, '06, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, '12, of the Research Laboratory was in charge of investigations that led to the development of the cells and the tiny motor.

### HEATING WITH COLD WATER

Reversible air-conditioning equipment, which may be adapted to either heating or cooling, depending on the season, is now in operation in a new building in Salem, N. J.

Reversing the cycle of the ordinary household refrigerator, the refrigerant absorbs heat from the water of a well which is at least 52 degrees even in coldest weather. This heat is added to that created by the work of the electrically driven compressors, and the refrigerant at 135 degrees gives up the total heat to the air of

the building. Thus it is possible for an expenditure in electric energy equivalent to 100 heat units to obtain a total of 300 or 400 units for heating.

During the summer the process is reversed. The heat is absorbed from the air of the building. Then this heat, with the heat from the compressors, is dissipated in the water from the well, which then can be used for bathing, or washing dishes.

Besides heating and cooling, the equipment automatically controls the humidity, and cleans and circulates the air. The engineering and the planning for the installation were done by engineers of the American Gas and Electric Company and the General Electric Company, and the equipment was built and installed by General Electric.



GREEN BLUES

When the G-E "House of Magic" was exhibited at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia not long ago, the cathode-ray oscillograph was one of the most popular features. This device, as you undoubtedly know, shows the wave shape of any sound, music, speech, or just plain noise—in the form of a moving, pale greenish-blue line on the end of the tube. Rubinoff, the well-known radio violinist and orchestra leader, came down to see how his violin notes looked in the device. He had only a few moments in between engagements. But he became so interested after watching the gyrations of the dancing green line when he played "Humoresque" that he stayed for half an hour. He played on, and found that his violin produced green notes—even when he played the blues.

R. H. Mighell, U. of Denver, '29, of the G-E Research Laboratory, was in charge of the exhibit.

ME-124-PBS

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



## French Talkie, 'L'Ami Fritz,' Well Received

### Many High School Pupils Attend; Proceeds Added To Film Fund

"L'Ami Fritz," the second annual French-talkie film presented by the Modern Language Department last Thursday was quite a success. Songs in French by Women's College students colorfully dressed in provincial costumes and a short, "Au Pays de Lamartine," preceded the main feature and prepared one for the atmosphere of the "L'Ami Fritz."

Although the audience was not quite as large as expected, due to the fact that bad road conditions prevented some high school delegations from attending, State Theatre was well filled with several faculty members, students of French of both colleges, and representatives from Wilmington, Kennett Square, Friends, Salesianum, Newark, New Castle high schools, Sunny Hills Private School, and West Nottingham Academy.

A few dollars were cleared on

the film. This money will be turned over to the Business Office to be added to the Modern Language Department Film Fund.

The presentation of "L'Ami Fritz" at the University of Delaware may have been the last of this film in the United States. Since this talking picture has been in our country, the proceeds have been so meagre that the distributors from France have cabled for its return, although it is scheduled to be shown in Universities of the mid-west. Therefore, we may consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having seen this popular French cinema.

### Dr. Hullihen Moves To Secure Adoption Of New Educational Theories

(Continued from Page 1.)

upon graduation and to spur them to greater effort varying honorary degrees of cum laude, cum magna laude, and cum summa laude are advocated by Dr. Hullihen. Such distinctions, Dr. Hullihen feels, will enable superior students to gain recognition for their abilities that now stand unrevealed under the blanket degrees as awarded by the University.

### Sigma Nu, Theta Chi Tied

(Continued from Page 3.)

Nichols, g.	0	0	0
Darrell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

#### PHI KAPPA TAU

Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
Gallagher, f.	0	0	0
Passwaters, f.	2	1	5
Moore, c.	0	0	0
Elliott, g.	1	0	2
Geist, g.	0	0	0
Doordan, f.	1	0	2
Hopkins, f.	0	1	1
Willey, c.	2	0	4
Totals	6	2	14

#### KAPPA ALPHA

Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
West, f.	6	1	13
Williams, f.	2	0	4
King, c.	6	1	13
Merscher, g.	1	0	2
Sutton, g.	0	0	0
Walson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32

#### SIGMA TAU PHI

Goals—			
Field Foul Pts.			
Glick, f.	0	0	0
Eisenman, f.	1	0	2

Jasper, c.	0	0	0
Reiver, g.	0	0	0
Blechman, g.	1	0	2
Totals	2	0	4

Referee—Hodgson.

### W. C. D. Delegates On Y. W. C. A. Trip

Some Women's College delegates are planning to go on the Y. W. C. A. boat trip this week-end. They will leave Baltimore on Saturday for Hampton, Va. On the boat will be delegates from other colleges and universities. Topics of national and international interest will be discussed. The Delaware delegates will probably return Monday.

### Women's College Prepares For Play Contest

Another contest is on! The interclass Competitive Play Contest will take place on March 21. The classes have chosen their directors. These are Marjorie Breuer, Mary Louise Wolfenden, Betty McKelvey, and Sally Malcolm for the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, respectively. The Junior play is an original one written by Alice Breme.

### With The Blue And Gold

(Continued from Page 3.)

powerful than last year. Sigma Nu and McCarl, are very much less is the favored team due to the players available but I believe the Sig Eps will carry off the cup. The Sig Eps have teamwork. Sigma Nu has individualism. Sigma Nu showed up fairly well against Kappa Alpha Monday but no other teams have played at present and no comparison can be made. The Interfraternity Council has inaugurated a new system this year of which I sincerely approve—a two-game scheduled with every other fraternity in basketball. This will eliminate an inferior team winning the cup through a freak victory. Any team that comes out on top after playing each team twice will undoubtedly be the best outfit. Nice work, Council.

### Notice To Seniors

All seniors who wish to attend the Alumni Banquet in Old College on Saturday, February 23, should get in touch with Jim Nichols before the end of the week.



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

**Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .**

*Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .*

**IN** making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-grown tobaccos we take tobacco grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the tobaccos together, we blend and cross-blend them so that all the different flavors go together into one full flavor—the Chesterfield taste that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

*On the air—*

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	ANDRE
BORI	PONS	KOSTELANETE
KOSTELANETE ORCHESTRA	60 PIECE ORCHESTRA	AND CHORUS

9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK