

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 18

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FEBRUARY 16, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

Ticket Sales Slowly Mounting As Date Of Prom Rapidly Approaches Many Alumni Expected To Attend

Harry James To Appear On Fitch Bandwagon Sunday Night; Student Enthusiasm Promises Full Support

On Friday, February 23, in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont, the Junior class will present at their annual Prom, Harry James the "world's number one trumpeter" and his celebrated orchestra.

James was a former trumpeter with Benny Goodman, whom he later left and organized his own band. Since the forming of his orchestra, every engagement of his has been tremendously successful.

This year's Junior Prom will be the first under the new Student Council Subsidization Plan, in which the Student Council guarantees the Junior class \$500 toward the cost of the dance.

The Junior Prom is the most important social event of Delaware College. Each Junior class strives to make its dance better than any previous proms.

The faculty, alumni, and students are cordially invited by the Junior Prom Committee, which consists of Truxton Boyce, Jan Bove, Al Mock, Frank Clendaniel, Baynard Roe, Martin Tannen, and Alex Timme. Jack Doordan of the School of Agriculture is also selling tickets.

James and his orchestra are scheduled to appear on this week's Fitch Bandwagon. Tune in and find out what a sweet swing band will be at the Prom.

E 52 Players Put Final Touches On "Circle" Revival

Players Invite The Members Of Past Production To Witness New Performance

Completing the final weeks of rehearsals, the E 52 Players are putting the final touches on their next production of the season, "The Circle", by W. Somerset Maugham, which will be presented on Thursday evening, February 22, in Mitchell Hall.

BANKHEAD

Due to the universal appeal of this modern comedy, which concerns the love affairs of two dashing women, one who gave up "all for love" and the other who wished to, this play has been revived successfully many times, most recently with Tallulah Bankhead and Grace George in the leading roles.

The set for the play, designed by Mr. Gordon Chesser, former stage manager and scene designer for the Players, who is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture, is being constructed under the direction of Jack Neeson, stage manager, and painted by Helen Adams and her crew of workers. Costumes are being prepared by Margaret Felton and her committee. The business office, under Emmelou Stevens, is open every afternoon, for the selling and reserving of

(Continued on Page 4)

Dies Committee Member To Address Delaware Students On Un-American Activities

Chairman

Newark American Legion Post And Interfraternity Council Sponsor Program To Be Held Wed., March 28

Representative Joseph Starnes From Alabama Will Speak On Part Played By College Men And "Isms"

United States Representative Joseph Starnes of Alabama will speak at Mitchell Hall on Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p. m. His subject will be *Americanism*.

Representative Starnes will make his appearance under the joint sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council of the University of Delaware and the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No.

10, of the American Legion. A committee composed of Mr. John R. Fader, a past commander of the post, and Mr. Carol W. Mumford, represent the Legion, and Al Green, president of the Interfraternity Council, represents the University of Delaware.

Representative Starnes is a member and the vice-president of the Dies Committee that is investigating Un-American Activities. He will stress in his speech the connection between college and university students and certain un-American activities that has been revealed by the investigation.

Among the invited guests are Governor and Mrs. Richard C. McMullen, President and Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Mr. Samuel Green, State Commander of the American Legion, Dr. J. R. Downes, present commander of the local post, and the presidents of the five fraternities at the University.

PUBLICITY

The Dies Committee has received considerable publicity during the past year. Although Congress has recently made an appropriation to continue the investigation of the Dies Committee for the coming year, the Committee has been subjected to much unfavorable criticism because of the controversial aspect of its findings and the nature of its investigation.

Independent Men Feature Valentine Dance Tomorrow

Officers of the I.M.A. scoured the campus this week seeking thirty-five cents from non-frat men who are to attend, with their dates, the dance to be held by the Independent Men's Association in the Lounge of Old College, tomorrow evening at eighty-thirty o'clock.

MAYO'S MUSIC

According to President Wilson Humphreys music will be provided by the ever-present "Mayo." Mayo, of course, will feature recorded music—that is, the latest releases of the better bands. There will be an amplifying system to make the music audible to all those present.

Keeping up with the times, the officers of the I.M.A. will have the Lounge of Old College done over in Valentine decorations, combining red and white colors in the lighting effects.

Chaperones for the affair, who have been obtained by William M. Richardson, chairman of the social committee, are Dr. and Mrs. Kadow and Dr. and Mrs. Morton.

Other officers of the non-frat organization besides the president, Wilson Humphreys, are: vice-president, Harold Maull, and secretary-treasurer, Jan Bove.



Trux Boyce, president of Junior Class heads Prom Committee.

Pandora's Evil Box Chosen For Theme, May Day Festivity

Theresa Schreppler and Jeanne Remington were candidates for May Queen in the election held last week at the Women's College. Tall, brunette Theresa Schreppler will lead the May Day festivities.

The theme of May Day this year is the Grecian myth of Pandora and the box of evils which she loosed upon the world because of her curiosity. Dances by the students will carry out the theme in pantomime. No definite date has been chosen as yet, although it has been held in other years on the first or second Saturday of May.

MAID OF HONOR

The Maid of Honor, duchesses, and attendants will be elected within the next few weeks. The Maid of Honor, a senior, and the duchesses, one from each class, will be elected by the whole student body, while the attendants, two from each class, will be chosen by their respective classes.

Ginny Tyler is General Chairman. She will be assisted by the following: Emmelou Stevens, costumes; Sarah Feeny, business manager; Winifred Taylor, research; Elva Wells, music; Priscilla Stees, posters; Jane Hastings, and Sara Baldwin, publicity; Doris Jolls and Ginny French, make-up; Phyllis Wood, pantomime; and Kay Rosenthal, properties.

Here's How

Here's how to get to the Junior Prom:

1. Borrow \$1.50 from your room mate.
2. Get a girl quick.
3. Borrow another buck from your room mate.
4. Get one ticket from the Prom Committee.
5. Borrow your room mate's tax.
6. Wait until nine o'clock, February 23.

'The City,' Noteworthy Film, Will Be Shown At College Hour On Tuesday

The College Hour Committee, as a result of a recent meeting, announces an extension of the noon-day programs which will be tried out for the present semester. In addition to the regular monthly programs, at which attendance is required the Committee will sponsor extra programs which may be of interest to special groups of students. Attendance will not be required at these additional programs.

The first such number, as tentatively scheduled, will be a short talk, illustrated by sound motion pictures, descriptive of the Coast Guard and of its Academy at New London, Connecticut. The talk will be given by Lieutenant P. D. Mills, of the United States Coast Guard, on Tuesday, February 27.

The Committee is also able to announce at this time all the regular monthly programs up to May. Next Tuesday, February 20, at the State Theatre, will be shown the most recent, and perhaps the most noteworthy, of the Documentary Films, *THE CITY*. This film follows a distinguished line of unusual Documentary Films including *The Plough that Broke the Plains*, and *The River*. It vividly portrays the chief problems confronting our cities today, and gives a glimpse of the city of the future.

Because the film is not yet available for general educational use,

the Committee could secure it only with the understanding that an admission fee would be charged. This fee has been fixed by the Committee at one cent (1c) which will be collected at the door of the State Theatre as the students receive their attendance cards. Students feeling unable to raise the price of admission are advised to see one of the various University welfare agencies. No one will be denied the privilege of seeing this picture simply because he does not have the price of admission, due perhaps to previous engagements to attend the Prom, etc.

On March 5 the Committee will present Mr. George Dangerfield, former Literary Editor of *Vanity Fair* and contributor to the *Saturday Review of Literature*, *The Bookman*, and other literary publications. Mr. Dangerfield will speak on the subject, "Books That Count."

The Lincoln University Glee Club, which was so well received here several years ago, has accepted an invitation for a return engagement on Tuesday, April 16.

Announcements of changes in and additions to the College Hour Programs will be posted on the College Hour Bulletin Board, now located in the north hall on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Sharpless, O'Donnell, Daly Leave College To Train For Air Corps

Three University of Delaware boys have already begun flight training courses under the United States Army Air Corps, while one other, Harold Maull, intends to enter the air course some time in March.

Thirteen other students from Delaware College are eligible for training, the REVIEW learned from Major Argo, head of the military department. The following passed a strict physical examination given by an official Army Air Corps examining board during the first semester: Charles Sharpless, Bill Duffy, Wilson Humphreys, Fred Mitchell, Henry McAllister, Emil Kielbasa, Danny O'Donnell, Wm. Barker, Jack Daly, Alvin Tingle, Harold Maull, Jack Doordan, and Bob Morgan. Any candidate having two years of satisfactory college work is not required to take a mental examination.

These seventeen successful candidates were notified that they could join at almost any time during a period from February to June, because at the present time

new classes are begun every six weeks. Generally speaking, the seniors chose to wait until June, following graduation, to make decisions.

However, three others, John Daly, Charles Sharpless, and Daniel P. O'Donnell, elected to join immediately. On Tuesday they left for three points: Daly to Tulsa, Oklahoma; Sharpless to Dallas, Texas; and O'Donnell to Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Sharpless was one of the most prominent figures on the Delaware campus since his arrival in his freshman year, September 1937. That year he was elected chairman of the Freshman class, and in his Sophomore year served as non-frat representative on the Student Council. For a while he was on the REVIEW staff, then under the editorship of his fellow-engineer, Arvid Roach.

He has been on the dean's list as an honor student for almost every semester during his two and one-half years at Delaware College.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Review

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Friday, February 13, 1940

Foreword . . .

Like most things the last day or two, the REVIEW was almost stormbound this week. Most of the staff, including the co-editors, were embanked in snow drifts for about two days before we went to press. Consequently, please, "gentle readers," excuse all omissions and commissions this week—Fate intervened.

S. Council Goes To Town At Busy Meeting Monday

The Student Council met Monday night in Old College and wiped the legislative slate clean of a two weeks' accumulation of old and new business.

The revised Constitution of the "Cauldron" was presented to the Council by Wils Humphreys, Senior non-fraternity representative. The Constitution in its new form had been approved by the Women's College Student Council and now awaits a final check by the Publications Committee of the Student Council of Delaware College before it goes into effect.

Two committees of council representatives were appointed to look into the affairs of the engineering societies and the debating society. Alex Cobb and Steve Saltzman, head the former committee and Wils Humphreys and Frank Sumner constitute the latter.

RIFLE APPROPRIATION

Captain Waters asked for a further appropriation of twenty-one dollars for the rifle team to add to his original allowance of fifty dollars, so that a new telescope might be purchased to aid the marksmen in their quest for further victories. After a short debate on the advisability of granting the additional funds, the request was allowed. Criticism of the measure was chiefly directed at the fact that the rifle team is a sport and should be given funds by the Athletic Council and not by the Student Council. In line with this feeling a motion was passed to ask the Athletic Council why they have refused to support worthwhile athletic activities at the University of Delaware.

Beven, a Freshman, addressed the Council and asked the student legislators to support a movement for splash parties for the men and women of the University. He pointed out that the Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington often held parties of this sort which were a huge success. The Council promised its support.

ROWLINSON

Gilbert Rowlinson, new Sophomore non-fraternity representative, who was elected to fill the vacancy left by Jimmy Sevier's resignation, was introduced to the Council by Steve Saltzman.

READING ROOM ONLY

By HAL ARNOFF

CHEEK MUSIC

When Harry James begins to hit the rafters next Friday evening with those shrill, torrid trumpet notes, watch his cheeks—and shuffle out of range. As soon as the former Goodmanite gets his swing bugle percolating in full-speed tempo, his cheeks balloon out like the parachute sails on a windjammer. James will draw some awesome exclamations from the Blue Hen rugcutters when he gives his classical demonstration of those facial gymnastics known as "parotitis" . . . from the mumps of the same name.

Incidentally, if there is any contemporary music merchant behind a trumpet who can do more with that instrument than Mr. H. James can, this horizontal jitterbug will mortgage the old homestead for an introduction. James, the ex jive-man of a Salvation Army curbstone quintet, can charm 36 different languages out of his swing-phonetic horn . . . including pig-latin, Esperanto, and double-talk.

A feature spot on the Fitch Bandwagon this Sunday nite for James and Company will offer a timely preview for the Junior Prom on the 23rd.

IT'S HERE

Notwithstanding ground hogs, calendars, the U. S. Weather Bureau, your cold-in-the-head, and slight snow flurries during the latter part of this week, Spring has officially arrived. The boys were sitting on the Wall last Tuesday—which is a traditional iron-clad indication of winter's decease. And with this definite assurance, you may now run right out and pick daisies.

UN-CONSTITUTIONAL

The Freshman was juggling his lunch bag in class. The professor, a well known member of the English dept.—well known for his jolly plumpness—demanded a cessation of the disturbance and promptly confiscated the lunch bag, which contained the following gastronomic items: 2 cornbeef sandwiches, 1 apple, 1 jelly roll, 1 banana. Professor A informed Fresh-

man Z that his nourishment could be retrieved during the lunch hour.

Sometime about the third period the Freshman in question observed the professor in question ambling along the campus with his hand stuck into the lunch bag in question. But this, after all, is little more than circumstantial evidence. Perhaps the prof was only keeping his hand warm . . .

But comes the coup de grace. At the appointed hour, the freshe scooted into the designated office, seized his bag from the desk, and made a hasty exit. In a rapid examination, the bag was found to contain precisely one (1) cornbeef sandwich—slightly shopworn. With a mournful bite into the solitary sandwich, the downtrodden Freshman pondered over the Constitution, professors' appetites, and the inalienable rights of a citizen . . .

There was a time when an apple for the teacher was sufficient. Teacher still appreciates the apple, no doubt . . . but he would also like an entree, three extra courses, and dessert—if you please. And don't forget the napkin and arsenic-tipped toothpicks.

THE FEMININE TOUCH

At long last, the men in this academic factory can see what the Women's College has to offer in the way of feminine merchandise, i. e. pulchritude, grace, charmability, and whatnot . . . mostly whatnot.

For years, co-education at Delaware has been little more than a legend. If you wanted to see what a Delaware chick looked like, you had to trek down to the lower end of the campus and throw stones at barred windows. But since the appearance of the new Classroom-Ad. building, the coy little butterflies have been bursting out of their cocoons and flitting over what was once no-woman's land. One can yet see a light of demure shyness lurking in their bright blinking eyes as they brush shoulders with us he-people, but after everyone becomes thoroughly acquainted, the co-ed should become a standard piece of equipment in Delaware's beautification program.

Debate Featured The College Hour Held On Tuesday

Mitchell Hall was the scene of a lively debate at College Hour on Tuesday between the University of Delaware and Yeshiva College of New York City. The issue was: "Resolved that the United States preserve a strict isolation, both economic and military, from all nations outside the Western Hemisphere."

William G. Shaw and Dana Christie, upholding the negative, represented Delaware College. Their able opponents were Eugene Mihaly and Oscar Perlmutter of Yeshiva.

The debate was held in the Oregon style, that is, each side gave a constructive speech, and then a cross-examination, and finally, a brief rebuttal.

Eugene Mihaly presented his constructive speech on why the United States should maintain a strict isolation policy, pointing out the dangers from "insidious propaganda"; the fact that we must sacrifice some small portion of our trade to save our manhood; the need for positive measures to insure peace, and the fact that we have no moral obligations that would necessitate our taking sides in a conflict.

Dana Christie then upheld the negative by arguing that isolation will stunt the growth of any nation adopting such a policy, and will bring serious consequences. He further stated that the state of Pennsylvania could not break off relations with the other states.

The decision was rendered in favor of the University of Delaware, although the outcome was rather close as witnessed by the score of 900-893.

Fraternity House Parties Dominate Weekend Activity

Three of the Greek letter fraternities at the University of Delaware will fill in the lull between last week's Valentine Dance and next week's Junior Prom with houseparties at the various houses. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Chi will hold their parties tomorrow night. Sigma Nu and Sigma Tau Phi will hold their parties next week.

The parties are scheduled to get underway at 8:30; and will continue until 12 p. m. when the W. C. D. deadline necessitates the halt.

CHAPERONES

Chaperones for the Sig Ep party will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson; at the K. A. House, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman and Professor and Mrs. C. J. Rees will do honors. Major and Mrs. R. W. Argo, and Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman will be present at the Theta Chi party.

The houseparties held next week by Sigma Nu and Sigma Tau Phi will coincide with the annual mid-winter reunion. Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire, and Captain and Mrs. J. H. Kochevar will attend the Sigma Nu party. The chaperones for the Sigma Tau Phi party have not been announced.

Listen!

Harry James, who will be the maestro at the Delaware College Junior Prom next Friday night, will be featured on the Fitch Bandwagon, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock over WCAU.

Social Calendar

Today: Y.W.C.A. Dormitory Party.

Saturday: Swimming, Lehigh, at Home.

Kappa Alpha Houseparty. I.M.A. Dance, Old College. Basketball, Washington College, away.

Tuesday: Athletic Council meeting, 7:30 p. m. Basketball, Haverford, away.

Wednesday: Phi Kappa Phi election of new members, chemical lab, 4:30 p. m. Forum Cabinet Meeting. Basketball, Washington College, at Home.

Thursday: E 52 Play, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday: Delaware College Junior Prom, Hotel DuPont. Swimming, Slippery Rock, away.

Mathematics Club, Sussex Common Room, 4:10 p. m.

Saturday: Sigma Nu Fraternity Houseparty.

Sigma Tau Phi Houseparty.

Basketball, Brooklyn Poly., Home.

Midwinter Alumni Reunion.

Swimming, Carnegie Tech, away.

Agricultural Club Held Dinner Meet Last Monday Eve

The University of Delaware Agricultural Club held a dinner meeting in the small dining room of Old College last Monday night. Nearly seventy-five "Aggies," including thirty members of the Wolf Hall staff and about forty students were present. Among those who attended were Dean George Schuster and former Dean C. A. McCue.

The business meeting was held in the Lounge with Eddie Mai presiding. Intra-Ag judging teams were reorganized in poultry, corn, and livestock judging.

Plans for the annual Ag Banquet to be held in April were started off with an early call as the president appointed the following committeemen:

Jack Doordan, chairman of the program committee; Ralph O'Hara, dinner committee chairman; John Buckwalter, invitations and programs; Emil Kielbasa, tickets.

Two members of the Extension staff were introduced—W. C. Skogland, new research poultryman who recently received an M.A. degree from Penn State; and W. H. Zipt, new extension editor from Ohio State. The latter has replaced J. H. Skinner, who has been assigned to further work.



"No, Mother, there's nothing wrong. I've just been too busy to write so I thought I'd call up instead."

"I'm so glad you did. Dad and I were worried. It's grand to hear your voice again."



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 Mon. - Tues. Feb. 19 - 20
 "Of Mice And Men"
 Wed. - Thurs. Feb. 21 - 22
 "Rulers Of The Sea"
 and
 "The Cisco Kid And The Lady"

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TICKETS

Truxton Boyce, president of
the Junior class, has asked the
REVIEW to remind you that
you have just one week to buy
your ticket for the gala social
event of the year.

Tickets may be purchased
from—Jan Bove, Al Mock,
Frank Clendaniel, Al Timme,
Baynard Roe, Martin Tannen,
George Curtin, Truxton, and
Jack Doordan.

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FLORIST

Corsages Our Specialty

Basketball Team
Spends Night In
Police Station

The University of Delaware basketball squads spent last Wednesday night in the State Road police station. But everything is strictly on the up and up.

The team was returning by bus from Philadelphia where they defeated the Drexel Tech team by a score of 57-44. They left Philadelphia after the game at 10:30 P. M., and reached Hare's corner at 1 A. M., where they were informed by the state police that the roads to Newark were blocked by drifts. Superintendent of State Police John R. Fader invited the team to return to the station to wait while he attempted to secure a plow to open the road.

ACCOMPANY POLICE

Since a large number of the plows were stuck in the snow drifts, the teams were forced to spend the night at the station. Corporal Francis Hartry, who was on station duty, explained to the Delaware men the teletype apparatus, the radio system, and the procedure followed by the police. Many of the team accompanied the police in the squad cars as they patrolled the roads or assisted stranded motorists.

The team arrived at the university at 10 yesterday morning.



Last week the intramural program of volleyball swung into action under the guidance of Bill Backus.

Two leagues were formed in the six-man class. The "Blue" was composed of the fraternities, and the "Red" was made up of the non-fraternities.

Each frat is represented except the K. A. and the S. T. P. However, the league was balanced by admitting a faculty team.

Competition in the six-man class is in a round-robin type of play. This allows each team to test itself against the other combines.

The two-man class will use a consolation type of play-off. Competition in this class has reached the semi-finals. Sheats and Viden moved into one of the brackets, while the team of Shields and Bardo gained the other bracket.

Three games are played in each contest, and the results of last week's play are:

Two-Man—Shields-Bardo vs. Sheats-Viden—Championship.

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Delaware Riflemen
Lose to Gettysburg;
Beat Georgia Tech

Displaying a poor brand of competitive shooting, the Blue and Gold targeteers went down to defeat before a comparatively weak team from Gettysburg last Saturday afternoon in Taylor Gym, by the small score of 1315 to 1299.

The Delaware marksmen were as jittery as novices, being off form in every position except prone. While Lloyd Shorter and Gil Thornton were turning in reasonably good scores. Willard Scott and Warren Snow were spoiling excellent scores by blowing up in the standing position. Dave Taxter ordinarily a high scorer and the best kneeling shot in Delaware's line-up fired easily ten points below his normal kneeling score, and fired only a fair score at standing position.

WIN POSTAL

To offset their loss in the shoulder to shoulder match against Gettysburg the Blue Hens knocked off Georgia Tech in a five man postal match by the score of 1830 to 1812. This makes two postal wins against two defeats.

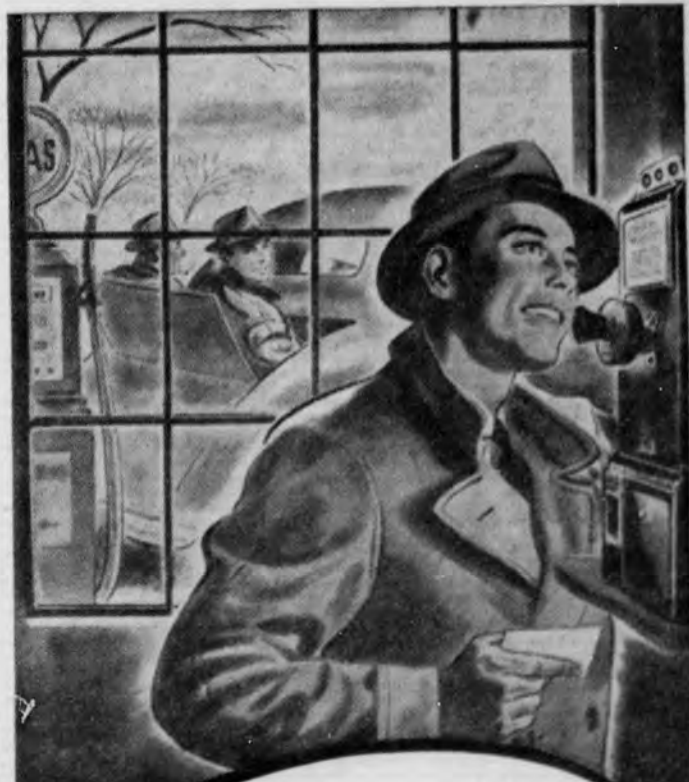
Tomorrow, Delaware moves in on the Penn Riflemen at the Palestra in Philadelphia. If the Blue Hens can shake off their nervousness they should take this Penn team in easy stride.

The scores:	
Delaware	Total
Thornton	266
Shorter	264
Snow	258
Tomlinson	256
Taxter	255
	1299

Gettysburg	Total
Snyder	276
Rock	266
Pite	265
Ezekiel	255
Raby	253
	1315

Delaware	Total
Taxter	374
Snow	368
Shorter	367
Scott, W.	364
Thornton	357
	1830

Ga. Tech	Total
Scanlon	366
Raettig	363
Sanderson	362
Hageny	361
Dye	360
	1812



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What the Engineers Are Doing

By Len Yerger, Jr.

One more engineer has taken to the air. Charles Sharpless has given up his volts and amperes for loftier things. A man of action, Charlie left word for us not to pick him up last Monday; he had gone to Texas. We wish him lots of luck, and may he keep his nose down in his turns.

We are not going to say much about Open House yet. During College Hour on Tuesday the Engineering Council met with Dean Spencer, and tentative plans were made. There was some talk about April 12, but until everything is straightened out we won't say anything else.

Ping Pong . . .

Many thanks to the thoughtful engineer who brought the ping-pong table from home and set it up in the Mechanical and Electrical Design Room. Can it really be possible that this big-hearted fellow brought the table just to see the boys happy? Or do you think that his ma told him to get rid of the thing before all the plaster came down. Three cheers anyway. We got a big kick watching Editor Roach and Ed Samuels battling

it out with Alex Cobb and Eddie Knauss. It's hard to tell who won, but they talked a great game.

The Radio Lab continues to be a very busy place. Bill Dawson, Scotty, and Ed Schwartz are well on their way towards getting their amateur radio operator's licenses. Most of the other work is on Ultra High Frequency Radio Apparatus, although Lloyd Shorter is amassing some complicated-looking equipment for his Thesis on Lighting.

Reaction Noted . . .

Seven engineers were present at the debate in Mitchell Hall last Tuesday. It made us kind of sore to see "school letting out" when the boys found that the debate was not compulsory. What is the trouble when college students won't take a little time off to hear "why or why not our country should adopt a policy of isolation"? Pretty bad.

We think the new Administration Building is nice. In fact, we think all the engineers think it is nice. Everybody thinks it is nice, but . . . why was a nice long board put on the wall in the back of each room and then coat hangers never screwed on them? We understand that those who inspected the building decided that a row of coat hangers would constitute an eyesore. True,—but how does a room with its windowsills and floors covered with hats and coats look? Bad. Someone asked why all of the doors except one is locked at night? After all, some people want to get their mail, even at night.

Harry James . . .

Our Harry James is going to play on the Fitch Band Wagon next Sunday night. Who said he isn't "big time"?

Will there be another Model Airplane Contest this spring? Remember last year when there were almost as many prizes as there were contestants, and how Harold Maull cleaned up? Well, we can have another one if we want it. We can get plenty of prizes too. Give us the high sign if you want another one, and if enough of you are interested we will start the ball rolling on The Second Review Model Airplane Contest. Maybe the winner will win a Beechcraft, or a free trip to the South Pole, or sumpin'.

Maugham's 'Circle'

(Continued From Page 1)

seats for the production. The other committee chairmen, Anne Aline and Jeanne Remington, properties; Blanche Lee, makeup; Sara Baldwin, publicity; John Swenhardt, lighting; and Beth Southard, prompting—are all preparing for this production, the second one of the Players tenth anniversary year. NINE YEARS AGO

The Players have invited the members of "The Circle" who appeared in this play nine years ago, when it was presented at the university by the Footlights Club, to be their guests at the Players' performance of this popular comedy. The students who acted in this play when it was presented in 1931 were Mr. Frank Stewart, Jr., of Massachusetts; Mr. Edward F. Shannon; Miss Catherine Babb, now Mrs. William Leslie Gallagher; Miss Catherine Broad, now Mrs. William J. C. Amend; Dr. T. Henry Dickerson; Mr. Carl Cohen, all of Wilmington; Miss Sarah E. Downs, Philadelphia; and Mr. Marshall McCully, Karachi, India.

The present members of the cast are R. Sheridan Pancoast, Ralph Margolin, Alfred Mock, Russell Willard, Blanche Lee, Mina Press, Marie Connelly, and Robert Sanford.

Air Corps

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Jack Daly was a prominent sports figure, playing football, basketball, and baseball in his early years at college. Daniel O'Donnell, who is a Wilmington boy, is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Harold Maull has declared his intention of withdrawing from Delaware College to enter the Air Corps some time in March. He has already applied for a vacancy.

The four who have chosen to enter the flight training course will engage in nine months of intensive class work and practical training. The percentage of students flunking at the end of the training is usually forty per cent. Because of the urgent need for aviators, the training is not nearly so stiff. In former years it was nothing for only twenty of thirty per cent of the class to survive.

Training is divided into three units. The prospective flyers enter preliminary service for three months at some civilian air field. Then they spend three months at Randolph and Kelly Fields respectively.

At the end of nine months the aviators are given a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Army Air Corps reserve. Also they will be permitted to enter active duty for a period of three years.

They are then eligible during the next seven years to renew their active service at the end of each year.

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