



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



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PRICE TEN CENTS

HENS BATTLE DREXEL SATURDAY

Faculty Approves New War Courses For Next Term

The University Faculty has approved the following courses to be offered as special University War courses. They are to be given during the present emergency. These courses are to be designated by the symbol W and will appear as a unit in the forthcoming catalogue:

W 1 Elements of Meteorology (3)

Webber

Prerequisite: Ps 202 or the consent of the instructor.

The material of the course will acquaint the student with meteorological concepts and terminology, and will enable him to understand the weather map. Accordingly, the course is designed both for those who intend to continue their meteorological studies and those who will be in armed forces where operations are affected by weather conditions.

W 2 Advanced Meteorology (3)

Wilson

Prerequisites: M 205 (206); Ps 202. Elective for Juniors and Seniors.

The course will comprise such topics as: The Atmosphere, Insolation; Interrelation of Temperature, Pressure, and Wind; Weather Forecasting; Water Vapor in the Air; Thermodynamics of the Atmosphere; Air-mass Analysis; Climate; Precipitation; Atmospheric Electricity; and Atmospheric Optics.

W 5 Astronomy of Navigation (3)

Rees

Elective for all students. Orientation; the earth; the moon; celestial coordinates; terrestrial and celestial triangles, stars, clusters, nebulae, galactic organizations; computations in sea and air navigation; observations and demonstrations.

W 7 Navigational Maps and Military Grids (3)

Walker

Prerequisite: Plane trigonometry. Elective for all qualified students.

The construction and use of maps for aerial and sea navigation; planning great circle and rhumb line sailings; determination of position by astronomy or radio bearings; the military grid system; radio location of aircraft; aerial mapping; the graphical solution of spherical triangles.

W 10 Radio Fundamentals (3)

Elective for all students. This course will comprise studies of direct and alternating currents necessary in radio technique, together with the fundamentals of radio circuits and apparatus.

*An instructor to be supplied either by the Department of Physics or by the Department of Electrical Engineering.

W 11 Ultra High Frequency Techniques (3)

Young

Prerequisites: M 205 (206); M 206 (207); M 210 (208); M 302 (301). This course is the same course as EE 461 and 462. Communication Electronics.

W 14 Mechanical Drawing (3)

Blumberg

Elective for all students. This course is the same course as ME 127 (128). Machine Drawing.

(Continued on Page 2)

Library Fiction List Increased By 31 New Books

The Commandos Strike! Swiftly and daringly they swoop into the narrow fjords of Norway, destroy and kill Nazi defenses and men and disappear into the vastness of the sea. In far-off China a band of guerillas suddenly blossoms forth in the midst of a town occupied by the Japanese—and the Japs hold it no longer.

This is merely a brief glimpse into the action-packed adventures of two of the libraries thirty-one new fiction books. Although the Memorial Library of the University of Delaware contains enough variety and a wealth of books great enough to rival a World's Fair in the diversity of interests, let's consider for the moment only the lighter side—the new fiction books.

For the adventure-minded there are Arnold's *The Commandos*, Pearl Buck's *Dragon Seed*, Village in August by Hsiao, *The Children and The Family* by Riasanovsky, *Dragon's Teeth* by Sinclair, *Storm* by Stewart, *The Foreigners* by Schoyen.

The Commandos is the story of an American officer who leads a band of Commandoes from Scotland. Through fire and fury he attacks the Nazis in Norway with the help of a girl who pretends to be a Quisling.

Dragon Seed tells of a Chinese peasant family suddenly brought face to face with war when Nanking was attacked. The whole family develops into a group of crafty guerillas who show the new spirit of China and of the China to come.

Village in August tells of China's fight as only a native can tell it. Here is a crude and lusty record of the Chinese men and women who live, fight and die close to the beloved soil of China.

The Foreigners is Schoyen's version of the Chinese way of life. This is the story of an American who lived in China from 1935 till 1941.

The Children and The Family are two books telling of a family of White Russian Refugees.

Dragon's Teeth skips over to the land of the concentration camp. This is the third volume of the story of Lanny Budd, a rich American playboy who gets involved in the intrigue and danger of Nazi Germany.

(Continued on Page 4)

Social Calendar

Wednesday: Science Club, W. C. Picnic, 4:45 p. m.

Thursday: A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, Room 303. Y. W. C. A. Supper Club, Kent Hall, 6:00 p. m.

Friday: Faculty Club Reception, Women's College, 8:00 p. m. Saturday: Football, Drexel, Away.

Open House, Women's College Miliarium, 8 to 11 p. m. Monday: Faculty Club Business and Social Meeting, Club Rooms, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday: Art Club Meeting, Browning Room.

Tri-Captains Lead Hens To Victory



AL NEWCOMB, HUGH BOGOVICH, WALT PAUL

Fraternities Pledge 54 Freshmen; List Released By Dean This Afternoon

Fifty-four members of the Freshman class have just been extended pledgeships by the five various Greek-letter fraternities on the Delaware campus. The list, issued by Dean George E. Dutton as THE REVIEW goes to press, includes the following named Freshmen:

Pledged Kappa Alpha: R. E. Brodersen, W. R. Carrow, Buford Clive, R. E. Doordan, Richard Engberg, John Hopkins, B. W. McCandless, R. E. Scheuing, and Fred P. Stecker.

Pledged to Sigma Nu: W. G. Bush, III, G. B. Case, L. H. Cox, IV, R. C. Fuhrmeister, H. B. Hitchens, Jr., E. K. Hoch, J. E. Lingo, E. M. Maloney, W. L. Matthews, W. F. McPaul, Jr., R. W. McMullen, Charles Mitchell, J. R. Paxson, T. R. Saunders, L. A. Scheu, A. K. Shields, A. L. Shivery, Philip Stocker, Jr., G. M. Taylor, S. W. Vaughn, and J. R. White, Jr.

Pledged to Theta Chi: J. M. Movsopian, D. F. Stauffer, and E. S. Wilson.

Pledged to Sigma Tau Phi: Norman Berman, Howard Cross, T. W. Keirick, Louis Pais, R. L. Pilmick, Norman Rosen, R. P. Shapiro, Harold Toppel, and J. J. Weinstein.

The announcement of this list culminates a week of hectic rushing on the part of the Greek-letter men. Smokers, house parties, hull sessions, sports, and helping with homework were only several of the

methods used for Freshman persuasion.

The faculty committee in charge of pledge lists was composed of Dr. A. S. Eastman, Dean George E. Dutton and Dr. W. O. Syphard.

Placement Bureau Can Help Seniors After War

Mr. Charles W. Bush believes that the following letter from Lt. Col. S. W. Anderson will be of interest to all Delaware College seniors.

September 26, 1942

Mr. Charles W. Bush
Acting Director
Placement Bureau
University of Delaware
Newark, Delaware

My dear Mr. Bush:

In reply to your recent request asking information as to the attitude of the Military Department toward students who have been enlisted in the P. I. T., please let me say that we feel it is highly advisable for every senior to take full advantage of all facilities offered by your bureau.

While doubtless some who are now entering the military service will desire to make it a permanent career, the vast majority will return to civil life after victory is won. The contacts which they may have made through your bureau should be of the utmost value to them in getting properly placed upon their return to normal life.

For the Professor of Military Science and Tactics

Sam W. Anderson
Lt. Col. C. A. C.
Executive

Gridders Prepare Defense Against Tricky T-System

The University of Delaware Blue Hens began their week's practice with the realization that they have in Drexel Tech. a stiff foe to prepare for on Saturday afternoon, October 3, in Philadelphia. They have not forgotten that in last year's game, also played in Philadelphia, the Dragons outplayed the Blue Hens and deserved to come out better than on the losing side of a 7-6 count. It was only through the medium of a blocked punt that the Hens were able to score at all. The Dragons will doubtless not forget too that it was at their expense that the Delaware eleven began its string of undefeated games which has now stretched to 14. Nothing would please them better than to be the team to end that string.

Al Repacha succeeds Walter Halas as the head man of the Drexel squad. It is rumored that Repacha, one of Halas' aides of last year, will continue the tricky T-formation.

In Friday night's game Coach Murray was especially pleased with the work of his fullbacks—Hart, Coady, and Romanik. Hart lived up to expectations with his vicious line thrusts, while the all-round play of Coady and Romanik was pleasing. Lee Baer proved to be all that was expected. Time after time he made gains through the West Chester defense. Walt Paul also looked good carrying the ball. The defensive play of the Blue Hen forward wall was very good. Hugh Bogovich, Barney Hancock, Buck Thompson, Tony Stalloni, and Wade Pitt proved to be a veritable stone wall to the Rams. The play of Poole, Cole, Romanik, Malyk, Nash, Gillison, Campbell, Walla, and Gladden brighten the outlook for coming games.

University Band Preparing To Play For Drexel Game

A final call has been issued to students who wish to join the University Band. Several practices have been held and tomorrow afternoon, the first drill practice will be held on Frazer Field. Mr. Kutz, the band instructor and Carl Allen, the student captain, are working out a series of colorful movements which the band will use during the Drexel game this Saturday.

At present the band totals close to forty members. However, there are still some vacancies open for interested persons. The faculty committee on Courses and Degrees is now considering the possibility of giving college credit to those in the University Band. Also, the Student Council, in their meeting last night, discussed the possibility of giving letters to students in the band. The question of permitting girls from the Women's College to play in the band was discussed at a recent meeting, and the girls should know how they stand within a week or so.

If the students want a good band, a little more student interest must be shown. Come to band practice Wednesday afternoon, even if you don't have your instrument here.

The Review

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

The Challenge We Face . . .

We feel that every college student should read the letter which President Roosevelt wrote to Everett Case upon the occasion of Mr. Case's inauguration as ninth president of Colgate University last week. May we call your special attention to the third paragraph. This part of the letter gives a clear picture of the challenge which we, as college students, face.

Dear Mr. Case:

May I take this occasion to extend felicitations to you and to Colgate University. You are beginning your term of service as President while the University is celebrating its one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of Founders' Day.

You will no doubt wish to build upon the achievements of Colgate's distinguished past but you will also find problems facing you quite unprecedented in the history of the institution. In a sense, therefore, you will be writing finis to one chapter and starting another.

The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit.

I congratulate you on the great opportunity that is yours and hope that you will find the keenest satisfaction in undertaking the difficult task.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Quotable Quotes . . .

"No serious student of history can doubt that an old epoch in human development has ended and a new one begun. In the new epoch that lies ahead the United States will share largely, if not assume completely, the leadership of nations. Her riches, her geographical position and her democratic tradition are some of the reasons for this expanded role in international affairs. It is almost unthinkable that the provincialism of a few isolationists shall ever again restrain this nation from the legitimate assumption of world leadership." Gordon S. Watkins, dean of the college of letters and sciences, University of California, hears the death knell of United States isolationism.

KAMPUS KWYPS

By Eddie Golin

I challenged my cohort columnists, Stewart and Winchester, to a debate on the question of whether prohibition would prove disastrous to modern day scholars. These two somewhat intelligent individuals feared that their arguments would be tainted with partiality (and just for the isopropyls) and neatly refused my kind invitation.

(The two concerned write a weekly essay entitled "Our Day" which is printed in THE REVIEW only on the insistence of the printer who once worked for Winchester's father and is now getting even with him.)

So it remains necessary that I carry on by myself and attack the question from the affirmative. The University of Delaware and THE REVIEW are not responsible for any opinions expressed by the author and for further information we refer you to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Having already completed many years in college, I feel qualified in stating that lack of 3.2 or better would prove disastrous to many of our noble students. We have found the following to have been prevalent throughout the glamorous and dangerous (of not picturesque) history of good old U. of D.:

1. Morale.

Three parts of hard stuff and one part ink eradicator will remove any and all spots (except those lingering in front of eyes). A neatly dressed individual is a boost to declining morale and should prove an example for those young men who prefer pomgranate stains to the enticing aroma of three parts hard stuff to one part ink eradicator dabbed delicately on the shirt front. If the individual is too greatly inclined toward neatness, he may find his shirts frontless. If this should happen, we suggest you reverse the garment, place it upon your body, and explain to newsy friends that you gave the shirt off your back to a starving fraternity brother.

2. Preservative.

It is common to preserve a segregated part of anatomy if only for fond remembrances. One young man bragged that he had preserved a pair of tonsils in whiskey (French: La Hootch) for many years. He received a thrill in knowing that stored thusly, the tonsils would last indefinitely and he would never have to be operated on. He is now happily married and working for a defense plant as a bunsen burner.

3. Hobby.

Psychologists claim that hobbies are necessary to satisfy certain pent-up emotions. Some students have elected the collection of empty liquor bottles as a hobby to satisfy these emotions. There is a story of one of University of Delaware's sons who had a bottle of mellow, aged, and expensive rum given to him by a friend. It was a beautiful bottle and the new owner was quite proud of it. After thanking his good chum for the priceless gift, he departed. Placing the bottle in his hip pocket, he dashed across Main Street and was immediately hit by an automobile. The driver stopped and offered her aid but discovering the injury to be only a badly mangled leg, she jumped back into the car and was gone. The young man struggled to his feet and felt not only a sharp pain in the hip, but something wet and sticky running down the back of his leg. "My gosh," he screamed, "I hope that's blood!" Which only proves to show what a guy will do for a hobby.

4. Drink.

Some people drink liquor, too. I am glad that Delaware boys were never accused of doing such a thing. Liquor can be put to better use as illustrated above. Whiskey is no good to drink. It is bitter and makes your ears wiggle when you drink it.

But prohibition would be disastrous to modern day students!



Victory At Home New Objective For Communal Theatre

St. Paul, Minn.—Victory at home, is one of the newly defined objectives of the American Communal Theatre, an organization recently established for the unification of directors, players and patrons in more than a half million community, college, church, and club dramatic groups throughout the nation.

Albert Johnson, national president of ACT in a recent tour of the eastern half of the nation, has stressed the significant role of the amateur theatre in keeping alive the ideals for which America is fighting. "While our men fight from Solomon to Stalingrad," says Johnson, "We must win the home battle for democracy by presenting plays that provoke laughter at our follies and inspire humans into faith in our future."

Backing its aim with action, the American Communal Theatre, under the sponsorship of O.C.D. and in collaboration with the National Theatre Conference and the American Educational Theatre Association, has simulated many patriotic productions throughout the nation and is engaging amateur talent in hundreds of communities for camp show and civilian performance in the interest of raising money for war relief as well as for the escape offered by wholesome entertainment.

C. R. Kase, regional ACT president for New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware, is lining up both the well established institutional theatres and the little known dramatic groups of this vicinity for a unified program for entertainment and education in the advance of the "Victory at Home" idea.

Working simultaneously with Dr. Kase in the nation's network organization are seven other regional presidents who are Herschel Bricker, University of Maine; Sigmond de Dietrich, University of Florida; Robert Dawes, Ohio University; Hazel Strayer, Iowa State Teachers College; L. Newell Tarrant, Tulsa Little Theatre; Peter Marroney, University of Arizona; and Rudolph Fromme, Bellingham Washington Community Theatre.

ACT's national executive committee which is made up of the national president and regional presidents also includes William Merle, Execu-

War Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

W 21 and 22 General Physics (6)

Wilson and Daugherty

Prerequisite: Trigonometry.

Modified by the elimination of laboratory; to be given for the benefit of those students who are unable to take the regular course, and to meet exigencies of limited teaching staff.

The W courses are to be given during the second and third terms of the year 1942-43 and continuing for the duration of the emergency. The regular course in Astronomy M 181, now in progress, has been modified to cover W 5 and is being given during the first term. W 21, Physics, without a laboratory, may be organized at once for juniors and seniors only.

The Faculty furthermore adopted the resolutions:

That effective at once all students in Delaware College, except those students in the present senior class who do not have the necessary mathematical prerequisite courses, be required before graduation to complete Mathematics 101 and Mathematics 104, or Mathematics 103, and 108; that all students enlisted in any Naval, Marine, Coast Guard, or Aviation classification shall be required to take Physics 201 and 202, or, in cases in the advanced classes in which this is now impossible, W 21 and 22; that all students enlisted for any form of Army service shall be required to take at least one course in Physics, Chemistry, or Biology; that the curricula for 1943-44 be arranged in the next catalogue with a view to facilitating these requirements.

*Note: Seniors now in course shall, at the discretion of the Committee on Courses and Degrees, be exempted from the freshman mathematics requirement.

That the Committee on Courses and Degrees of the two colleges be authorized after consulting with the Faculty Advisers concerned, to permit such substitutions of the above-described War-related courses, of the general Physics Course, or of the freshman Mathematics courses, in the students' curricula as, in their judgment, will serve the best interests of such students' special needs.

live secretary and Michael Cismec, Jacksonville, Florida. Little Theatre, who is director of ACT War Proj-

DOUGHERTY AND PIPER

As a healthy kick in the mouth last week came an epistle to this page griping loudly about our hanging a little man—as though we were big. We weren't but that's beside the point. When you find worms in the corn, gentlemen, blast us, blast us hard; but take a page from Roy Hild's book and have enough guts to stick the John Hancock on the tail-end.

Wheat (former subdivisions): Barker, Bagnall, Tollet, Wisland, Woodson, Lonsome, Adams, Moore, Jurich, Merton, McCas, McCorkel, Ouellet, Sullivan, Delaney subdivisions. Backus, Wood, Cole, Griffith, Glass, Currier, Nash, Mahyk, Millman, Romanuk, Cuddy, Grytowski, Beaupain, St.

Those who know anything about it will tell you Fred Spensato will be

Bob Diemer, soccer captain, has an undefeated season all planned out for his team mates. Here's how Bob figures it: "Well, we've got nine lettermen returning, from a better than fair team of last season, plus a swell Freshman turnout. The spirit of the whole squad is great. Last year we won six and dropped four. Two of the teams that beat us have been dropped from the schedule; the other two defeats were by one goal and should, with a fair share of breaks, have been victories. We're really gonna go places this year!" You'd be a whiz in the Math Dept., Bob. But good luck for an undefeated attempt.

New Dormitory Holds House-Warming Party

Delaware's new men's dormitory opened its social season Saturday night with a house warming party well attended by students and faculty members alike. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Hullihen, Dr. and Mrs. Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Golder, and the resident faculty members Mr. Borgardus, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Makarov, Dr. Byam, and Mr. Stumpf.

Mrs. Grubb and Mrs. Hullihen poured at the coffee table and Miss Reinhart assisted in the kitchen with the refreshments. Everyone was very much surprised by the ease with which the new building absorbed the crowd of well over a hundred people, and with the numerous recreational possibilities which it offers. Dancing in the main foyer and in the recreation room to the music of many name bands on records was the main attraction, while ping-pong, bridge, and smoke chats were all close seconds. Bill Dugan entertained a group around the piano with his variations of many theme songs and Dr. Powell led a group sing.

Several prominent fraternity men were overheard plotting to carry the dormitory away to the north side of Main Street, and there to set up a super-casino, and defend it against all comers. Of course, they forgot about the feelings of the men on the other side.

A Halloween party is planned for the night of September 17 as the next house party in the new dorm. A real old fashioned one, apple-bobbing, cider, and all.

the FIGHTING DELAWARE boys

For immediate release:
Will Rogers Field
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Second Lieutenant William H. Walker reported to this Army Air Force bombardment base September 14, the War Department has announced. Lt. Walker received his B.S. degree in agriculture in 1941 from the University of Delaware.

For the third time since Pearl Harbor, a vacancy has occurred in the post of inside deputy sheriff in the office of Sheriff Elias E. Othson. Conrad Sadowski, Delaware's four-letter man, is the latest to leave and has arrived at the Great Lakes Training Station in the U. S. Naval Reserves.

A. G. Schmid, M.J., Army Air Force, Ellington Field, Texas, has requested THE REVIEW. Schmid was active in sports while at Delaware, playing varsity football, track, golf, and was a member of the rifle team. Other requests for THE REVIEW came from the following:

Pvt. Ed "Ace" Bradley
Sioux Falls Air Base
Sioux Falls, S. D.

A. H. Esham
Camp Davis, N. C.

Ensign John E. Daly
Naval Training Station
Ithaca, N. Y.

Pvt. Charles G. Dorman
Fort Monroe, Va.

Once again THE REVIEW asks that men in the service submit letters for publication in "The Fighting Delaware Boys" column. Your letters may prove valuable to the Delaware students about to enter the various services of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. A bit of advice, an amusing incident, a joke—anything sent in will be much appreciated by the boys at U. of D. Send all contributions to—The Fighting Delaware Boys, c/o The Review, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Open House

All Delaware College students are invited to attend an open house at the Women's College this Saturday evening. The open house, sponsored by the W.C.D. Student Council, will be held in the Hilarium of Warner Hall.

Helen Kaiser, social chairman, promises lots of fun for all.

Timely Advice, Good Wishes Sent By Tom Scripps

To the members of the Student body:

Here I am about 1700 miles from home. I have just walked out of the orderly room, where I am in charge of quarters, to enter into a cool, bright, atmosphere of peace and quiet. I look up into the heavens and see stars of brilliance more dense than raindrops during a cloudburst. The milky way is a path of diamonds. High in the center of a dome of silver a full, mellow moon sends forth its quiescent rays. Instead of seeing Christmas trees, like barracks against a murky background of rolling hills, I see a well lit campus surrounded by full-leaved trees with brick buildings casting soothing shadows. What does this add up to? The answer is one thing—a sickness for college life.

You fellows who have the good fortune to be able to complete your education should be making the best of it. I could have studied harder and put myself to the proverbial wheel and driven harder. I shirked this and skipped that. I did not slacken to the extent of doing myself educational damage, but there are many who will. Many of you do not realize what it means to be in the Army. Perhaps in the not to distant future you will be called upon to give your life for your country. Then you will conclude that an education is really a pleasure, not to be taken lightly. I don't want to be a preacher or an "I told you so." All I want to express is how much a person misses college life and all that goes with mental turmoil when he is in the armed forces. Make the most of it while you can!

To those who have known me, I want to convey the message that I am enjoying myself very much. I am a corporal at present with the hopes of going into officers' training some time in November. I hope to see some of my former buddies somewhere in the service in the future. The military training that I received at the University of Delaware is responsible for all my promotions and makes possible my attendance at Officers' School.

To the football team, I wish to offer my wishes for another successful season. I would give plenty to be able to cover their games once again as they go to battle with pigskins on a gridiron instead of with bullets in "hell." There is one boy here from Wilmington, Delaware, with whom I talk over Delaware's possibilities, etc. His name is Daniel Harney, maybe some of you know him. It is good to be able to talk about the Alma Mater with one who knows something about it.

Thus I conclude my literary endeavor of the year with best wishes and hopes for an uninterrupted school career for the lot of you.

Best regards to all,

Signing off

Thomas Scripps '43

With 13 stations scattered throughout the state carrying the program, the University of Wisconsin band is in its fifth year of broadcasting concert music.

AGGIE NEWS

By JIM WALTER

To do practical work on Federal game refuges in the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior, aids are needed. The United States Civil Service Commission is seeking qualified persons to fill these positions. Entrance salary is \$1,440 a year. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington, D. C., office not later than October 19.

Three years of study in a recognized college with not less than six semester hours in game management or wildlife conservation will admit applicants. Such education is not necessary, however. Applicants may have had three years of experience in the aggregate as a forest, park, or game ranger, range rider, or patrolman-laborer on a Federal or State refuge or wildlife management area. Such education and experience may be combined. Sound physical health is required.

A general test will be given. There are no age limits. Applications are not desired from persons engaged on essential war work. Announcements and forms for applying may be obtained at first and second class post offices.

New Fiction

(Continued from Page 1)

Storm comes back home to America for its adventure and lets the elements of nature furnish the action and plot.

Historical Fiction

For those who enjoy their adventure flavored with history or their history seasoned with action, there are four new books: Carmer's *Genesee Fever*, the story of Nathan Hart, a Philadelphia school teacher who became involved in the Whiskey Rebellion; *The Unvanquished*, a novel of the American Revolution pointing out how George Washington developed into the character he was; *Angel With Spurs*, a tale of Post Civil War days and an American's daring sorties into Mexico; and the delightful romance of Mary, Queen of Scots, *Gay Galliard*.

Books which need no comment include *King's Row*, *The Sun Is My Undoing*, Steinbeck's *The Moon Is Down*. If you are lucky enough to come at the right time, you may find these popular books, but there is a constant demand for them.

Since the supply of new fiction is so limited, you may be sure that what books there are have been selected with care. Each new book must pass the acid test; that is, it must first have the hearty approval of at least three competent reviewers. Naturally, however, there is no guarantee that the books selected will appeal to your tastes. Among the new books we find the following: *Along These Streets*, a rather peculiar story of Philadelphia as seen through the eyes of a boy raised from civilization; *Open Then the Door*, a domestic story occurring on Long Island; *Young Ames*, a story printed in part by the "Saturday Evening Post" and seemingly quite similar to the Horatio Alger books in which a destitute lad arrives in New York City, works, and becomes a pillar of society; *And Now Tomorrow*, a gripping, poignant story of New England; *Only One Storm*, food for thoughtful Americans who are troubled by the many clashing ideas and ideals of our times; *Never No More*, a happy, interesting story of an Irish village in 1920s; *I Remember Christine*, a fictionalized history of San Francisco from 1850 to present.

Of the thirty-one new books the others are: *Windswept* by Chase, *Random Harvest* by Hilton, *Botany Bay* by Nordhoff, *Pasner's Edge of the Sword*, *Northbridge Rectory* by Thirkell, *You Can't Be Too Careful* by Wells, *Song of Bernadette* by Werfel, *Daughter or Time* by White, and *Between the Acts* by Woolf.

—T E

★ WING TIPS ★



Cit I.Q.
IN BRINGING A PLANE
OUT OF A SPIN, WHAT
FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE
SHOULD BE OBSERVED
— P —
PLANE ILLUSTRATED: RYAN
PRIMARY TRAINER

'WAR WING'
Lt. M.J. Anderson . . .
TRAINED AT RANDOLPH FIELD,
TEXAS — DECORATED BY GEN.
MACARTHUR FOR LEADING
FLIGHT OF AMERICAN FIGHTERS
AGAINST SUPERIOR NUMBERS
OF ENEMY DIVE BOMBERS
IN FAR EASTERN CONFLICT!

ANSWER: STABILIZE THE CONTROLS

What the Engineers Are Doing . . .

By TOM GRIFFIN

Walt Dougherty, president of the A.I.Ch.E., has issued the proposed schedule of events for the society. Please notice the date of the annual banquet, which was incorrectly reported two weeks ago.

Oct. 8, 6:30 p. m., Dinner Meeting
Nov. 13, 5:00 p. m., Meeting
Jan. 15, 6:30 p. m., Annual Banquet
Feb. 12, 5:00 p. m., Meeting
March 5, 5:00 p. m., Election of officers.

On Monday evening the A.I.E.E. saw a very interesting movie, "Explorink with X-rays," in the chemical lecture room. While we are on the subject of rays, did you know that several of our electrical engineers are working at the Biochemical Foundation? Must be some of that secret government work. New rocket ship perhaps?

If you see a light burning about 2:00 a. m. in the training house, the boys are not breaking training. Merely Bogovich, Paul, and Newcomb with slide rules trying to calculate the direction to run the next touchdown play. Anyhow we sure are proud to have three engineers as the tri-captains of the football team.

Heard among the engineers:
"Say, how did you like the game?"

Election Petitions

Election petitions may now be submitted for Sophomore non-fraternity representative to the Student Council and for Vice-President of the Senior class. Your petition must be in the hands of Ed Butler at the Commons by 1:00 p. m. Monday, October 5, 1942.

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