

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
MAR 22 1938
NEWARK, DELAWARE

VOLUME 56. NUMBER 21

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Tercentenary Day Program Planned; All State's Invited

March 29 In Mitchell Hall Is Date and Place; T.F. Bayard To Preside, Present Guests

Former U. S. Senator Thomas F. Bayard will preside at the tercentenary program in Mitchell Hall March 29.

The tentative setup expects the Governor of Delaware and the Swedish Minister to extend greetings.

Brief talks on the Development of the State will be made by Walter Dent Smith, Charles W. Bush, W. C. Newton, and Francis A. Cooch.

Address by Morris

The main address of the evening will be delivered by Former U. S. Judge Hugh M. Morris. Mr. Firmin Swinnen will play the National airs of Sweden and America on the Mitchell Hall organ.

Program

All citizens of the state are invited to attend, and this is the tentative program:

Invocation... Rev. Oliver J. Collins
Singing, *America*... The Audience Greetings... Governor McMullen Greetings... The Swedish Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Sweden
Brief talks... Walter Dent Smith, C. W. Bush, C. W. Clash, W. C. Newton, Francis A. Cooch

(Continued on Page 6)

Election Results

Four fraternities announce their newly elected officers thus:

Kappa Alpha

President, Ted Townsend; Vice-President, E. J. Wilson; Secretary, Phil Reed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

President, Harold Tiffany; Vice-President, Jack Kerns; Secretary, Bob Ferguson; Comptroller, Tom Healy.

Sigma Tau Phi

President, Eugene Lipstein; Vice-President, Seymore Blechman; Recording Secretary, Leon Lotstein; Corresponding Secretary, Harry Stutman; Treasurer, Wm. Isaacs.

Theta Chi

President, Jack Stewart; Vice-President, Jack Connor; Secretary, Richard Irwin; Treasurer, Jesse Massey.

Kappa Alpha's elections were last week. Sig Ep's, Sigma Tau Phi, and Theta Chi elected Wednesday night. Sigma Nu will have their elections next week.

Dean's Honor Roll Report Reveals Best Scholarship In Ten Past Years

Improvement in scholarship was revealed in an honor roll report prepared by Dean George E. Dutton. Average grades for the semester were better than those of any first semester in the last ten years. Ninety-eight students, of whom 50 were A. & S. students, 36 were Engineers, and 12 Aggies, made the honor roll. Carroll Cox, a senior from Kennett Square and Reid Stearns, sophomores from Newark, had perfect averages.

The class averages are as follows: Senior, 2.00; Junior, 1.87; Sophomore, 1.64; and Freshman, .82. Sigma Tau Phi led the fraternities in scholarship standing with a 1.63 average. Sigma Nu, 1.43; Theta Chi, 1.41; Sig Ep, 1.38; and Kappa Alpha, 1.21. The average of the fraternities was 1.40 and of the non-frats, 1.34.

NAME	CLASS	COURSE	HIGH SCHOOL	STANDING
1. Cox, C. E.	'38	A. & S.	Kennett Square, Pa.	3.00
2. Stearns, R. F.	'40	Ch. E.	Newark	3.00
3. Wigglesworth, J.	'39	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.97
4. Barry, D.	'39	A. & S.	Boro Hall Prep., Brooklyn, N. Y.	2.952
5. Mendenhall, J. A.	'40	A. & S.	Calvert, Md.	2.95 (1.948)
6. Bant, W. P.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.87
7. McCallister, J. L.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.80
8. Moore, H. C.	'38	A. & S.	Middletown	2.79
9. Davidson, E. A.	'39	C. E.	New Castle	2.76
10. Tyler, J. B.	'38	A. & S.	Middletown	2.72

(Continued on Page 5)

Pas de Quois

Smoky O'Malley erred in his smoke-talk story last week. He went beserk listing Mr. L. Willson's Best Ten Movies of the Year.

Friends of Mr. Willson's have suggested that, if it were not too much trouble, the REVIEW should reprint itself for the error.

The REVIEW herewith reprimands itself, and finds no trouble to it at all.

Chemical Societies Will Play Host At Convention Here

Several Colleges Invited For Saturday, April 30; Rambo, Chairman; Zeisberg Speaks

The student chemical societies of the University will play host to a number of visiting delegates from various colleges in the east at a convention to be held Saturday, April 30, at Newark.

Finlayson, Rayne Speak

One delegate from each college will give a brief speech which is to be followed by open discussion from the floor. The speakers from the various colleges are to be announced later but the speakers for the U. of D. will be Malcolm Finlayson of Del. College, and Esther Rayne of W. C. D.

A luncheon to be held at Kent Hall, at noon on the 30th, will be presided over by Marv Rambo, chairman of the convention, who will introduce the speaker of the day. The speaker of the day will be Mr. Fred C. Zeisberg, President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and of the Development Department of the duPont Company. Mr. Zeisberg's subject will be a non-technical discussion on "The Importance of Hobbies to the Technical Man."

Committee

The committee in charge of the affair are: Registration: Jack Wallis, Herb Tunnell, John Abel, Bob Berndt. Entertainment: Gene Lipstein, and "Smoky" Blechman. (Not to be confused with Smokey O'Malley) and Perc Cotty. Publicity: Eddie Curren, Reid Stearns, Cliff Sutton. Programs: Jack Rhodes, Dave Taxter, Wes Lynam. Lodging: Herb Tunnell, Ray Hecht, Bill Isaacs. Luncheon and Dinner: Perc Cotty, Denny Slaughter. The guiding light of the convention at W. C. D. is Miss Mary

(Continued on Page 6)

Tau Beta Pies



Senior Joseph Lofink, left, was one of the two undergraduates initiated into the exclusive engineering frat last Saturday. Marv Rambo, right, is the pres. Bob Loveless was the other undergrad, but we couldn't get his picture.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Eleven Engineers At Annual Banquet

Two Undergraduates, Robert Loveless and Joseph Lofink Included With Roast Turkey

By Jingo

On the evening of last Saturday Tau Beta Pi banqueted and initiated eleven engineers. Two, Robert K. Loveless, '39, and Joseph Lofink, '38, are undergraduates.

Features of the affair were the roast turkey and an address by Mr. Brooks Darlington of E. I. duPont Company on "Public Relations."

Our Very Own

The roast turkey was preceded by a very chilled fruit cup, accompanied by cranberry sauce, our own Brandywine peas, candied sweet potatoes, and followed by ice cream, nuts, and candies. Added embellishments were hot dinner rolls, relishes, and coffee, tea or milk.

Here are the initiates: T. D. Mylrea, U. of Illinois, '09; Charles H. Gant, Rutgers University, '14; J. W. Gotwals, '08; Emery Wight Loomis, '14; Thomas Smyth Carswell, '18; Gordon L. E. Linn, '23; John G. Christfield, '24; Terry Mitchell, '18; William Krewatch, '28; Joseph Hohn Lofink, '38; and Robert Keith Loveless, '39, all of the University of Delaware.

Three Pointer



Carroll Cox, '39 (above) and Reid Stearns, '40, were the only two to hit the academic jackpot last semester.

Jake Kreshtool Is New Review Boss; Goldstein Is B. M.

Wells and Reiver Pensioned as Editor, Business Manager Are Elected by Committee

Jacob Kreshtool, prominent member of the Junior Class and News Editor of the REVIEW, has been elected to succeed J. William Wells as Editor-in-Chief of the REVIEW.

Louis Goldstein was chosen to succeed Julius Reiver as Business Manager of the REVIEW.

The men were elected by the Electoral Committee which met on Monday evening in Recitation Hall. This committee consisted of Clark Lattin, President of the Student Council, Julius Reiver, retiring Business Manager, and J. William Wells, retiring Editor of the REVIEW.

Faculty Approves

A meeting of the Faculty Committee on Publications was held on Tuesday in Purnell Hall to approve the choice made by the student electoral committee. After a short discussion concerning the qualifications of the candidates the faculty committee unanimously approved the choice of Kreshtool and Goldstein. The Faculty Committee is made up of Dr. C. L. Day, Chairman, Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Mr. W. D. Lewis, Mr. John Skinner, Dr. Joseph Gould and Miss Edith A. McDougale.

Jake's Kinda Spry

Kreshtool has been active on the REVIEW since the early part of last year. He has been the REVIEW's Dramatic Critic and News Editor under Wells. For the past few months he has been writing various columns for the REVIEW and occasional editorials. He has been connected with dramatics at Mitchell Hall this year having played a major role in the recent "Excursion" production of the E 52 Players.

He is now in complete charge of the REVIEW and is at liberty to make promotions or to otherwise change the personnel. At present he has made no changes on his staff.

Goldstein, the new Business Manager, has been working on the Business Staff of the REVIEW for two years and has been in close touch with the financial status and transactions of the REVIEW.

He is a member of the Sigma Tau Phi fraternity and has been active in student affairs about the campus.

Aggie News Reveals Soy Bean Dope And Charlie Chaplin In Wolf Hall

By Cholly Heighseed

The February issue of our little contemporary rag, the *Aggie News* is out again. As usual the *Aggie News* has that nice quiet conservative atmosphere about it, so appropriate to the agricultural career. On the cover is a pleasant rural sketch, with a tractor coming at you head on. Inside are a lot of articles devoted chiefly to Animal Husbandry and Vocational Agricultural Education, as it says in the leader editorial by W. F. Summer, '40.

Soy Bean Soup

An interesting article was the article on soy beans, "The Soyfax Car Comes to Newark," by William W. Craig, '41. Soy beans have always been a fascinating vegetable anyway, ever since Mr. Ford started making cars out of soy beans. The soyfax car, according to the article, was mostly composed of soy beans. "The lin-

oleum on the floor was sized with a soy bean glue. Panels were painted soy bean yellow and trimmed with soy bean products . . . upon entering the car under a soy bean archway, finished inside and out with soy bean oil paint, soy bean oil for castings."

"Soy beans are good for food too . . . Soy bean food is prescribed in the menu for the Dionne quintts. If it is good enough for them, why shouldn't we use it," reasons Mr. Craig.

Rural Rage

A note on the last page kindles curiosity. "It seems that we have a natural comedian in the poultry class, since he can draw hearty laughs merely by walking on his heels. For further details see the managing editor." We want to see the managing editor. Anybody that can draw a hearty laugh merely by walking on his heels must be another Chaplin.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware
 Founded 1892. Published every Friday during the college year.
 Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.
 All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

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

REVIEW TELEPHONES:
 Review Office—Newark 511—Extension 16
 Press of Kells—Newark 6151

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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MARCH 18, 1938

Prittle Prattle

This business of editorials has always fascinated us.

We have always been interested in collegiate editorials the same as we are interested in Eleanor Roosevelt's column and Mickey Mouse. We digest them, and then forget them for a spell, and then, when they come before us again, we have no trouble at all picking up again where we left off (a process similar to the expansion of a world power).

But now that we, ourselves, are the moulders of student opinion, we are just a wee bit frightened.

On only two other occasions has the pit of our stomach trembled so. Once when we heard an ankle snap out of joint, and once when we were distressingly lost in a Maryland swamp.

Oh, it's not that we are guilty about pulling some leering ace out of our sleeve. Not at all. You can bet that our editorials will certainly tread the middle path. The direction is not what has us worried. It's the velocity. An issue a week, with deadlines, and all sorts of maddening things.

We see ourself cuddled inside a big black bowling ball. Down the alley we go, half way between the gutters. The wall, if you are still interested, gets closer and closer to us and bigger and bigger and then—pow!

We shall certainly rejoice if we manage to preserve our aplomb right through the harrowing voyage. We shall be thankful that we had not yielded to a horrid impulse to embrace an old Incinerator in unbecoming terror.

Charlie McCarthy, the 2 by 4 "Great Lover" is a favorite of Hunter College seniors, who prefer tall, dark and handsome men, according to a questionnaire answered by 100 seniors.

Dr. Kase Puts Tools Away Since Dramatic Work Keeps Him Busy



Mitchell Hall Director Has Hands Full With Puppets and Footlights Clubs and E 52 Players and New University Drama Center

Dr. Charles Robert Kase likes to build things with tools, bookcases and things, but he hasn't much time for his hobby these days, because piled high on this slim English prof is an incredibly intricate dramatic structure.

He explains it this way: "The Footlights Club is the Delaware College group. The Puppets are the Women's College group. They do one-act Playbills. The E 52 Players are both men and women, and they do three full-length plays each year, and sponsor the competitive tournaments."

Kase has a way of summing things up like that. The project he is most enraptured about at present is the University Drama Center.

Theatrical Nursemaid

This U. D. C. acts as a sort of nursemaid to little theatre groups throughout the state. Its headquarters is Dr. Kase's office in Mitchell Hall, and from this nerve center emanates technical advice and assistance to thirty-five striving little theatres that dot the state.

Dr. Kase first dabbled in dramatics when he was an undergrad at Gettysburg. He remembers whimsically the time he was a millionaire in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." He also did parts in "You and I," "The Fortune Teller," and "Merton of the Movies."

The theatre bug had already bitten him hard, and now started to burrow. And the year he did grad work at N. Y. U. he spectated at 40 (count 'em, 40) plays.

When a man has seen 40 plays in a season, he obviously understands the financial weight resting on a theatre-goer's shoulders, so last month Dr. Kase did something about it. He cut the student ticket price from fifty to thirty-five cents. Did the new price rate work out O. K.?

Yes and No

"Well, yes and no," said the doc. And added that if he can get more people to see "Hedda Gabler" (35 cents), than he did to see "Excursion," he will be able to say: well, yes.

Kase liked Percy Hammond's drama criticism in the Herald-Tribune. But since Hammond's death he's been reading P. H.'s successor, Dick Watts, and the two get along amicably.

He and Mrs. Kase (who does a little drama directing of her own now and again (remember "The Devil Passes?") live in a little house on East Park Place. He's daffy about his five-year-old daughter, Judith, and his two-year-old son, Bob.

Banana Grabber

Unless he grabs a banana as he rushes through the kitchen in the morning, Doc doesn't eat any breakfast. He waits till after his eight o'clock Sophomore English class, ducks into the drugstore and eats cinnamon buns. He's daffy about cinnamon buns, wishes he had more time to eat them. We shudder to think what would happen to "Hedda Gabler" if Doc Kase took time to eat all the cinnamon buns he'd like to.

Play Reviewer, Judges Disagree Over Winning Play By W. C. of D.

By Tom Cooch

The Seniors of the Women's College won the Competitive Play Contest last night, if for no other reason than yesterday was St. Patrick's day—for their play "Will-o-the-Wisp" was of the true spirit of Irish folklore and one of the judges was Mr. Lawrence Willson. Mr. Willson esteems Irish literature as highly as he does The Cinema.

To have achieved that particular combination of circumstances was indeed a coup d'etat for the Seniors, and they deserve full credit for it. But for his own satisfaction and enjoyment, your reviewer selects "East of Eden" as presented by the Juniors.

Honors Divided

In all fairness, it must be said that there is but little basis for comparison of the Junior and Senior opera. They were striking dissimilar in all respects save performance, and our choice was made from the standpoint of enjoyment.

Credit for the outstanding performances must go to Barbara Morrell, E. Jeanne Davis, Sara Baldwin, and Jeanne M. Davis. There were others, too, but if you

didn't attend—as you should have—ask anybody who wasn't in a play.

Freshmen

What Are You Going To Wear? by Jean Latham. Mrs. Jenky, Helen Adams; Magnolia, Eleanor Robbins; Ann, Margaret Dawson; Mrs. Carrall, Sara Baldwin; Betty, Marjorie Jones; Patricia, Gladys Steele; Colletta, Edith Counahan; Sandy, Elva Grogan; Ginger, Betty McPhail. Director, Mina Press; costumes, Jane King.

Sophomores

Overtones by Alice Gerstenberg. Harriet, a cultured woman, Jeanne M. Davis; Hetty, her primitive self, Elaine Owens; Margaret, a cultured woman, Ellen Simeon; Maggie, her primitive self, Thelma West.

Will-o-the-Wisp by Doris Halman. The White Faced Girl, Betty Jean Hammond; The Country Woman, E. Jeanne Davis; The Poet's Wife, Elizabeth Grimm; The Serving Maid, Jean Barnes.

Juniors

East of Eden by Christopher Morley. Adam, Sybil Keil; Eve, Janet Grubb; Cain, Barbara Morrell; Cain's Wife, Hester Smith.

ONE AT A TIME

Wherein

Stutman,

First

Man

Up,

Explains

All



"The Humanist" is a little late. It was due in the week before the Christmas holidays. We tried, more or less frantically, to collect enough presentable copy for an issue of the size and quality that is the mark of "The Humanist." At that time, there was a dearth of presentable copy. Today there is a dearth of copy.

We have a lot of stuff, though. Some of it is darn good, more or less. Good enough to go into "The Humanist," actually, if there were a "Humanist," actually. But the trouble is, there's not enough. Oh, we got plenty of promises, all right. Yes, indeed. I do not like to mention any names, but if that fellow tells me once more that he did not have time to write that story for me because he had to get out "The Incinerator," he will be extremely regretful.

There are an awful lot of those guys who promised stuff and didn't get it in. That's what we tell ourself at night, lying in our little trundle bed in the dark hours. But at this point, a line of little green men begins to trickle out of the woodwork, and they stand all around the room (single file), pointing green, glowing fingers at us and sticking out their green, glistening tongues at us, until we're about ready to whimper. "O. K.," they say, when they think that we're cracking, "Why didn't you set a deadline? HA? That's the way to publish a mag, set a deadline, set a deadline!" And they hug each other, dancing up and down in unholy green glee.

But we have an answer. A guy comes up and he says do you want a story for your rag? And we says sure and he says when is your deadline? And we say Monday that gives you the week-end and he says all right I got an idea. If that is the truth, then there must be an awful lot of guys nursing sore ideas around this campus.

And that's what happens to your deadlines. If one guy won't respect it, how do you expect a lot of guys to? Hm? And that's how it went. We had our make-up planned (looks real pretty, too, you ought to see) and even had the poor printer giving us concessions on the price, and driving down to see us and talking over the situation, and even buying us cokes. When a printer gets to buying you cokes, you're as good as published. Better, in fact. **We're not published!**

And we really tried to get some good stuff. Honest. Look at us over there to the right. "The Humanist" goes to the ends of the earth and



up a tree in search of its unpublished material. We spare nothing. See? Not only did we try to get good stuff, we did get some. Lee Roach wrote a mess of fine poems. Bill (both of 'em) Richardson, wrote some good-stories. So did Thomas Rogers, Bob Harra and Bill Wells. But it wasn't enough, and all the guys who promised, didn't come across.



By JDS Again

Tercentenary Dignitary

Extraordinary . . .
At the top of the Delaware Tercentenary Day assembly they're having, the feature speaker is going to be the "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Sweden." Not even a Dexter Fellows circus poster could beat a title like that. Mind if we repeat that again real fast? EnvoyextraordinaryandministerplenipotentiaryofSweden."

Wonder how he gets it all on a calling card?

Honor Roll

High and Low . . .
At the top of the dean's honor list is Carroll Cox with a 3.0 average; at the bottom is Arthur Warner with a 2.0 average. We interviewed top and bottom. Top man (Cox) is five foot five and a half high, never listens to the radio, got a 71 in the last Physiology exam (We got an 82 ourselves), drives a Ford open coupe, smokes a pipe, thinks Hitler is too impulsive.

Bottom man (Warner) is 6 foot 3, drives an Austin, plays a fiddle, heckles us in English class, has a meerschaum pipe, and thinks Hitler is too impulsive.

Frankford Sent

One Hundred Per Cent . . .
Down in little Frankford, Delaware is little Frankford High School. The incinerator salutes you, Frankford High! One hundred per cent (100%) of the total enrollment of students at the University of Delaware coming from Frankford High, made the Dean's list. One hundred per cent! That's going some. Unfortunately the REVIEW was unable to get a statement from him.

Just a Bit

Of English Lit. . . .
Sophomore Radish is another fellow who has a bent for "nice intelligent things" (Incinerator March 3). He attempted the other day to lure Doc Ned Bliss Allen into a discussion of the merits of those two great English poets, Keats and Kelly. Sure Kelly ain't Irish, Radish?

Not Pete

We Entreat . . .
"E 52 Players have chosen for their final dramatic production of the year Peter Ibsen's classical tragedy, *Hedda Gabler*, writes a Women's College correspondent for the Wilmington Journal - Every Evening. Lady, your dead wrong. You ought to know "Hedda" is by Henrik Ibbetson.

Nimble

Symbol . . .
Gone is the hat in Recitation Hall that was to have been a tradition (Incinerator Feb. 17) of Delaware honesty. Gone is the symbol! Gone is the shining symbol! Gone is the hat. It's too bad. But it just had to be, we guess. . . but then, it'll be back. We only took it because it was raining on Tuesday.

A Storm

For Reform . . .
You thought we were kiddin'!
When we started biddin'
For the fifteen day book!
No sir, we're serious!
Almost delirious!
For the fifteen day book!
We won't forget it;
Till we get it;
The fifteen day book;
The fifteen day book;
The fifteen day book.

Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:
In last week's publication of THE REVIEW there appeared an article favoring the adoption of a 10-4 Council. The principal idea contained in this article was to adopt a new constitution, whether it be good or bad, and then to alter it to satisfy the Student Body. Why adopt a new constitution if it is to be changed subsequently?

Of what advantage would the new constitution with the 10-4 Council be to the Student Body? After adopting this new constitution with the purpose of altering it later to satisfy the Student Body, the balance of power would be controlled temporarily by the fraternities. What is there to prevent the ten fraternity members from vetoing any proposed amendments by the four non-fraternity members? Does the author of last week's article think that the fraternity members, who have so far refused to consider equal representation, would change their policy after being elected? Granting the author is of this opinion, which I doubt, (unless he is a fraternity sympathizer) he knows very little of politicians and their ways. In fact, many politicians fail to live up to their own policies, let alone the policies of their opponents. Therefore, the new constitution with a 10-4 Council should not be ratified as it does not insure equal representation for the non-fraternity members of the Student Body.

T. W. L.

With the Council . . .

Tommy Ryan, Treasurer of the Council, gave the report which showed that the Council had a balance of over \$900.

Johnnie Healey, chairman of the Social Committee, asked for some idea of how much he was going to be allowed to run the Spring Frolic with. It seemed to be the opinion of the Council to throw a cheap Frolic and give the students their money's worth as it was agreed that it was useless to try to make money on the Frolic this year.

Chairman Brown of the Constitution Committee suggested that the retiring Council turn the new constitution over to the new Council and make recommendations to them. President Lattin expressed regret that the Council was unable to reach a compromise on the constitution. Hial Pepper (S. P. E.) suggested that the factional leaders have a pow-wow through the medium of the Interfraternity Council.

In New Business the Council unanimously agreed that "the Humanist Magazine be suspended from publication this term."

Going into Good and Welfare, the members discussed the request that had been made to them last year for funds for Badminton birds. Some of the councilmen declared that they had heard complaints from other students about how Messieurs Bardo and Shields of the Phys Ed Dept. hog the gymnasium playing badminton much to the dismay of the students who want to use the gym themselves.

After much talk had elapsed concerning the state of affairs in the gymnasium Sigmund Lipstein made his customary motion for adjournment.

Open Textbooks

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—A university is primarily an idea and the responsibility for framing that idea belongs to the student, Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder, vice president, told 1700 Northwestern University freshmen.

"If your idea of a university pictures it as a continuation of high school, where you study 'lessons' and take part in 'recitation,' that is what the university will be to you," he said.

"If you think of it as a collection of classrooms and laboratories where you spend all of your time and energy in study, denying to

Carrier Emphasizes Cooperation In Talk At College Hour Tuesday

Mr. Willis Carrier, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Carrier Air Conditioning Company, spoke at College Hour last Tuesday on "The Employer's Viewpoint." Mr. Carrier was introduced by Marvin Rambo, representing Tau Beta Pi, the society which sponsored the College Hour.

Mr. Carrier opened his talk by defining the purpose of school as a place where the student is better fitted for life through his cultivation of the art of learning, and a place to round out his personality and teach him the great lesson of cooperation with others.

Stresses Cooperation
In further developing his topic, Mr. Carrier laid particular stress upon the importance of cooperation between employer and the employe as the real key to success from the standpoints of both the individuals concerned. To accomplish his ends the employer must take the employe into his confidence and let him feel that the boss has respect for him. This alone might mean the difference between a paying business and one in the red.

Should Be Teacher

The plant manager, besides being a good technician must also be a good teacher. To become a teacher he first had to learn and his ability to teach was capitalized by his employer for the mutual benefit of the manager personally and for the organization for which he works. This same idea applies all the way down through the ranks to the gang foreman in the plant. The ability to learn and a subsequent ability to teach spells success for a man with the proper personality and viewpoint. The executive of the company became an executive because he could teach.

Must Have Goal

After finishing college the man should bear in mind that the process of learning must go on as long as he is to be an asset to the society in which he lives. As soon as a man ceases to learn or ceases trying to learn he is but deadwood in society. The college man should never lose sight of his final objective. As soon as he does lose sight of the objective, success, he begins to slip and is doomed to

become one of the great army of Near-Successfuls.

In finishing his talk, Mr. Carrier tabulated a list of the things that the employer expected of his employe. They were, integrity, and honesty under all circumstances, personality and good appearance, a good spirit of cooperation.

As a final statement Mr. Carrier cautioned the man to choose a career in which he had a true interest. It may be necessary to make several choices before the right field is found, he said.

Colleges in the Big Ten conference are distributing to patrons programs that those who insist on "bringing their own liquor" will be distinctly unwelcome.

Ushers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated and to throw out anyone violating drinking restrictions.

"What's happened?" she inquired when her boy friend got out to investigate the reason for the car stalling. "Puncture." "You should have been more careful. The guidebook warned us that at this point there was a fork in the road."

—The Tower.

Other Campuses

New York (ACP)—Is or is not college worth while?

Refuting the "depressing" evidence of John R. Tunis' book, "Was College Worth While?" a study of the graduates of the class of '11 of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University, reveals the answer to be an emphatic "Yes."

Based, like the Tunis book, on graduates of 25 years ago, the School of Commerce survey showed that out of 48 reporting, only one is unemployed.

Of the others, 17 are accountants, ten are in banking and ten are executives in manufacturing and mercantile enterprises. Other occupations include public service commissioner, bank examiner, insurance, real estate, publishing, transportation, foreign trade, salesman, lawyer and teacher.

The earnings of the group have been considerably greater than the average for the population and considerably greater than those of any comparable groups of college graduates of which the investigators had knowledge. The average income in 1911 was \$1,822 and in 1936, \$11,440.

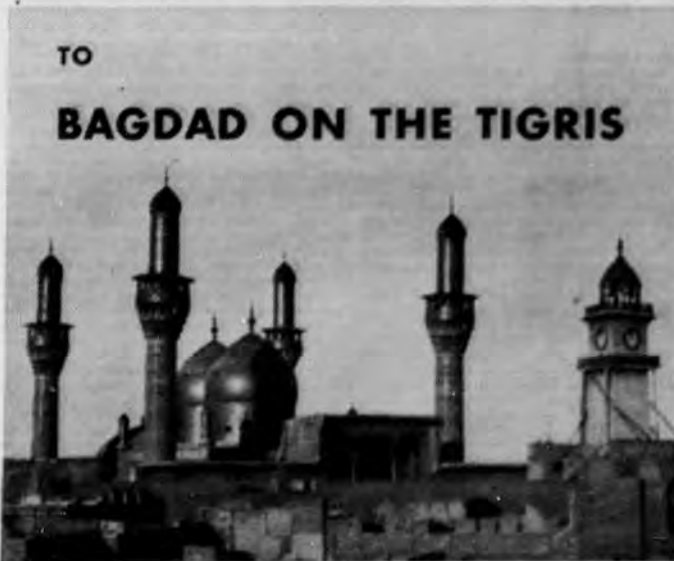
In tabulating other than economic factors, the report showed that 43 out of the 48 are married. This is said to be 9 per cent above the average. No divorce is reported, compared with 7 per cent among Harvard men, 4 per cent at Yale and 6 per cent among Princeton graduates of the same year.

Politically, the class showed much the same alignment as their contemporaries among Harvard, Yale and Princeton graduates. Twenty-eight listed themselves as Republicans, ten as Democrats and 8 as independents.

yourselves the opportunities for developing any phase of your personality except the intellectual, that gain is what your university will be to you.

"If you think of it as a training ground for athletes and cheer leaders, a series of lack-luster days between contests in the stadium and gymnasium, that again it will be to you, and nothing more.

Dr. Snyder continued, "I hope yours (idea of a university) is of a place of wider opportunities than you have hitherto enjoyed; of opportunities for work and play, for learning and questioning, for living with interesting people representing many parts of the world and many attitudes toward life . . . for enjoying starlight and sunshine and the beauty of the lake and music and art and other 'useless' things that in the long run prove most useful of all . . .



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

WITH THE BLUE ★ AND GOLD ★

By E. J. WILSON

This being the first issue of the new editor, it is customary to say what a great guy he is and how we love to work with him. Now rather than break any customs, we'll wish him all kinds of success and hope he can keep out of the pitfalls of the trade.

It is also customary to pen a fond farewell to the departing editor but we can't do that; Billy is still with us as big as life and twice as natural.

"Doc" Doherty objects to the word "controversy" being used in connection with the new field house as opposed to the new gym. It's just a "difference of opinion." Sorry!

While we're on the subject, here's our stand on the field house or gym. Neither are intended primarily to benefit the average college student. The gym is aimed at Phys Ed majors and the field house at varsity athletes. It is more in the secondary phase that the average student must turn to for any benefits he will derive.

Both buildings would have badminton, handball, and squash courts, wrestling and boxing space and there is little to choose from on these points. But if the average student is interested in intramural athletics for instance, there are three basketball courts under the field house plan, there are provisions for playing tennis indoors. This last is not too much of an advantage because two people on a tennis court would tie up the field house just as effectively as two people playing badminton ties up the Taylor Gym.

Again, we are told that the gymnasium at the southern end of the campus cost a cool 300 grand. A suitable gym at this end of the campus would have to be 50% larger with a corresponding increase in cost. The field house is estimated to cost between \$160,000 and \$170,000. It doesn't take an advanced accounting student to figure that one out.

So my fellow students, it boils down to this: If you are a Phys Ed major or are interested in tumbling or acrobatic work, the gymnasium is the thing for you.

If you are a varsity athlete, interested in watching varsity athletics, interested in the major intramurals (i. e. softball, basketball, etc.) or want to go over and shoot some baskets occasionally, the field house seems to be the thing.

Again, I tear back to my old contention, if we had a new field house, it would help to draw students with athletic ability to the University. Maybe we're just optimistic, but we figure if Delaware University had the best floor within some miles to play basketball on, there would be a lot of people who'd want to play on it and they might even get desperate enough to come to college here to do so.

Somehow we feel that the average student wants Delaware to have good teams. We don't necessarily expect a team that trounces everybody; just a team that wins at least half its games. We think a field house would attract such a team.

Now is the time to give a word of praise or two to Delaware's relay team which went down to C. U. and came in second against some pretty stiff opposition. The team was made up of Carey, Gerow, Humphries and Hatcherson.

The track team seems to be shaping up fairly well but with Sadowski and Ware ineligible, the field events are not looking so good. It's just the opposite of last year when we had a good field team but poor track material.

Spring Is Here



Every year just about this time, we run a picture having something to do with baseball. Above you see this year's. It appears to the editor that this is a picture of Jimmy Carpenter, one of the team's outfielders. We don't know where the ball is but we like Jimmy so we'll call it over the fence.

Council Gives "Razzberries" Phys. Ed. Dept. Gives Birds

Last Monday night, the Student Council rejected a request of the Intramural Program for money for purchase of "birds" to carry on the badminton matches.

Rather than have the Intramural Program suffer the Phys Ed department dug down into its own meagre appropriations and bought the equipment.

The interest in badminton has been fairly high. Approximately

thirty-two students have signed up for the tournament. They have a new arrangement so that if you are defeated once, there is still another opportunity. We don't know just how it works but it sounds very good.

The names of contestants and dates and time when they play will be posted on the bulletin board in Recitation Hall on Monday. Watch the board for your name!

Shooting Team Ends Season

The University of Delaware's Rifle Team finished its 1937-38 season with a final match against all R. O. T. C. teams in the Second Corps Area. The results of that match recently received showed Delaware placing seventh among eleven competitors. Moving along at a high-scoring rate, the Delaware team was believed to have had an excellent chance to place high in the Corps Area Match and the Hearst National Trophy Match, until high shooting members were lost by academic difficulties and sickness. The exams eliminated three fine shots in Leon Zabenko, Tyndall, and Szozda, while sickness overtook Dave Taxter in the midst of the Corps Area and Hearst Matches.

The team showing for the entire season was encouraging; it having won eleven out of eighteen intercollegiate matches. High scorer for the season was U. S. Eberhardt, class of 1941, with Phil Derrickson, 1939, in second place, closely pressed by Leach of 1939 who followed Derrickson by one point.

Coach



Charlie Schwartz is the only intramurals coach whose picture we have. He coaches the bone bending group who quaintly call themselves "Aces."

Intramurals Wrestlers

Three intramural wrestling teams from the University of Delaware will wrestle elimination bouts in the basement of Taylor Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon at 4:10.

Johnnie Cooper, wrestling and boxing coach at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A., will officiate aided by Gerald Dougherty of the University. Intercollegiate rules are to be observed.

The wrestling teams, composed of seven men in various weight classes will wrestle two matches each. The teams entered are the Aces, coached by Charlie Swartz, the Soft Sophs, coached by Gerald Dougherty, and the Frosh Grapplers, coached by H. S. Wilson.

The matches will be divided into three two minute periods.

Ping-Pong

The ping pong tournament finals have not been played as yet due to several delayed matches in the fraternity groups. However, once more the finals are announced. Representatives from the Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Alpha groups are selected, and the non-fraternity champions are also "on deck." According to reliable sources, that tournament should definitely be ended soon, and the long awaited event, the naming of the champ, should take place.

In regards to badminton, the lists are all made out, but the beginning of the tournament is pending the purchase of "birds" to be used in the contests. The enlisted men include many of last year's contestants and a few newcomers who have learned to like the game during their physical educational classes. Singles and doubles matches will be featured.

As for boxing and wrestling, there are several teams enrolled and the fellows should be slugging each other and tossing each other around any day now.

The prospects of next season's Rifle Squad look very bright. Only one man of the present team, Sam Arnold, will be lost by graduation. T. J. Leach, 1939, has been elected Captain of next season's team and Phil Derrickson also of the class of 1939 has been chosen team manager.

Council Approves Sports Elections Relay Team Takes Second Place At Catholic University

Lindsay Heads Courtmen; Stearns Captains Swimming Team

No mention of a new football coach to succeed Lyal Clark was made at the meeting of the Athletic Council held Tuesday evening, March 15. Outside of the routine business transacted, it is doubtful that any mention or appointment of a new mentor will be made for several weeks. Rumors were to the effect that the announcement of the new coach would come from that meeting.

The council approved the elections of Bruce Lindsay and Reid Stearns as captains of the Blue Hen basketball and swimming teams for 1938-39, respectively. The golf and tennis schedules were also approved.

Bruce Lindsay is a former Wilmington High School star and played a great game for Delaware this past season. Stearns hails from the local high school and was a member of the 400 yard relay team and competed in the backstroke.

The following members of the Basketball team were voted letters: Captain Lew Carey, Captain-elect Bruce Lindsay, Eddie Anderson, Earl Sheats, Earl McCord, Jack Daly, Bill Gerow, Jack Kearns, Phil Reed, and Manager Bernard Doordan.

The following were voted letters for Swimming: Captain Hyman Swartz, Captain-elect Reid Stearns, Charles Kenworthy, Frank Holt, Bob Lippincott, Bill Gregg, Al Mock, Nicholas Zabenko, and George Houchin.

Robert Irwin's nomination as swimming manager was approved with William C. Sloan, George Wiggins, and Harold Gordy as assistants.

The council appointed E. J. Wilson manager of basketball, and William Douglas and John Shultzman assistants.

Jack Stewart was approved as an assistant manager of the baseball team, and Frank Tugend was named Sophomore manager of golf.

The following members of the rifle team will receive letters: Lloyd Shorter, U. S. Eberhardt, Dave Paxter, Samuel Arnold, T. J. Leach, Philip Derrickson, Robert Hopkins, and Joseph Amalfitano.

Sportography



Orchids to Hyman Swartz, the captain of the Blue and Gold's victorious swimming team.

Hymie gained his pre-college instruction at Wilmington High School. At that institution he was a member of the track team two years and the swimming team four years. He was a hurdler and a pole-vaulter in track. In swimming he took all-around honors.

Hymie is active in the Y.M.C.A. having been a member for eight years. He has excelled in swimming since he was a little tot with short trousers. He was state champion in swimming from the 95-lb. class to the unlimited class. He was on the Junior "Y" team for

Finishes Ahead of Washington College In Mason-Dixon Event

The University of Delaware's track team took second place in the one-mile sprint medley relay at the fifth annual Catholic University indoor track meet held Saturday night in Washington.

The four men who composed the track team were Fenton Carey, captain and coach, Tommy Hatcherson, Wilson Humphreys, and Bill Gerow. Carey ran the 440, Hatcherson and Humphreys the two 220's and Gerow the 880.

The relay, which was won by Catholic University in record time, was open to the members of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Randolph-Macon was third and Washington College fourth.

Carey running a beautiful race took second on the first turn and holding his advantage throughout handed the baton to Hatcherson who was running the second leg. Hatcherson was passed by the streak of lightning from Washington College, Gibby Young, but Humphreys running third for Delaware managed to hold his position and Gerow running anchor for the Blue Hens with a fine half-mile run regained second place and finished behind Catholic U.

Delaware also finished second in a heat of the one-mile intercollegiate relay, but failed to place on a basis of the three fastest times. The event was won by the University of Maryland and second went to N. Y. U.

Team honors went to Penn State with eighteen points, while Georgetown finish second with twelve.

three years. This team has not been defeated in ten years. Hymie is a member of the Leaders' Corps. At present he is all-around Delaware State champion, in swimming, holding the title from '36 to '38 inclusive. A trophy—the James M. Barry Perpetual Trophy for all-around swimming was presented to him.

In summer Hymie is a lifeguard at one of the Wilmington pools. In fact, for the last four years he has held that post. He has a Red Cross examiner's certificate.

At Delaware Hymie swam and dived on the swimming team for three years. He was a member of the team which established the pool record in the 300 yard medley relay. He holds the pool record in diving, having scored 109.6 points in one meet. In his three years of swimming Hymie has been defeated in diving only about six times, five of these defeats being away from home.

Hymie has been a cheerleader for four years, being captain during this, his senior, year. He won the 1936 intramural award for coaching three victorious intramural teams. In his freshman and sophomore years he was undefeated in boxing in the 125-lb. class.

Hymie professes no hobbies outside of gymnastics and eating, especially the latter. This reporter can find no girls in his life although it is said that he has a technique.

BASEBALL

The baseball candidates under the coaching of Doc Doherty have practice in the gymnasium this week due to rainy weather and wet grounds. Light practice including bunting and base-running has been the main program this week.

The fates and the weather are still against the Blue Hens. Every year before the Southern trip there is a seige of rain, and the squad gets in very few outdoor practices. However, prospects are bright for the coming season, at least Doc Doherty has promising material two deep for every position.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

11. Cooke, R. M.	'38	C. E.	Wilmington	2.70
12. Hutchison, J. R.	'39	M. E.	Newark	2.68
13. Baker, G. W.	'39	A. & S.	Seaford	2.67
14. Carey, L. Z.	'39	A. & S.	Ocean City, N. J.	2.67
15. Chambers, A.	'39	A. & S.	A. I. duPont	2.67
16. Virdin, D. O.	'40	Agr.	Lincoln Prep., Philadelphia, Pa.	2.67
17. Rambo, M. L.	'38	Ch. E.	New Castle	2.65
18. Keene, M. H.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.64
19. Derickson, P. G.	'39	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.60
20. Zeirinsky, E.	'41	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.59
21. Kelley, J. A.	'39	A. & S.	Laurel	2.57
22. Green, A. J.	'40	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.56
23. Derickson, R. B.	'39	Agr.	Wilmington	2.53
24. Case, D. L.	'41	A. & S.	Germantown, Pa.	2.51
25. Button, D. E.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.50
26. Green, J. L.	'38	E. E.	Wilmington	2.50
27. Laskaris, L. J.	'39	Agr.	Newark	2.50
28. McCoy, P. E.	'38	A. & S.	Cecilton, Md.	2.50
29. Bartoshevsk, S. W.	'40	A. & S.	P. S. duPont	2.49
30. Ratledge, W. R.	'38	Agr.	Deland, Florida	2.47
31. Carey, F. E.	'38	A. & S.	Ocean City, N. J.	2.46
32. Hoffman, R.	'39	A. & S.	Newark	2.45
33. Benson, C. C.	'40	M. E.	A. I. duPont	2.44
34. Curtis, J. M.	'41	Agr.	Harrington	2.432
35. Shinn, W. I.	'38	M. E.	Wilmington	2.43
36. Joseph, C. H.	'40	E. E.	Georgetown	2.414
37. Hushebeck, H. R.	'40	Agr.	Newark	2.411
38. Timme, A.	'41	C. E.	Abington, Pa.	2.410
39. Connor, J. E.	'39	A. & S.	Dover	2.40
40. DiCecco, F. J.	'39	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
41. Warburton, H. B.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
42. Sumner, W. F.	'40	Agr.	Oxford, Pa.	2.39
43. Robinson, J. C.	'39	A. & S.	Newark	2.39
44. Crocker, C. D.	'38	Agr.	Frankford	2.38
45. Lofink, J. J.	'38	M. E.	Salesianum	2.35
46. Price, F. S.	'39	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.33
47. Pyne, T. R.	'39	A. & S.	Claymont	2.33
48. Warren, T. N.	'38	A. & S.	Tower Hill	2.33
49. Lynch, E. H.	'41	Ch. E.	P. S. duPont	2.33
50. Niles, J. D.	'38	A. & S.	Middletown	2.312
51. Reiver, J.	'38	M. E.	Wilmington	2.31
52. Lofink, J. A.	'41	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.302
53. Lipstein, E. J.	'39	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.30
54. Brown, C. C.	'38	C. E.	Caesar Rodney	2.30
55. McMahon, M. J.	'38	C. E.	New Milford, Conn.	2.30
56. Roberts, W. B.	'38	Ch. E.	Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md.	2.294
57. Elliott, J. R.	'40	M. E.	Wilmington	2.292
58. Poppiti, M. A.	'41	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.29
59. Bove, J. D.	'41	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.27
60. Loveless, R. K.	'39	E. E.	Wilmington	2.26
61. Taylor, C. W.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.24
62. Blackson, J. R.	'41	A. & S.	H. C. Conrad	2.232
63. Lafferty, J. E. H.	'38	Agr.	Dover	2.23
64. Cramer, K. C.	'38	C. E.	Wilmington	2.212
65. Crichton, W. G.	'41	M. E.	A. I. duPont	2.21
66. Hull, J. H.	'39	M. E.	Wilmington	2.20
67. Rogers, J. D.	'39	M. E.	Wareham, Mass.	2.20
68. Facciolo, C. J.	'41	C. E.	Wilmington	2.190
69. Gordy, H. B.	'41	Agr.	Georgetown	2.19
70. Taxter, D. A.	'41	Ch. E.	H. C. Conrad	2.19
71. Scott, R. H.	'38	M. E.	Wilmington	2.19
72. Roberts, R. R.	'38	A. & S.	Newark	2.181
73. Huston, A. C.	'39	Ch. E.	Newark	2.18
74. Fischer, I. R.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.18
75. Alden, J. W.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.17
76. Long, A. W.	'38	A. & S.	Selbyville	2.17
77. Meyer, F. E.	'39	Agr.	Bridgeville	2.17
78. Hecht, R. H.	'41	Ch. E.	Central, Paterson, N. J.	2.162
79. Stiftel, A. J.	'39	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.16
80. Warren, E. J.	'40	M. E.	Wilmington	2.15
81. Barker, W. L.	'41	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.14
82. Haber, E. H.	'39	E. E.	Wilmington	2.13
83. Boyer, A. W.	'40	A. & S.	P. S. duPont	2.12
84. Clark, W. T.	'41	Ch. E.	Williamsville, N. Y.	2.07
85. Hum, C. L.	'38	C. E.	Wilmington	2.06
86. Baker, C. R.	'40	A. & S.	Millsboro	2.054
87. Healy, T. J., Jr.	'39	A. & S.	St. Joseph's Prep., Philadelphia, Pa.	2.052
88. Duffy, W. M.	'40	A. & S.	Salesianum	2.05
89. Anderson, R. H.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
90. Arnold, S. M.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
91. Flickinger, H. H.	'38	Agr.	Wilmington	2.00
92. Hitch, R. A.	'40	M. E.	Wilmington	2.00
93. Jackson, G. E.	'39	C. E.	Claymont	2.00
94. McCord, E. K.	'39	M. E.	Lansdowne, Pa.	2.00
95. Stutman, H. T.	'39	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
96. Taylor, L. M.	'40	A. & S.	P. S. duPont	2.00
97. Vandegrift, H. N.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
98. Warner, A. W.	'40	A. & S.	Media, Pa.	2.00

New Cast Notice

An invitation has been received from the Washington College Players to present a one-act play as part of a program to be given there on April 22.

The play is now being selected by Kathryn Castle, president of the Puppets Club, and John Alden, president of the Footlights Club. Try-outs will be held sometime next week, so that the play can go into rehearsal immediately after spring recess.

Those planning to try out should watch the bulletin boards for announcements as to time and place of the try-outs.



By Edna St. Vincent O'Malley
Spring Formal

Primping up for the annual Spring Formal is the main activity of the week on the lower campus. The merits of buying a new gown or making the prom one do are worrying more than one coed. Should she paint her nails and have her hair waved for Joe College or let her tresses flow in the breezes à la Trent style are all puzzling the young ladies.

Betty J. Brown, Junior representative on the social committee, will head the receiving line at the formal on Saturday night in Old College. Others in line will be Dean Robinson, Miss Rena Allen, Miss Jane Gardner, and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell.

The Commons will be decorated in the St. Patrick colors and the programs will be in the shape of shamrocks. Music for dancing will be supplied by Stan Gallagher's orchestra.

Math Trip

Members of the Mathematics Club visited the Statistical Division of the DuPont Company's Treasurer's Department on Friday afternoon. Students who learned the facts of keeping corporation financial records were: Beatrice Jamison, Mabel Jones, Grace Kwick, Anna Goodman, Mary Armour, Dorothy Hodgson, Jesse Ezrailson, and Ann Hamilton. They were accompanied by Miss Edith McDougale.

Money! Money!

Giving benefit dances that turn out to be failures seems to be a common occurrence these days on the W. C. campus. The returns from the Y. W. C. A. tea dance which were to have gone to the Far Eastern Emergency Fund seem to be on the red side of the chairman's report. As a result the Y president, Martha Ziebutski, is trying to scratch up donations that will aid in footing the expense bill of the dance.

Wanted: One Rat

The students in nutrition are going around with a sad look in their eyes. Over the week-end their favorite white rat, Guzy, hung himself. Doubtlessly he preferred suicide to the many experimental diets the home ecers have been feeding him.

Iowa City, Iowa (ACP)—The Students interested in radio as a vocation "start from the bottom and start right." They write script, build programs, direct plays, edit news and announce—to name only a few of the tasks connected with broadcasting. They are behind the scenes doing the work of the 8,952 programs broadcast during the year.

The mechanical side of the broadcasts is taken care of by the students who have received their training in the college of engineering. Courses cover both radio and television, with an experimental station serving as a laboratory.

Deer Park Hotel

DINE
DRINK
DANCE
REASONABLE PRICES

University to Hold Special Celebration With College Hour

By Paul J. Bruno

Inasmuch as Delaware Tercentenary Day, March 29, lies in the middle of Spring vacation week at the University of Delaware, a special celebration of this event for the students of the University will be held on Tuesday morning, March 22. The entire student body will attend these exercises.

Speakers

Dr. Quaesita C. Drake will have charge of all arrangements. Presiding Officer will be Dean Winifred J. Robinson. The main address will be delivered by Christopher L. Ward, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Delaware Tercentenary Commission.

Oh, Our Delaware

This celebration will precede by one week the public Tercentenary Assembly, which will likewise be held in Mitchell Hall. The program for this event is rapidly taking shape and will be made public shortly after Governor McMullen's return to the United States.

Faculty, Too

The meeting of the Faculty Club of Delaware College on Monday evening, March 21, will be devoted to the topic of the Delaware Tercentenary. The program of the evening will be in charge of Dr. George H. Ryden, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at the University.

Baker and Trayner To Debate Temple Over Radio Friday

The University of Delaware, represented by G. W. Baker and Phil Trayner will debate against Temple University over Station WIP next Friday at 3:15. The Delaware men will take the affirmative of the question "Resolved that our State Legislature should adopt unicameral legislation."

Second With Temple

The debate, the second of the season with Temple, has been arranged through Professor William Crittenden, coac hof Debaters at Temple, in conjunction with Dr. A. H. Able of Delaware. It is possible that a third debate will be held in Mitchell Hall shortly after Spring vacation.

Raised Eyebrow Note

An inside report has it that one of the highlights of the trip will be a little blond, who was the highlight of the last trip when Trayner and Baker journeyed to Philadelphia last January 28.

POEM

Lost—Found

I took her to a night club,
I took her to a show,
I took her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I took her to swell dances,
I took her out to tea,
And then suddenly I realized
That she'd been taking me.

—Collegian.

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FULL-COURSE DINNERS
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CLASS RINGS

See
Julius Reiver

Last Organ Recital Of Term Thursday

Firmin Swinnen will give his last organ recital of the current season in Mitchell Hall on the evening of Thursday, March 24, at 8 o'clock. This is the eighth year that Mr. Swinnen has been giving these recitals at the University. They have proved this year to be among the most popular numbers on the University Hour Program.

The program is as follows:
March Heroique by Saint-Saens,

Berceuse by Godard, *Andante Cantabile* by Tschaiakowski, *Meditation* by Massenet, *Capriccio Italiano* by Tschaiakowski, *The Swan* by Saint-Saens, *Hymn to the Sun* and *The Flight of the Bumble-Bee* by Rimski-Korsakoff, *Liebestraum* by Liszt, *Goblin Dance* by Dvorak, and *Lohengrin* by Wagner.

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THE NEWARK POST

Social Calendar

March—
Friday 18th—Theta Chi Formal, Old College.
Saturday 19th—W. C. D. Spring Formal, Old College.
Monday 21st—A. S. C. E. Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.30 p. m.
Tuesday 22nd—Art Club, Hilarium, 4.15.
Wednesday 23rd—W. C. D. Forum, Sussex, 4.10 p. m.
Thursday 24th—Music Club, Music Building, 4.10 p. m. University Hour, Firmen Swinnen, Mitchell Hall.



"Some books are only cursorily to be tasted of."—Fuller, *Holy and Profane State*.

Shaping Our Civilization by Viscount Samuel. In: *Living Age*, March 1938.

"It is often said that in these days civilization itself is in peril. But in what civilization consists, or should consist, we do not quite know; and not everyone is sure that the civilization we now have deserves to be saved from whatever perils may threaten it." The author presents a synthesis of the criteria of the past and a possible criterion for the future.

Louis Pasteur by Vallery-Radot. **Noguchi** by Gusta Eckstein.

In these two biographies the reader will be fascinated with the lives of two great men who struggled to conquer disease.

The New Orthodoxy by Walter M. Horton. In: *The American Scholar*, Winter 1938.

This article presents the theological reply to the questions discussed in the article, "Shaping Our Civilization." Most Americans, still under the influence of contacts with liberal Christianity, are unaware that a reaction has been growing in post-war Europe for fifteen years. The author describes the history of the movement in Europe and finds that, in America, in the urban centers of the North, there is the same unmistakable trend toward the new orthodoxy, "an aggressive pioneering movement, already adjusted to its modern environment but pushing on through the increasingly arid desert of modern existence with the help of ancient maps and ancient travelers' songs . . ."

Tertium Organism by Ouspensky. This book attempts to present the "key to the enigmas of the world" in a style and language that makes the philosophical approach to the world problem appealing to the reader. The book must be studied with caution.

The Case for Franco by Ian D. Colvin

The Case for the Government by John Langdon-Davies In: *Atlantic Monthly*, March 1938.

Under the caption, *Who Will Save Spain?* the "Atlantic" presents simultaneously both points of view in this complicated question.

Cinema Attractions

Wilmington—
Loew's—A famous American classic comes to the screen today in Mark Twain's immortal "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" showing in technicolor.
Grand—On Monday begins scenes of prison life in "Women In Prison." Thursday starts a real thriller, "Making the Headlines," starring Jack Holt.
Rialto—Now playing "Sally, Irene and Mary" with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, and Jimmy Durante.

Theta Chi Holds Formal Tonight

The Theta Chi fraternity will hold its annual dance in Old College, this evening.

The boys—all thirty-two of them—will swing to the music of Lynne Terry and her escorts. Miss Terry is popular in these parts for her all male orchestra as well as her own novelties.

Those attending the dance will be greeted by Dr. and Mrs. Daugh-

erty, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Miss Harriet Bailey, Mrs. H. L. Bonhor, Mr. Arnel Long, Miss Pauline Brittingham, Mr. Jack Conner, and Miss Elaine Owens.

Dancing will be from nine until two.

Tercentenary

(Continued from Page 1)

Organ Medley Mr. Swinnen
 The Beginnings of Delaware Hugh M. Morris

Organ Mr. Swinnen
 Benediction Rev. J. C. Wood

Chemicals

(Continued from Page 1)

Messick. Mary has charge of the doing pertaining to the convention on the south side of the Library.

In the evening a dance will be given in honor of the visiting delegates.

Lesson in etymological derivation—plural of mongoose: The man wrote a letter asking the dealer, "Please send me a couple of mongeese." Not liking the

sound (enphony to those that must) he tore it up and began again. "Sir, please send me two mongeeses." Worse and more of it he decided, so he finally wrote, "Please send me a mongoose, and by the way send me another."

—The Univ. News.

—Student Life.

Punning is a horrid vice. He said, as though to curse her. In fact 'tis such an evil vice I know of no vice versa.

—The Tatler.



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