

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

29

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Usual Excitement Runs Rampant At Registration; High Fatalities

The usual excitement ran rampant on Monday when the upper classmen and a large part of the Freshmen returned to register for the second semester of work at Delaware College. As in other years the route for signing up led from the lounge through the approval of the Dean to the money payment to the Business Office moved to the Old College small dining room for the occasion.

### Paying Up



### Fatalities

Getting the comparatively secure Seniors and Juniors out the way by receiving their registrations early, the faculty settled down as hosts to the remaining Freshmen. The number of fatalities among the Frosh was surprisingly large this year. Most of the failures were recorded in Freshmen Chemistry and College Algebra according to the marks posted. There were only eight failures in the whole Economics subjects and one of these was for overcutting.

### Athletes Hit

As usual the athletic side of Delaware lost some of its stellar members. Basketball will be without the services of Ed Homan and Bill Gerow, while swimming will lose

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## Double Prof Team To Preside Over Dramatic Confab

Two well-known university professors from Philadelphia will speak and preside over round table discussions at the Third Dramatic Conference to be held on February 11 under the sponsorship of the University of Delaware Dramatic Center.

Mr. Paul Randall of the Temple University faculty will give an explanation of try-out technique and the basis for final casting, and will also discuss and explain the proper technique of rehearsal.

Mr. Randall is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and has also been awarded the degree of Master of Fine Arts from the School of the Drama at Yale University. He has acted with and directed the Mansfield (Ohio) Community Players and the Drama Workshop Players of Galion, Ohio. He has directed plays for the Stamford (Conn. Comedy Club and the Sarobis Players of Eddington, Pennsylvania. In 1929 Mr. Randall was a member of the technical staff of the nationally-known Berkshire Playhouse in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. For the past seven years he has been director of dramatics at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Mr. Benjamin Rothberg of the University of Pennsylvania will preside over a session at the Dramatic Conference on "Producing Plays with Limited Equipment."

At the present time Mr. Rothberg is the assistant director of the Cultural Olympics which the University of Pennsylvania is sponsoring.

## Social Calendar

Tomorrow: Basketball, Dickinson. Home.  
Tuesday: Basketball, West Chester Teachers. Away.  
Y. W. C. A. discussion, Hilari-um, 4.15.  
Wednesday: A. I. Ch. E. Meeting, Chem. Bldg., 4.20.  
Thursday: Organ Recital, Swinnen, 8.00.  
Friday: Basketball, Pratt Institute. Away.  
Saturday: Basketball, Brooklyn Poly. Away.  
Theta Chi House Party (official).  
W. C. Valentine Dance, Kent Hall.

## Classified

### WANTED: TO SWAP

For sell or swap: One dusty pile of old Esquires, complete with all pettys and facts of life. Wanted: One ice-bag and copy of Conklin's abnormal psyche. Box 6.

Will swap or sell: Winchester 22, Model 57. What am I offered? Loveless. Box 11.

### WANTED

Wanted: Ride to Hedgerow next Thursday night. (Penny-wise). Will share fuel and date. Box 16.

### PERSONAL

Attention wcd. Will girl whose slip showed last Tuesday night at the charge desk of the Library please get in touch with Delaware College, Box 42? Immediately.

### PERSONAL

PDQ. Please come home, all is forgiven. Love. QED.

### PERSONAL

Wanted: One sports-writer. Must have reasonable assurance of staying in school until after baseball season. See Mike Poppiti, Box 338.

### FOR SALE

Special rates to students on Victor and Bluebird records. See Dick Stanhope. Box 38. Day or night.

### PERSONALS

Wanted: One roommate, collar 13 1/2, shoe 6d, suit 35 short, hat 6 3/4, clothes to go with brown hair and eyes. Must listen to Infromation Please, Bennie Goodman, Artie Shaw, Bing Crosby, Orson Welles, El Chico, Swing Session and the Sunday Symphonies. Must abstain from Kay Kyser, Sammy Kaye, Eddie Cantor, and human conflict programs. Should have car available at all times, charge account at local taverns, and smoke some good \$2 per pound tobacco. Snorers need not apply. Box 482.

### FOR RENT

For Rent: One bicycle from 8-12 a. m. and from 7-10 p. m. Terms reasonable. Frame strong enough to carry passenger on handle-bars. Suitable for paved or unpaved roads. Parks easy. Box 410.

### WANTED TO BUY

Copy of Steinbeck's "Cap of Gold," copy of Family text. Box D.

### ASCE To Meet February 16 But Speaker, Topic In Doubt

The next meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held Feb. 16 in room 308, Evans. The topic for discussion will be "Timber Construction"; however no guest speaker has been chosen as yet.

Plans are being formulated for the full membership to attend the regional convention at Lehigh. This convention will take place the 17 and 18 of March.

## College Hour Committee Arranges Schedule For Next Semester Programs

### Student Rep



R. T. Wilson was the lone student on the College Hour Committee which made the program schedule last week.

### Firmin Swinnen to Play Own Piece At Recital Thursday

The University Hour Committee will present Firmin Swinnen in an organ recital next Thursday at eight o'clock in Mitchell Hall.

Included in the program, which will consist of compositions by living American organists, will be Mr. Swinnen's own "Longwood Sketches." Although the playing of these sketches was requested long ago, this will be their first performance in public by Mr. Swinnen.

The other selections on the program.

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## Manufacture and Talking Films Are Among Prospects

In the small office of Mitchell Hall the plans for second semester College Hour meeting were formulated by Chairman C. Robert Kase, Dr. N. B. Allen, Prof. Henry Reed, Prof. H. C. Harris, Dr. F. H. Squire and Robert Wilson, the Student Council representative on Tuesday during the fifth hour.

Favorable reception of "The Plow That Broke The Plains" was marred by inadequate projection and recording equipment, it was decided. Plans were discussed for approaching the President and the Board of Trustees for new projecting machine.

### Phi Kappa Phi Hour

The College Hour sponsored by the Phi Kappa Phi will bring Mr. Stockman from the Association of American Manufacturers to talk on the manufacturer's point of view in regard to contemporary political and economic questions.

### The River

The possibility of securing "The River" and an English documentary film on social history and conditions in England was investigated. The previous "Plow" picture took twenty minutes so that the two pictures will be shown this time to take up the whole College Hour Period.

Other possibilities for a speaker are a newspaper reporter on Mexico, Rabbi Stephen H. Wise's son and one of the vice presidents of T. W. A.

This was R. T.'s first experience at serving on a faculty committee, though he's been in almost everything else on the campus except the Women's College gym.

"It was a rich and noble experience," quoth R. T.

## Over Fifty Alumni Association Officers To Confab Tomorrow

### Planner



As Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Jack McDowell has made his office next to the Lounge into a corresponding inferno. This officers' conference is part of the results.

About fifty University of Delaware Alumni Association committeemen, class secretaries, and local club officers from various parts of the East will attend an all-day conference in Old College, Newark, tomorrow.

The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint all of the various alumni officers with the work which has been carried on since the establishment of an alumni office at the University last April and to formulate plans for the further organization of the Association and its activities.

### Sessions

The first session which begins at 9.00 a. m. will be presided over by C. E. Taylor of Wilmington, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and the subject for discussion will be "Organization and Finances." Immediately following this session another will follow on the topic "Our Alumni Programs in Relation to the Welfare of the University." This part of the conference will be presided over by Milton L. Draper of Newark, president of the General Alumni body.

After lunch the representatives will convene again for a session on the "Alumni Program in Relation to the Welfare of the Alumni Association," and the presiding officer

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## Dr. F. H. Mautner Newest Addition To Modern Language Department

Latest addition to the Modern Languages Department (Dr. Edwin Colby Byam, Head) is Dr. Franz H. Mautner, of Vienna and Newark.

Dr. Mautner studied at the Universities of Vienna and Heidelberg and after receiving his doctorate at the University of Vienna he taught, first in Vienna, and later in the University of Besancon, in France.

### Gives Two Courses

At the University of Delaware, Dr. Mautner will give a masterful and convincing demonstration of his versatility by teaching German to the women and French to the men. Neither Dr. Byam nor Dr. Mautner gave any reasons for this arrangement.

While commuting between W. C. D. and Delaware College, he will drop off regularly at Johns Hopkins University, where he will be teaching a course about the connections between French and German literature in the nineteenth century.

### In Pre-Munich England

This gad-about life is no new thing with Dr. Mautner, having moved about the continent as he did before the Anschluss, and having been in England during those Dark September Morns before Munich. He was even fitted for a gas-mask. Two days after the Umbrella Party he left for America.

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## Colonel Ashbridge Says Interviews Start Thursday

Colonel Ashbridge, of the job-getting department, interviewed graduating seniors all this week. So far he has been chiefly concerned with the engineers. The Colonel reports that representatives of the various companies will be here to interview these men in the near future.

### Wanted: To Interview

Mr. George Beech of the Du Pont Company will interview the mechanical and chemical engineers, and chemists next Thursday. Mr. A. M. Rupkey, director of training of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will interview all types of engineers on Tuesday, February 21st.

### Interviewed

Mr. R. W. Peters of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (incorporated in Delaware) has already interviewed mechanicals, chemicals and chemists.

# The Review

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FEBRUARY 3, 1939

## Found: Modest Politician!

Now, just for instance, take Representative Henry M. Canby of Wilmington. There's a man!

Mr. Canby is the state legislator who introduced a bill yesterday for repealing the State blue law which forbids sale of liquor to students within two miles of the University.

The minute we heard the news we got Mr. Canby on the phone and asked him to speak on the "Review's" radio program tonight.

"Speak for two minutes," we said to him, "a short, dynamic speech on JUSTICE. Why you'll be a campus hero, a returning Lindbergh!"

"Nix," said modest Mr Canby.

"All right, then," we said, "talk on anything you want. Politics, Safety, Citizenship . . ."

"Nope," he said politely.

"Well, then," we said, "just say Hello to the folks back home. Tell what you're doing in the legislature. Say ANYTHING"

"To tell you the truth," he explained patiently, "I really don't have any personal interest in the bill. I introduced it for some of my constituents. Understand, now, I hope it passes. I really do. But I don't have any PERSONAL interest in it."

Now this Mr. Canby is a rare person, and you can bet that we'll vote for him if he runs again. We certainly will, even if he IS a Princeton man. He's polite and obliging. He's sincere and seems to be honest in his convictions. He has a pleasant voice and probably makes a high class political speech.

We think you're a doggone swell fellow, Mr. Canby, and we're going to vote for you, but please don't keep ducking out of the spotlight. For God sake, Mr. Canby, that's no way to get any place in American politics.

All that anyone seems to know about the Women's College Valentine Dance is that it'll be next Saturday, it'll be a sport dance, it'll be in Kent Hall, and there'll be recordings. Valentine Dance, ugh!

Foxes never hunt in packs.

Madison is the capital of Wisconsin.

Adolph Hitler is an extremely nasty man.

The Otis people are dickering with restaurant men to install elevators in five-decker sandwiches.

## Frosh Donaldson And Ellis Usurp Title 'Most Decorated Room' In Harter Hall

### Sign Total Is 52, Easily Topping Al Mock's Number by Thirty; Second In "Review's" Series On Distinctive Rooms Presents Two Strange Frosh

Dear Ed

It looks as tho two damn freshmen have usurped the title of the "most decorated room" in the dorms. Donaldson and Ellis in section A have fifty-two signs, pictures and penants on their walls.

Neither of the boys knew each other before they came to school, but the business office with their usual psychic effectiveness put them together. And it's a good thing that they did. It would have been a fatal mistake to put either of them in with a guy that liked a nice, neat homelike room. Of course the fact that their names are in alphabetic order had nothing to do with it.

### Donaldson

Owen D. Donaldson comes from places it seems. He was born in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, went to high school in Westerly, Rhode Island for a while and then slipped down to Dover to finish up. Now he is in Newark. He admits quite frankly that he is too lazy to be an athlete, but claims he "ain't out of condition." He fences, ice skates and takes pictures.

He is here studying for law. His side of the room has nothing but sketches (his own) and photographs. Incidentally the photograph seem to be exclusively of women. He is the sketcher of the Column heads for W. C. Dabbling and One At a Time. He says that women are only of slight interest to him, but admits that he does have "contacts down at Mary Washington College in Va." He likes swing music, but really prefers semi-classical and light opera. Although as far as I could see he isn't tattooed, he has done a lot of sailing. On sailing ships too—not these soulless ships of steel. He even is classed as an Able Bodied Seaman and has a lot of papers and affidavits to prove it.

### Peanuts

His roommate has a first name of Ernest, but hardly anybody knows it. They all call him Peanuts. And he isn't a heck of a lot bigger than a peanut. His only criticism so far of college is the lack of respect shown him by his roommate. Whenever he annoys Donaldson, Donald-

son just picks him up and throws him out. Ernest says that it is very embarrassing.

He is a little more specific as to where he lives. He comes from the "land of sunshine," Salisbury, Md. He only has two hobbies—stamps and practical jokes. His interest and activity in the latter have been somewhat curtailed since he came to college. He gets tired of picking himself up and walking back into the room.

### All Stolen

He states with no little pride that every sign in the room was stolen. He was giving a party once in an empty house, and he and some friends decided the only way to decorate the place properly was with signs. So they went out and stole enough. He got to keep most of them, probably because it was his party. He has twenty-seven pennants. Twenty-six of them advertise some college (Yale, Navy, Army, Va., etc. and one sings the praises of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a chem major, or will be in time, and likes swing music exclusively. He challenged me to name a recording that would compare with Andrew Sister's "Hold Tight." I renigued and turned the talk to women. He said he really didn't care for women much: Donaldson said he averaged about one new girl a week; and to prevent having to talk to Ellis in the hall, the subject was dropped. In high school, and he went to Wicomico High School, he was chiefly interested in tennis and swimming, but he got a letter in cheer-leading.

There's no picture with the story this week, Ed., because, well, er, ah, it seems that photographer Frank Tugend got held up in Mitchell Hall last Tuesday evening (when the picture was to have been taken.)

He says it was strictly business, though, Ed., strictly business.

As I left I took a quick look around the room. They had a lot of magazines, but the subject matter was a little limited. They all dealt with either school subjects, or sex. An then Peanuts tripped Donaldson and Ellis and I left together. Truly a remarkable room, Ed. —jhn

## ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—Bob Berndt, '40, commuting chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, explains his trials and tribulations in a glorious 10 pt. plug for the forthcoming dance.

Shades of Hal Kemp! Jiggling brass, swooping saxes, sweet, toe-tickling melodies! After weeks of rumors, the Junior Prom band has been picked! Maestro Reggie Childs and his swank Ritz-Carlton outfit will reign over the annual jubilee just one month from today—March 3.

The committee has chosen one of the sweetest little bands in the country for this year's Prom. Taking into consideration the lads who don't enter jitterbug contests, but who shine at graceful terpsichore, the committee has selected a band that will please all—swingsters, sweetsters, etc. Reggie Childs has a band that has definitely copied Hal Kemp's style, and he's



BERNDT

done a mighty grand job of it. A host of smooth arrangements, plus a sweet style, will ensure good dance music for everyone.

This isn't a name band, it hasn't received much touting and publicity, but its record speaks quite eloquently for itself. Maestro Childs, instead of making one-night stands all over the country, has been doing big hotel jobs. After a long stay at the smart Ritz-Carlton in Boston, he was signed to play Christmas week at the Ben Franklin in Philadelphia, where the dance and night-club crowd really appreciates good music. From the Ben Franklin, he headed south for the El Tivoli Supper Club, where delighted night-clubbers hailed him during his six-weeks' stay. He is slated to hit the Hotel Adelphia, in Philadelphia, on February 17, and from there he comes to the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington's finest, to please the ears and feet of the U. of D. undergrads.

The Childs aggregation won enthusiastic acclaim from dancers at the popular Playland Casino, in Rye, New York, during its stay there last summer. The Rye Casino, as you know, is noted for the fine bands that play there—the best in the country.

Bending an ear in the direction of those who are "sick and tired" of being pushed around by an overflowing crowd at past dances, the Prom committee has broken precedent by making this a closed dance—no outsiders wanted. Only faculty members, students, and alumni are to be admitted! This means that there will be plenty of room for those of the lads who dote on cutting fancy capers, and who are ordinarily held down by jostling, pushing crowds. Does yo' heah me callin'?

The makings of a grand and glorious time are right here, all ready and waiting. With all our preparations, however, it will take the complete cooperation of every man attending to drag this dance out of the usual doldrums of a Delaware dance. We're still college men, lads, so let's show the world that we can still have good, clean, wholesome fun!

The dance will, of course, be formal, but that's only in relation to the dress. Let's not be as stilted and pompous as we have been at past Delaware dances. Cooperate, and this will be a dance that you'll be proud to bring that best girl of yours to, one that you'll remember. Are you with us?

## Campus Camera

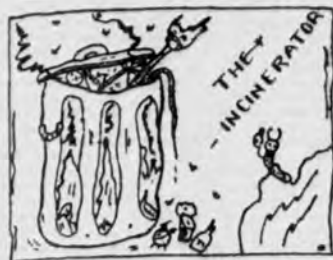
**JIM MURDAUGH**  
OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, SCORED A STAGGERING TOTAL OF 78 POINTS, OR PRACTICALLY TWO A MINUTE, AS HIS SCHOOL CRUSHED BETHEL COLLEGE 115 TO 30!

THE NETS ALL BUT CAUGHT FIRE!

THE MAST OF SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S SHAMROCK IS NOW USED AS A FLAGPOLE ON THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS CAMPUS.

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OF THE BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN FACULTY IS A MEMBER OF NINE GREEK-LETTER FRATERNITIES!

BUCKSHOT IS 10,000 MA- AND PHD-DE-GREES ARE GRANTED ANNUALLY!



j. d . . . s.

Giving line . . . . . College is perhaps (who said perhaps . . . definitely) definitely the one place in the world where one must stand in line for hours and days to give somebody money.

Any other place they rush up to one, knock one over, and grab it out of one's hand.

This year the line was particularly long. The chap behind us looked worried.

We said, "Why are you worried?"

He said, "See this check. It's good now, but I'm afraid by the time I get to the end of this line you will have used all the money on his checking account."

We said, "Don't worry. It'll be good." (Known as "whistling in the dark.")

It wasn't.

Queue . . . . . Only other stand-in-line outrage to equal it was a few years ago when Mr. Ripley made the Chinese march past a given point to prove that they would never stop passing the given point.

It wasn't.

Racket within a racket . . . . . The REVIEW is charging you five cents to print a want ad. Don't do it. We will print the same ad for four cents, in bold face if you like.

It wasn't.

First ad: (bait) . . . . . To the boys in the dorms who did not lose their sense of primitivity: Ravel's Bolero may now be heard at 41 Wollaston Ave.

It wasn't.

Prophets of Love . . . . . Wise fellas Now tell us Don't elect A subject That's taught in the afternoon Cause spring is coming soon

. . . and in spring A young man's fancy turns . . . . . To fancy turns.

It wasn't?

Forty-two coupons . . . . . Some of the boys are subscribing to the New York Post. They clip forty-two coupons and get Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. J. F. got his Unfinished Symphony the other day. Every single movement of it had been smashed in transit.

Commented wit J. H. N., "The Symphony is finished."

It wasn't.

Note . . . . . This year there will again be a run of Doe Allen's quipping in the Incinerator.

We're signed up for his Shakespeare course.

It wasn't.

HEDGEROW THEATRE

MOYLAN - ROSE VALLEY, PA.

Tonight: "The Simpleton of the Unexpected Tales." Only performance of G. B. Shaw this month.

Tomorrow: "The Romantic Age." Hedgerow's 19th performance of this A. A. Miler comedy.

Thurs., Feb. 9th: "Penny Wise." The J. F. Black dramatization of Chris. Morley's "Thunder On The Left."

Fri., Feb. 10th: "Penny Wise" again.

Sat., Feb. 11th: "Is Life Worth Living." Lemmon Robinson's satiric farce about the theatre developed from the idea that one man's entertainment is another man's prison.

Advance tickets (for regular \$1.10 and \$1.65 seats) are 75 cents on identification. Call Media 303 for reservations. Propaganda, nightgowns, and road maps available day and night in The Review office. Curtain's at 9:30.

College Inn

OPPOSITE OLD COLLEGE

Special Weekly Rates

To Students

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Mike Poppiti

As usual, mid-years shelved a fair number of Delaware athletes. Though they fared better numerically than they have in the past, those lost were heavy blows to their respective outfits.

Of the two indoor sports' mentors, Steve Grenda was the more fortunate, losing only one regular cager and one sub. On the other hand Ed Bardo, tank tutor, lost one squadmember, but two veterans whose eligibility could have changed the whole complexion of the current season.

Bill Gerow, whose status was uncertain at the beginning of the semester, is now definitely ineligible. His presence at forward, flanking Captain Lindsay, will certainly be missed . . . we should say, perhaps, it has been missed as practice has looked pretty ragged the past few days. In addition to having to give up his court game, Bill will not be able to participate in track; here again, the Gerow-stride will be an awfully big gap to fill.

Ed Homan, who showed some promise as a grinder in the opening and closing games of a typical Delaware football season, and late a substitute basketball guard, jacked-up during the storm and will probably not don Blue and Gold livery again.

In this post mortem our greatest sympathy is with the swimming team. Ed Bardo had, first of all, to find replacements for Hymie Swartz and Sonny Kenworthy; far from a cinch for any coach. On top of that, when he issued first call for tank aspirants, he received his first blow from Bob Lippincott. Bob was troubled with acute sinus and was thus not available for duty. Candidates were wanting anyhow, so they dropped number one. After this meet, Al Mock, another sprinter, comes up with arthritis . . . total result of contributing factors pre-mid-years was three straight setbacks.

With all this woe the team had kept its chin up admirably, and like the rest of the nation had its eye peeled for the silver lining to break out of the cloud of defeat—this was to have materialized in the persons of Marty Howard and George Houchin. The lads tried their best to shine, but their efforts were rained out by the pros.

Besides losing this prospective aid, the small force of Captain Reid Stearns had to forfeit the services of Bill Foster. Bill shared Bob Monihan's distance chores, and though not a flash, he was always good for the place money . . . another gray hair for Coach Bardo.

While we're eulogizing, we might add that football prospects, at present none too bright (as if they'll ever be),

became even darker with the loss of Larry Hodgson. Sharing the opinion of all who have seen him handle his wing post, we think Delaware has lost one of the finest little ends to perform for the Blue Hens in a long time . . . add a gray hair to Coach Grenda's increasing stock.

As hard hit by the recent exam storm as any building in the New England blow is our own Training House. The home of the athletes resembles a morgue more than ever; that is, one from which the victims have been removed—vacant beds like so many slabs against a bare wall, clothesless lockers, etc. From the looks of things, Delaware will have to substitute ping-pong for football . . . better perhaps, Mitchell Hall athletics.

While Bardo and Grenda increased their liabilities, genial Doc Doherty, baseball coach, retained his potential assets 100%. All of last year's nine still in school will be available when practice rolls around this spring. Dick Roberts, who graduated, and Buck Ferrell, who did not return to school this fall, will be the only members lost to the team. Their places should be amply filled by the wealth of Freshman talent—Duffy, Tibbett, Daley, Crowley, et al.

Not to be outdone by Doc's success, Captain Waters came through with flying colors. His only loss was via the benedict route—team captain Leach got spliced over the recess. All in all, the Captain was highly pleased with his "lads" and went on to predict a clean sweep of their remaining thirteen meets. He said the boys were laying low for P. M. C., whom they meet the afternoon of the day the cagers engage the Cadets on the court, and added they were out to shoot the pants off the soldiers—hoping Steve's boys would do likewise on the court at night. A fine thought, Captain, but a big order.

Speaking of the riflemen, hats off to "Kleetz" Koltz, of water bucket fame, who shot a perfect score against Drexel to win a seat . . . As it happened, the boys went to the Quaker City in the Military Department's truck, and Freshman Klotz sat in the rear where it was biting cold. Cadet-Major Robinson, riding in the cab per seniority, promised Klotz he would share his warm place with him on condition that he score a perfect total. Klotz copped his seat by garnering a perfect 100 from a prone position.

LEONARD FOSSETT

Students

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Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

the valuable strokes of Bill Foster. Two of these men are still in school but are scholastically ineligible.

Bizz Office Bizz

So busy was the Business Office and the Dean's Office sending out notices to the 106 men failed out of school that there was a delay in getting the records in the mail boxes in time for the registration. Many men were required to register without knowing their real grades.

Football suffered its biggest loss with the absence of Larry Hodgson when the registering line-up took form on Monday.

Over half of an American History class failed while the usual list of fatalities was listed in other courses.

Some of the "three-point men" retained their lead, among these being Joseph Mendenhall and Reid Stearns.

This Machine Age

Also of interest was the printed figure of \$3.00 activities fee on the bill forms. It was necessary to cross out the figure and insert the \$3.50 figure voted to the faculty by the Student Council and approved by the Faculty without the realization of Faculty Social Chairman J. Fenton Dougherty.

Aldine: Starts today, "They Made Me a Criminal," with John Garfield and the Dead End Kids. Loew's: Now playing, "Trade Winds," starring Frederic March and Joan Bennett.

Rialto: Held over, one of the most interesting pictures of the year, "Jesse James," featuring Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly

Warner: Grand opening on Wednesday, Feb. 8. "Wings of the Navy," starring Jean Arthur and George Brent.

DELUXE CANDY SHOP LIGHT LUNCHES and FULL-COURSE DINNERS Tasty Toasted Sandwiches I'LL MEET YOU THERE

STATE THEATRE

Mon. & Tues., Feb. 6 & 7

"COWBOY AND LADY"

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 8 & 9

DOUBLE FEATURE

"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"

and

"LISTEN DARLING"

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 10 & 11

"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average.

RIGHT  WRONG



2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony.

RIGHT  WRONG



3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires.

RIGHT  WRONG



4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio.

RIGHT  WRONG



5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States.

RIGHT  WRONG



6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT  WRONG

ANSWERS

1. Right. In 1938 the average number of calls per day was about 70 million.

2. Right. The repeater tubes, which makes possible long distance telephony, was first used in 1913.

3. Wrong. 3636 wires are packed into a cable about the size of a man's wrist.

4. Wrong. The population of Dayton is about 200,000—while there are nearly 300,000 telephone employees.

5. Right. It is from San Francisco's Chinatown telephone directory.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

## Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)  
will be Upper Montclair's A. H. Dean, immediate past president of the Alumni Association.

### Dinner

The conference will conclude with a dinner at 6.00 p. m. at which time the delegates will hear Dr. Walter Hullahen speak on "The Field of the Alumni Association in the University Future."

The representatives in attendance, who will come from a five-state area, will then attend the University of Delaware-Dickinson College basketball game in Taylor Gymnasium.

### Program

9.00 A. M.—Lounge, Old College. Organization and Finances: 1. The present Alumni organization set-up; 2. Class organizations; 3. Life memberships and membership solicitation.

10.30 A. M.—Lounge, Old College. Our Alumni Program in Relation to the Welfare of the University: 1. Preparing undergraduates to be Alumni; 2. Alumni education concerning the history and service of the College; 3. The University News and any other University or Alumni publication; 4. Utilizing the placement bureau and training the under-graduate in the art of securing employment; 5. Alumni gifts, bequests, insurance, annual giving plans; 6. Legislative assistance.

1.30 P. M.—Lounge, Old College. Alumni program in relation to the welfare of the Alumni Association: 1. District clubs, organization, purpose, publicity, etc.; 2. Alumni records and Alumni Directory; 3.

Alumni scholarship funds; 4. Alumni Homecomings.

6.00 P. M.—Small Dining Room, Old College. Dinner. The University—A Look Ahead, and the Field of the Alumni Association in the University Future, Dr. Walter Hullahen; The Task Before Us and the Objectives of the Alumni Association, Milton L. Draper.

8.15 P. M.—Taylor Gymnasium: Basketball game, Delaware vs. Dickinson.

## Dr. Mautner

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Mautner likes to sing nostalgic songs from Viennese operettas in a mild, pleasant baritone, and his favorite sports are mountaineering and skiing which he pronounced "skiing."

It's okay with us if he sings, but we're afraid he'll find the Delaware skiing situation rather hypothetical. If any readers know of a better place than Monkey Hill, Dr. Mautner would be most grateful for the information.

## SWINNEN

(Continued from Page 1)

gram are: "Concert Overture" by Rollo Maitland, organist of the New Jerusalem Church in Philadelphia; "The Swan" by Charles Stebbins of Chicago; "In Moonlight" by Ralph Kinder, organist in White-

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marsh, Pennsylvania; "The Song of the Basket Weaver" and "The Bells of Anne De Beaupre" from the "St. Lawrence Sketches" by Alexandre Russell, head of the music bureau in Wanamaker's New York store; "Berceuse" by Clarence Dickinson, organist of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York; "The Squirrel" by Powell Weaver, organist in Kansas City; "Dreams" by Hugh McAmis, organist in Great Neck, Long Island; and "Chinoiserie," a sketch in the Chinese mode in which some of the exotic Chinese rhythms are used, by Swinnen himself.

Included in the "Longwood Sketches" are the selections: "In the Shadow of the Old Trees," "Rosebuds," "Dewdrops," and "Sunshine."

There's no admission charge.

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## Tau Beta Pi

The Tau Beta Pi has decided that it is time for a change. Their hard straight back chairs will be replaced by more comfortable ones. The College Hour on March 7

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will be sponsored by the fraternity. They will have for a speaker Dr. Allan Stockdale from the National Association of Manufacturers.

The annual Spring initiation will be held on March 11 which will be followed by a banquet.

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