

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 68

NEWARK, DELAWARE, MARCH 4, 1948

No. 14

JUNIOR PROM



Photo by Al Smith.
Delaware's biggest junior prom was a rousing success in the Field House last Saturday night. Some 800 couples enjoyed the music of Claude Thornhill (shown above) and his orchestra.

Alumni Drive for Student Center Begins with Committee Banquet

At a meeting termed "an historic occasion for the University of Delaware," the 1948 Development Fund campaign of the University's former students was inaugurated Monday night, with architects' plans of a proposed student-faculty-alumni center being made public for the first time. A goal of \$55,000 was set for the current campaign, in which the center is the principal goal.

Harold E. Pride, director of Iowa State College's student union, in commenting on the "historic occasion," congratulated the University on "the vision evident in the plans" for the building.

"Student centers," he pointed out, "are one of the outstanding innovations in higher education in recent years. The 'informal education' of these centers has contributed tremendously toward the programs of many universities. It is this informal education which makes marketable the technical learning of the classroom."

Mr. Pride warned the alumni and alumnae class agents, students and faculty present at the dinner meeting in Old College on the Newark campus, that "much enthusiasm will be needed for the tasks ahead—not only the construction of the building but its successful operation."

Harry W. Loose, alumni chairman in the fund campaign, and Mrs. Charles B. Paschall, alumnae chairman, told the class agents that in 1948 "we should finish our job of starting the financing of this building."

"We are undertaking the foundation upon which the future financ-

ing of the student-faculty-alumni center can be made," declared Mr. Loose, who said the \$55,000 goal for 1948 was a minimum.

Upon the sum realized by gifts from Delaware's 5,600 former students, according to Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, general chairman of the Development Fund, there will be extended a larger financing movement among students, faculty, trustees and others.

The plans for the student center made public at the dinner are contained in a brochure which is being distributed to all former students this week. The architects' drawings call for a two-story-and-basement brick structure harmonizing with the Georgian architecture which dominates the campus. The center, which is to act as a campus home for alumni and faculty, as well as for students, will be located southwest of the Memorial Library, with entrances both from the campus and from South College avenue.

The tentative plans drawn by Trautwein and Howard, Philadelphia architects, include two innovations in design on the campus—a covered terrace and a cupola. Among public facilities on the ground floor are a snack bar, game room, book store and post office. On the first floor would be lounges, a large cafeteria, and a room for banquets, receptions and dances. Included on the second floor would be a reading room, lounges, a game room, dining rooms, committee rooms, conference rooms, and overnight accommodations. Operating facilities are also provided.

Dr. Mosher Speaks To Future Chemists

Dr. W. A. Mosher, head of the department of chemistry here, will be principal speaker in a discussion on "The Profession of Chemistry" before the chemical students in the Philadelphia area at the spring meeting of the Philadelphia section of the American Chemical Society on Friday, March 5, at the Franklin Institute.

The following is a resume of Dr. Mosher's talk:

"The profession of chemistry is unique in many respects. Most chemists, like teachers, are concerned not so much with the world of today but rather with the world of tomorrow. A doctor, dentist, or lawyer spends most of his time trying to correct immediate critical situations, while the chemist is more generally concerned with results several years away. While members of other professions work as private individuals directly with the public, most chemists are employed in manufacturing, research, or educational institutions. The chemist, then, is generally a professional employee. His status differs from company to company and is steadily improving at the present time.

"The training of the chemist is almost as elaborate as that of members of the other professions, and, in the case of the research chemist, may be even more extensive. The basic outline of chemical courses of study, including chemical engineering, will be presented. In addition to the usual required courses, a prospective chemist should seek to broaden himself through carefully selected liberal subjects, wide reading and the thoughtful consideration of social and economic problems. More chemists fail to reach their full stature because of social or personality deficiencies than fail through lack of technical ability and preparation.

"The salaries of chemists compare very favorably with those of other pursuits. The first few years of chemical work, however, must be looked upon as an apprenticeship. Starting salaries of chemists and chemical engineers with the bachelor's degree are not appreciably above those of certain skilled trades. The tradesman's pay, however, is a relatively fixed thing, while that of the young chemist is just beginning to increase. Most of the executives in American chemical companies have begun their work as chemists and chemical engineers and, through training, ability, and continuous self-improvement, have obtained positions of high responsibility and remuneration."



ALICE MARBLE

College Hour

This Thursday the Student Government Association will present Miss Alice Marble former world's tennis champion who will speak of her experience in the world of sports.

The attractive blond Californian is one of the most vitally intelligent women in our country today. She has not only been an outstanding success in the world of sports, but, in the last decade she has advanced in other fields displaying always her relentless will to win.

Miss Marble claims that women who are active in sports have learned to develop poise, an alert mind, and above all a feeling of confidence in one's self. She also points out that many of our top-flight women athletes have made excellent wives and mothers. This in itself shatters the old belief that sports destroy the basic feminine charms of women. Alice Marble herself is an excellent example of an attractive, chic, trim young woman that has become a great figure in the field of women's sports.

"In my opinion, American women athletes are not only the finest in the world, but they are, on the whole, the most attractive," says Miss Marble. Opinions such as this along with many interesting sidelights on women's sports can be heard by all next Thursday during College Hour.

NOTICE

There will be a Smoke Talk on Thursday, March 11, 1948, on the topic "Is War with Russia Inevitable." Time will be 7:15 P. M. and the place Old College Lounge.

The two speakers and moderator will be announced later.



Photo by Al Smith.
Mr. John I. Yellott is shown during an informal discussion with ASME members and faculty advisers following his lecture to the Delaware Chapter of the Society. Left to right: Dean David Arm, Mr. Yellott, Prof. James Clower, James Eschivera, and John Dick. See Page 6 for Story.

SGA to Work On New Constitution

Enforcement of Fresh Rules to Be Included

The problem of drafting a new constitution which will more nearly suit the needs of the University is being actively worked upon by the present officers of the Student Government Association. This group consists of President, Bill Nash; Vice-president, Ginny Smith; Secretary, Jean Murdock; and Treasurer, Bill Cole. Acting in collaboration with these students are the following committee chairmen: Women's Affairs, Betty Loose; Men's Affairs, Bill Conrad; Social Activities, Beverly Deltrich; and Student Publications, Dick Kiddoo.

From a detailed review into all sections of the old constitution these representatives of the student body are developing a new constitution which will serve as a specific guide on all matters involved in student affairs. It will include such important items as enforcement of Freshman rules and regulations and improvement of the method of representation for voting on key matters affecting student policy and activities.

Ex-Scouts to Aid In Red Cross Drive

New Scouting Fraternity Elects Ayers President

At the first meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, held on February 26, temporary officers were elected to guide the organization in its efforts to secure a charter. Bruce Ayers, of Dover, was elected president, and Bill Bush, also of Dover, was elected to the post of secretary. Immediately after the elections, Ayars appointed the following committee heads: program, Wallace McFaul; Service projects, Morgan Homewood; membership expansion, Ben Raphael; and social, Tom Shorts.

Ayars and Homewood have announced that the new organization will handle the Red Cross drive for all male students. Dormitory, fraternity and commuting chairmen have been appointed to conduct the drive which runs from March 1 to March 14. These chairmen will solicit your contribution, and it is hoped that all students will give their whole-hearted cooperation to this drive.

Next meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be held on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room of Recitation Hall. All male students who have been affiliated with the scout movement are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

An unfortunate error occurred in last week's issue of the REVIEW, involving the picture of the fraternity group on the front page. The caption stated that the group was that of the new local fraternity, Alpha Sigma Delta, whereas the actual group shown was the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

The Delta Sigma Fraternity was organized prior to the ASD group, and thus the ninth fraternity to appear on the campus. We are very sorry for the misrepresentation in the issue, and hope that all parties concerned will pardon our error.

The Review

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The Freedom of the Press

Stories recently have reached the big-time daily newspapers reporting the suspension of several college newspapers and magazines. At Louisiana State University, "Pell Mell", the school's literary magazine was banned. It seemed the editorial staff of the periodical chose as their theme for a recent issue a New Orleans strip tease artist named "Stormy." "Stormy" made the cover and virtually every feature was based upon personal interviews, professional background, and pictures of the controversial "figure".

Swarthmore's "Phoenix", the Garnet weekly counterpart of the REVIEW, has been for some time quite a radical college newspaper, but the extent to which it carried its non-conformity raised the eyebrows of the Quaker board of trustees recently, and a gag was placed over the publication, and "Phoenix" operations were suspended indefinitely.

We are often too prone to "pop off" about situations existing on the campus of the University of Delaware, but you will notice that there has never been a muzzle placed on the mouth of the REVIEW. Whether the administration of the two colleges mentioned above were correct in their judgment is not for us to determine or even speculate upon. However, we cannot help but feel a little more secure at Delaware where no censorship whatsoever exists.

Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, has repeated his emphasis that the REVIEW is a "student" newspaper, and that no faculty or administration interference will be made into its operation. We are more than pleased to state that not once since the present REVIEW staff came into office has such faculty or administration interference occurred. This has been true even though we have gotten pretty warm in some of our comments.

We believe that a student newspaper should be controlled wholly by students as long as that newspaper retains a seriousness and sincerity of purpose. While several times we have shoved our feet into our mouth two at a time, we have never lost the sincerity which strives for better relations between students, and between students and administration.

Weather Angle

By WILLIAM M. BERGMAN, 3rd
March 4th to March 14th, 1948

March 4th to 6th will be fair and cold. March 7th will be overcast with rising temperatures and some chance of scattered showers. March 8th to the 10th will be partly cloudy and warm with some chance of scattered light showers. March 11th will be mostly cloudy and showery. March 12th to the 14th will be overcast and windy with temperatures slightly above average. Showers may occur on the 12th or 13th.

The Geyser

JIM REAGAN

February 28th has come and gone, and so has the long-awaited Junior Promenade. The theme was original, the Field House was decorated as well as the Field House has ever been decorated. But—what-ever Claude Thornhill's reputation might be he didn't prove a crowd-pleaser at Delaware. Salisbury took the same view—whether that types Claude or Delmarvans we couldn't say. Campus opinion seems to be that the whole thing was pretty confused—what was he playing and when did he change numbers were the questions you asked yourself if you could hear the music at all. Maybe we weren't there at the right time but we never did see Claude away from that piano. He'd really have been lost if Jack Walls hadn't come through at the last minute.

But we can't lay all the blame on Claude—not when some of the brains got the bright idea of pulling down the decorations just for the sport of it all. We're not strong enough to break crepe paper strips that wide. And what happened to the Junior King and Queen? If they were crowned it must have been a private ceremony. Maybe we just needed a couple of swift ones.

Things were a little different after the dance, though. With Burt (Sherwood Shanks) Williams and Jack (I've got the whole third floor) Wilson serving up "entertainment" at the DuPont we managed to find our rose-colored glasses again—and just in time to watch Gene (the) Wolfe in action. No wonder the weather turned cold again—with all that snow around. Jim (I'm tired of nastiness) Edmondson and Bob (I'm mean) Durham modeled what the well-educated young men is sipping—Wayne Polari just modeled.

If Bob Young is still interested in cartoons, we've got something he can look into. There was never another, before or since, like "Male Call." If only some kind soul could sell Caniff on the idea of producing his lusty busty wenches again and changing those doggies to campus types we wouldn't need any more paper—that one strip a week would create more interest than a dollar bill wrapped in each copy.

For those who prefer more typical college humor—A man saw his ex-wife at a party and decided he'd ask her to try married life again. When she sneered, "Over my dead body," he replied quietly but effectively, "I see you haven't changed a bit."

With 1948 being leap year, Ruth

got so much on edge with that new Fraternity pin she left her pocket-book in the poor guy's car. Maybe the snickers from those Theta Chis unnerved her a bit—she never found out about her red moustache until a little old lady told her while Ruth was putting on the bite for ticket money. Don't worry about her purse tho—the male in question must be a track star—he caught the conductor before the train was all the way out of the station. With that and Jeanne Potts getting a gross of safety pins shipped C.O.D. to the ladies' room at the Prom, two people were confused anyway.

Contributions are now being accepted for the Harter Maids' Singing Lessons Fund. That chorus of spirituals would really be inspiring if it were more like the Golden Gate Quartet instead of the Rusty Gate Duet. On second thought, we take it back—our room gets cleaned little enough as it is.

We just received a hot tip by carrier snail that the barracks have become Windsow, Eaton, and Hanover Halls—with the inmates doing the name selecting. At least the names sound respectable but we prefer the lighter touch which chose Topsy, Turvey, and Boletus. Rumor has it that Cliff Harris' "See Delaware First" Club is pondering transferring its activities to Washington. Seems as though members Jim Gilson, Frank Moore, et al., have already toured every Delaware road, and activities chairman Gus Bengtson has suggested the nation's capital as a beauty spot worth their attention. Cliff and Gus are picking a bad day for preliminary work, though—March 13th.

While we're on club news, the Sack Artists and Pipe Smokers Union, Local 216 (Irv Salmons, president) has been taking quite a beating. Because of the uproar after 10:30 poor pres. is melting away to a mere shadow of his former self. Get on 'em with a pickaxe, Irv.

Well, that's it—watch for our big new contest next week—valuable prizes—fun for everybody. Meanwhile, don't take any wooden shoes.

HANDSOME COUPLES — Mulligan (how a red-haired Irishman ever got a front handle like Graham we'll never know) and a sweet young thing—the King and Bernita (where was Cactus Jack?)—Joanne and Buck—Bob (have I got red hair?) and the red flash from Wolf Hall—Sondra (bashful sophomore) Reiss and Murray—McCleary and ? at the Roost.

On Other Campuses . . .

The Engineers down at George Washington University have constructed a device which they call a kissonometer. It is an instrument for the measurement of thermal osculatory appeal. A couple stands unshod on the plates of metal and proceeds to kiss each other enthusiastically (to put it mildly). A series of lights flash on a panel behind that records the Q.K.I., or Quotient Kissing Index, with the degrees of Bachelor, Master, and Doctor of Osculatory Engineering. The introduction of this instrument created quite a sensation at the G.W. Engineers' Ball. The principle of the thing was published, but this seems to be a false lead because of electronic fallacies in the explanation. So it seems that the real workings are yet an engineering secret.

An expose of a "tute school" at Harvard has been made. It is a program by which a man can maintain his gentleman's "C's" and still remain in the social whirl. A "tutor" contracts the gentleman and for a price arranges for tutoring in a few hours for a particular exam, with the desired grade guaranteed. These professional tutors furnish the quiz questions and therefore can set up quite a racket.

While on the subject of quizzes, an Atlanta, Ga., quiz program which uses the phone to present its questions to the 120,000 phone owners of Atlanta, called an Emory University student. The query posed was, "Who is the sheriff of Fulton (Ga.) County?" The question might have been tough if the student called hadn't been the sheriff's son!

College magazines and newspapers seem to be in the middle of tough times despite the national

prosperity. North Carolina University voted their magazine out of existence in a recent referendum. Don't get any ideas!

Copies of the Swarthmore Phoenix's last issue before its suspension, which contained a lengthy editorial comment on the much-talked-about Kinsey Report on the Sex Behavior of the Human Male, are now collector's items on the nearby Pennsylvania campus. Incidentally, the Kinsey Report is currently at the top of the best seller list for non-fiction books in the New York Times.

Time Magazine reported on February 9 that fraternities are prospering on the nation's campuses to a greater extent than ever before, but seem to be becoming more mature in initiation proceedings. It reports that "practical hazing" has replaced the traditional paddle in almost every instance. Delaware's no exception.

The article goes on to state that much of the close clique fraternity comradeship had gone with the hazing. Memberships of well over a hundred were reported in many instances. At Northwestern, the Sigma Nu House has a membership of 135 men.

No speculation as to how long the trend in fraternity life would continue was made. The return of fewer and fewer veterans to college campuses with succeeding semesters might provide another reversal to the more traditional initiation proceedings.

The addition of four new fraternities to the Delaware campus since the fall of 1946 shows clearly that the boom among the Greeks is not apart from us. Memberships of Delaware fraternities have skyrocketed to peaks never before reached.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

March 1, 1948

Dear Sir:

What kind of a college is this, which compels its students to attend classes on Good Friday, one of the most sacred days of the year? It will be next to impossible for one half of the students on this campus to even reach their homes by Easter Sunday, and be with their families. The present setup of spring vacation starting on the third of April might be all right for other years, but when Easter falls on the 28th of March, why should students have to spend Good Friday in class and Easter Sunday on the train or in their dorm. Then on April 3rd, for no other reason than tradition, a spring vacation starts after all the holidays are over. Other colleges wouldn't think of allowing a traditional plan to interfere with a movable holiday. Why do we have to be different?

Trudie Baynard
Eloise Moore
Jeanne Monteith
Sue Cecil
Charlotte Hedlicka
Dorothy Morris

Dear Editor:

There is one question which is asked at all the college dances. In order to answer it, I have written a poem telling why so many couples never return to the dance after intermission.

College dances are very fine except for one little flaw,
When intermission comes everyone dashes from the hall.

I haven't missed a dance this year and I'm sorry to say,
When intermission time comes 'round I have no drive to stay.

What causes this strange phenomenon no one exactly knows,
You start to feel the symptoms when the lights are soft and low.

You either want to take her home because she's not your type,
Or else you want to find a spot where you can hold her tight.

So intermission comes and offers you the chance,
To end a dull evening or find some light romance.

Even though the dance you're at is the best you'll ever see,
The intermissions are always better than any dance could ever be.

Bill Hart

Public and Social Events Calendar

- Mar. 6—WAA Banquet — Kent Hall, 1:00 p.m.
- Mar. 8—Men's Faculty Club Meeting—Faculty Club Rooms, 8:00 p.m.
- Mar. 8—Hillel Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- Mar. 9—Movie—Mitchell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Mar. 9—Newman Club Meeting—Brown Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 9—DSCA Meeting—Old College Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 10—Alpha Sigma Delta—Old College Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 11—University Hour — Mitchell Hall, 11:00 a.m.
- Mar. 11—Newark Music Society—Mitchell Hall, 8:00 p.m.
- Mar. 11—Smoke Talk—Old College Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 13—Delta Eta Banquet—Old College Dining Hall, 6:00 p.m.
- Mar. 15—Ag Club Meeting — Old College Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 15—Hillel Meeting — Brown Hall, 7:15 p.m.
- Mar. 16—Newman Club—Old College Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 17—Alpha Sigma Delta—Old College Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
- Mar. 18—Yacht Club—Old College Lounge, 7:15 p.m.
- Mar. 18—Movie — Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Mar. 20—Delaware Library Association Meeting—Women's Faculty Club, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Mar. 20—Delaware Library Association Dinner—Kent Hall, 12 noon.
- Mar. 20—Ag Club Father-Son Banquet—Old College Dining Hall, 6 p.m.

Shakespeare Visits Del. Campus Again

At 8:15 tonight the Mitchell Hall curtain will rise on Shakespeare's famous play "A Comedy of Errors" as enacted by the E-52 Players. This hilarious farce has to be seen to be fully appreciated. Unlike Shakespeare's great tragedies "A Comedy of Errors" is intended solely for fun.

Imagine a situation so hilariously complicated that a wife is never sure just who her husband is, and a servant doesn't even know his own master. The whole play revolves around the accidental likeness of two sets of twins, Antipholus of Syracuse (Bill Whedbee) and Antipholus of Ephesus (Howard Hitchens), and Dromio of Syracuse (Bruce Ayars) and Dromio of Ephesus (Bob Niemeyer). Antipholus and Dromio of Syracuse set out to find their long lost twins who don't even know that their brothers exist. It is when the Syracusians land in Ephesus that

complications begin. The difficulties caused by the mistaken identity are finally solved when the two pairs of twins meet face to face for the first time. As a matter of fact you may have met this play before in disguise when it was used as the basis for that smash Broadway hit "The Boys From Syracuse" with the music of Rodgers and Hart.

In addition to those mentioned above the cast includes: Adriana, Verda Vane; Luciana, Margaret Guenver; Luce, Marilyn Greenberg; Amelia, Ann Tarburton; A Courtesan, Sybil Levenson; Pinch, Daniel McVey; Merchants, Alfred Carey and Prew Savoy; an officer, Richard Tyler; attendants, Jack Fossett and Harry Huxford; Angelo, Robert Howell. Two guest stars are G. Taggart Evans, who plays the part of Aegon and Earl Wyatt who will take the role of Solinus, Duke of Ephesus. An added attraction will be the Prologue given by William Shakespeare as impersonated by Dr. Cyrus L. Day of the English Department. The production is directed by Dr. C. R. Kase, with Harry Bidlake, technical advisor, and Sybil Levenson, assistant director.

The box office in Mitchell Hall will be open tomorrow for sale of tickets for Friday's performance, from 3 to 5.

NOTICE

The English Department of the University of Delaware is sponsoring its annual creative writing contest, which will be open to all students until March 17, 1948.

Any type of creative writing will be acceptable if typed in triplicate on regular size typing paper. A signed title page should accompany the manuscript to keep the committee informed as to the authorship. However, the authorship will be concealed from the judges. All stories should be sent to the Creative Writing Contest, Room 316, University Hall.

The prize will be awarded on Honors Day to the most outstanding undergraduate writer.

Theta Chi Leads Intra-Frat Bowling

After four weeks of competition, in the first half of the Intra-Frat-ernity bowling league, Theta Chi's team is still in the undefeated column. By virtue of their Tuesday 3-0 victory over Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi now has a 9-0 record and a 2½ game lead over Sigma Nu and K. A. Stan Bilski of Theta Chi has been burning up the alleys so far with a consistent 180-200 game.

Tuesday's results: Theta Chi 3, Kappa Alpha 0; Sigma Nu 2, Sig Ep 1; P. K. T. 3, Delta Sigma 0.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Chi	9	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	8	4	.667
Kappa Alpha	8	4	.667
Sig Ep	4	5	.444
P. K. T.	5	7	.417
A. E. Pi	2	7	.222
Delta Sigma	0	7	.000

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Photo by Al Smith
Margaret Guenver, Bill Whedbee, and Verda Vane are shown in the midst of a rehearsal for the E-52 Production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors." The play will be offered in Mitchell Hall tonight and tomorrow night.

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Henhouse

(Continued from Page 3)
intramural tournament held during the past weeks. Not only were they the loop champions, but they also went undefeated.

Latest scoop on the inter-dom fracas reveals the following results:

New Castle 25, Warner 20—high scorer, Wooleyhan, New Castle; Sussex 24, New Castle 19—high scorer, Fouracre, Mitchell, Sussex; Warner 28, Boletus-Turvey — high scorer, Draper, Boletus, Heinel, Warner; Commuters 18, Topsy 5—high scorer, Pettit, Commuters; New Castle 18, Commuters 17—high scorer, Pettit, Commuters; Commuters 15, Sussex 6—high scorer Pettit, Commuters.

NOTICE

Dr. Herbery Dorn has moved to 69 W. Delaware Avenue, Newark, Delaware. Telephone: Newark 2-7062.

STATE THEATRE

2 SHOWS — 7 and 9 P. M.
Sat. Continuous from 2:30

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 6
Humphrey Bogart
Walter Huston - Bruce Bennett
in

"THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE"

News — Cartoon
Feature Fri.: 7:00 - 9:26
Feature Sat.: 3:15 - 6:06 - 9:00

MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 9
"GOOD NEWS"

Technicolor
June Allyson - Peter Lowford

WED., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 11
"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
Frederick March - Olivia DeHaviland
Claude Rains

Mr. Ossy Renardy To Give Concert

Violin Recital to Include Brahms, Paganini, Bach

Mr. Ossy Renardy, well-known American violin virtuoso, will appear in a Mitchell Hall concert Thursday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. This will be the second in the current series of concerts sponsored by the Newark Music Society.

Mr. Renardy comes to Newark with a reputation firmly established in musical circles. His American debut ten years ago in Town Hall was the first of his appearances which have since brought him much acclaim in this country. In his Carnegie Hall recital of last October he was described as "one of the best equipped talents among the younger violinists of today." Mr. Renardy has recorded for Victor Red Seal Records and Columbia Masterworks Records.

His program in Newark will consist of the "Sonata in D Minor"—Brahms, "Concerto in D Major"—Paganini, "Adagio and Fugue from Sonata in G Minor"—Bach, and miscellaneous compositions by Suk, Elgar, and Wieniawski.

Mr. Walter Bricht, pianist, will accompany Mr. Renardy.

ASME Honored By Dr. John I. Yellott

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was very fortunate in having Dr. John I. Yellott come to the University to give a talk on recent developments in gas turbine research. This field is of great interest to all engineers, since gas turbines are at present used for all jet-propelled airplanes and show great promise for locomotives, ships, and stationary power plants.

Dr. Yellott is one of the most prominent men in the locomotive phase of this field. He is at present Director of Research for the Bituminous Coal Research Inc., and has in the past held many distinguished engineering positions.

Besides presenting a talk which was rich in technical "food for thought," Dr. Yellott showed an unusual command of the English language. He held the audience's complete attention during his presentation, which was well flavored with humor, personal experiences, and an inside look at things to come.

There was an audience of about 200, including members of the student branch of the ASME, members of the Wilmington Chapter of the ASME, and members of other technical societies in Delaware.

Photo Contest For College Students

A job as staff photographer or writer with SCIENCE ILLUSTRATED magazine at \$50 a week for seven weeks is the grand prize offered in the third annual Collegiate Photography Exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photographic journalism. The prize includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid and the promise of a permanent job if the winner qualifies.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five in any one class, of which there are five: News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports and Industrial. The fifty best prints will be selected for the show.

Entries, which may be 5 x 7 or larger, mounted on standard 16 x 20 board, and mailed prepaid, will be accepted until April 30, 1948. There is no entry fee. Pictures will be returned express collect.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Frosh Class Elects Social Co-chairmen

Vote for Freshman Hop Changed to Semi-Formal

On February 19 the Freshman class elected as its co-chairmen Lois Deiss and Lancy Boyce. Their duties will consist mainly of directing the social functions for the remainder of the term. Plans are under way for the Freshman Hop which, contrary to previous announcement, is to be held April 2 in the Women's Gymnasium. Due to popular request, the dance will be semi-formal, non-corsage, and will be held open to the entire school.

Co-chairmen Deiss and Boyce, with the added help of the Student Government Association, are working hard toward the success of the dance which is considered the most important event of the Freshman year.

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Motion Picture On Norway Presented

During University Hour, Thursday, March 4th, the students of the University had the privilege of viewing the exciting story of Norway filmed in breath-taking natural color.

Out of the cruel dark of Nazi domination, which for five years shrouded their country, the Norwegian people are rising again. Mrs. Gladys Petch in presenting her motion picture, "The Vikings Rise Again," enabled one to marvel at the scenes of incredible beauty in Norway's sunlit valleys, her ancient picturesque villages, her bustling cities and in the still deep fjords where Norsemen's ships sail again on long journeys to all parts of the world. Norway's grandeur is as indestructible as time and the breath-taking beauty of the land, filmed in natural color, presented a spectacle such as has never before been presented at this University.

Home Ec. News

At the next Home Ec. Club meeting, to be held March 2, at 7 p.m. a sound film, "Footsteps to the Future," will be shown. This film has been produced to show high school girls and their families what home economics courses in college have to offer. Among the guests invited for this showing are the teachers and junior and senior girls in home economics at Newark, P. S. du Pont, Wilmington, Conrad, and A. I. du Pont high schools. Also on the agenda for the meeting are nominations of officers for the coming year.

The club is planning this year to sell note paper with a miniature map of Delaware on the front, coming in shades of light blue, green, tan, and white. The proceeds from the sale of this paper will be used towards the construction of a national association building in Washington.

Palestine to Be Subject of Talk

Palestine will be the subject of the regular meeting of the Delaware Student Christian Association next Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Old College.

Mr. Wilbert B. Smith, executive secretary of the Wilmington Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Our Stake in Palestine." Many years of travel through the Near East as a YMCA secretary have given Mr. Smith first hand experiences and a chance for personal observations. A discussion period will follow his talk.

Dancing and refreshments will follow in a social hour after the meeting. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The University Vesper Services, sponsored by the D.S.C.A., will continue each Sunday at 6:15 in the lounge of Brown Hall until Easter. March 28 will be the last in the annual series of these vesper services. Students of all denominations are urged to support the only religious service on the campus, especially during this Lenten Period. The following is a list of scheduled speakers:

- March 7—Mr. Joseph L. McCoy of Salesianum High School.
 - March 14—Rev. John P. Clelland.
 - March 21—Rabbi Jacob Kraft—Beth Shalom Congregation.
 - March 28 (Easter)—Rev. Ernest F. Hall, retired missionary.
- Students conducting these services will be Helen Connelly, Polly Sutliff, and Mary Lou Kocker.

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