



The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware



VOL. 60, No. 20

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

PRICE TEN CENTS

Cal Gerner Made New President At Sigma Nu House

Paul Calvin Gerner was elected Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity last Wednesday night to succeed Robert Bishop. Wallace Lippincott replaced Harry Adams as Lieutenant-Commander and James Kelly became Treasurer. A formal installation of officers will be held next Wednesday night.

Gerner, well known until recently as an assistant head-waiter in the Commons, is an Arts and Science student from Swarthmore, Pa. He is a corporal in the R.O.T.C., a member of the Student Council and held the position of Chapter Treasurer before assuming his new office. Active in intra-murals, he played football under Steve Grenda in his Freshman year.

The new Lieutenant-Commander, Wallace Lippincott, is also a corporal in the R.O.T.C. and active in intra-mural sports. He is well known as a thespian and a swimmer, having been on the varsity swimming squad in his Freshman year. Previously he held the office of Marshal.

James Kelly, the newly elected Treasurer, is President of the Sophomore class and is active in the A. I. Ch. E.

Other newly appointed officers for Sigma Nu are: Leonard Finley, Treasurer of the Economics Club and Co-Editor of the Ec Bulletin, as Recorder; George Grier, varsity swimmer and Secretary of the Sophomore class, as Sentinel; Don Long, varsity half-back, as Marshal, and Joe Crampton and Jack Dougherty as Chaplain and Reporter respectively.

Radio Guild Presents Debaters This Sunday

The Debating Society of the University, in cooperation with the Radio Guild, will go on the air Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. over station WDEL. Last Saturday, Lloyd Jones and Robert Brodie participated in a conference at the American University in Washington, D. C. The conference topic was "How Can We Better Implement The Good Neighbor Policy." It was the second stage of a nationwide contest. On the program Sunday, they will present a symposium of their observations.

The Society announces its schedule of trips for the next few weeks. Jack Ryan and Owen Weaver will go to the University of Maryland next week. After spring vacation, a three man team—Brodie, John Stopyra, and Bob Bair—will make a journey to central Pennsylvania, where they will debate at Moravian College in Bethlehem and at Muhlenberg in Allentown. Bernard Ableman and Owen Weaver will debate at Salisbury Teachers' College, and Bert Steinman and Seymour Bellak will debate at Franklin and Marshall in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Former Instructor To Become Officer

Word has been received here that Mr. Fred McDowell, instructor in English at the University last year, who was drafted last June is now a candidate in the Officers' School at Fort Lee, Virginia. Mr. McDowell has advanced to the highest non-commissioned rank—that of Technical Sergeant, in less than a year. He is located in the Quartermasters' Department.

ALL STUDENT PETITIONS Due Before

March 30, 1942 - 7:30 P. M.

Submit your petition to any member of the Student Council

Students Turn Out To See Armitage

THE REVIEW is quite pleased with itself. From the vantage point of its editorial column, last week's REVIEW issued the clarion call to the student body to rally 'round and bolster the feeble attendance at College Hours. And the student body responded with all the spirit of true sons of the Blue Hen. This Tuesday's College Hour was well attended and well received. And rightly so, for 'twas a program of a type which the College Hour Committee would do well to attempt to secure in the future.

Mr. Frank Guy Armitage, who purports to bring to life the characters of Charles Dickens with the aid of numerous wigs, costumes, and a flexible physiognomy, is not a very good actor, nor has he completely caught the flavor of Dickens in his impersonations. Undoubtedly this is unfortunate, but it is not the whole story. For Mr. Armitage is a personality, a warm and genial personality who sets his audience at ease and who makes war, sorrow, and trouble fly out the window pursued by gales of laughter. This is escapist entertainment of the better sort. It is an aid to Student Morale. As such it is as effective against the enemy as a squadron of bombers.

Mr. Armitage's delightful program may have served still another purpose. It is inconceivable to me that anyone could progress as far as college without coming to know and love Dickens. But even if one such person was in attendance at College Hour, I pray that Mr. Armitage's efforts influenced him to become acquainted with Dickens. If so, the program was surely not in vain.

The College Hour Committee has seen that the student body likes to be entertained. It is hoped that the Committee bears this fact in mind when it arranges future programs. —N.B.

Sig Ep's Make Nine Pledges Members

Nine pledges were inducted as regular members into the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity on Sunday afternoon, March 22, 1942. This is one of the largest pledge groups ever to be initiated into the fraternity at one time.

Men receiving their "hearts" were: Charles Carpenter, Horace Ginn, Jack Judge, Robert Levis, James Maxwell, James Orr, James Sterner, William Thistlethwaite and Myron Warren.

LOST!

A Theta Chi Fraternity pin was lost around Old College Friday night, March 20. The name —F. Clendaniel—is on the back of the pin. Finder please return pin to the Theta Chi House. Reward.

Succeeds



JACK PHILLIPS
Tau Beta Pi's new president

Retires



BOB ROWE
This year's president of Tau Beta Pi

Submarine Garden Cultivated For STP Annual Formal

Members of Sigma Tau Phi Fraternity and their friends are dancing tonight in the midst of an exotic submarine garden which has been uprooted from the middle of the Sargasso Sea and transplanted into the Commons of Old College. The occasion is the eighteenth annual Formal Dance of STP's Delta Chapter.

The decorations were designed by George Samuels who has been working on them all year. Last night all the members of the fraternity worked until the wee hours of the morning getting the Commons in readiness for the event. Mermaids and seahorses now cavort upon the Commons' previously unadorned walls.

Music for the dancing will be furnished from 9 to 1 by the Royalists. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. J. Penton Daugherty, Miss Ruth Becker, and Mr. Leonard Lipstein.

Tonight's affair will be the fraternity's last official function during the tenure of the incumbent officers. They are Leonard Lipstein, chancellor; Philip Decktor, vice-chancellor; Byron Samonisky, bur-sar; Walter Dworkis, recording scribe; Norman Bunin, corresponding scribe; Decktor and Arthur Boys, Student Council representatives; Stanley Bell, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers, who will be inducted next week, are Harry Zutz, chancellor; Byron Samonisky, vice-chancellor; Morton Schulman, bur-sar; Herbert Rubenstein, recording scribe; Edwin Golin, corresponding scribe; Walter Dworkis and Gilbert Spiegel, Student Council representatives; Seymour Matusoff, sergeant-at-arms.

Delaware Musical Show "Killed" By Faculty Committee

The greatly heralded and well prepared musical show, "Half-Way Under," is now all the way under after dying a miserable death last week.

In a letter to the authors, the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and the Committee on Social Functions decreed that such a production must fall under the jurisdiction of the music and dramatic departments. Thus, eliminating the program from this year's social calendar.

The authors wish to thank all the students who gave up much of their time in cooperating with this project while it lasted. They wish to hand special laurels to Miss Kay Guinard and Art Carroll for their kind assistance.

Concert Review

Last night the Department of Music of the University of Delaware presented a concert version of Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" in English. Miss Jean Bryan sang Delilah, Mr. Andrew McKinley sang Samson, and Mr. Clifford Harvuot presented the triple role of the High Priest of Dagon, Abimelech and an aged Hebrew. Dr. W. O. Sypherd made the introductory remarks and acted as narrator, while the University Choir supplied the background, and Miss Lily Milst accompanied on the piano.

A capacity audience enjoyed the opera to the last glorious minute. The introduction and narration of Dr. Sypherd was easy, concise, and informative. The accompaniment of Miss Milst was truly brilliant; her difficult job of rounding out the production and keeping up the pace was masterful. The chorus performed exceptionally well, as a whole singing with well-trained ease. In

(Continued on Page 4)

Jack Phillips Elected President Of Tau Beta Pi; Initiation, Banquet, March 28

Jack Phillips was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, at a recent meeting. Bill Miller is the new vice-president and Bob Goldy is the corresponding secretary. The new officers will take over after the Spring Initiation and Banquet which takes place tomorrow evening in Old College.

The Tau Bet's are initiating only one Junior this term. The initiate is Al Mowbray. Al is a mechanical engineer. He belongs to the Sigma Nu Fraternity and to the A.S.M.E. Several prominent Delaware men will also be initiated before the banquet tomorrow night. They are: George T. Sawin, President, B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Ltd. of Canada; Russell D. Rogers, Chief Structural Engineer, DuPont Company; Thomas J. McDonnell, Resident Engineer, Wilmington Marine Terminal; Samuel Knopf, Assistant Chief Engineer, Delaware State Highway Department; Samuel P. Maroney, Vice Principal, P. S. DuPont School; Russell T. Van Ness, Assistant Manager, Industrial Engineering Department, DuPont Company; and, Thomas B. Evans, Works Engineer, Seaford Nylon Plant of the DuPont Company.

The initiation will take place at six o'clock and will be followed by a banquet at seven. Colonel Charles H. Gant, Manager, Wilmington Marine Terminals, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. He will talk on "National Defense."

Robert Rowe is the retiring president of Tau Beta Pi. Bob was recently elected to the scholastic fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi. He is a civil engineer and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The other retiring officers are: vice-president—Harry Belk, corresponding secretary—Richard Rommel, recording secretary—Leaman Podolsky, and cataloguer—Joseph Whiteman. Professor Leo Blumberg is the treasurer.

Bardo Leaves Del.; Track And Swim Coach Joins Navy

By Byron Samonisky

The University of Delaware coaching staff suffered a great loss when Edward P. Bardo, coach of track and swimming, enrolled in the V-5 physical education instructors course at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The course is headed by Lieut.-Comm. Tom Hamilton.

The course will probably take about a month, at the end of which time, Mr. Bardo will be placed in the Naval Reserve. He has made plans to return to Delaware at the end of the course and will await call to active service.

During the last summer, Coach Bardo was in charge of the swimming at the Marine Base, Quantico, Va.

Coach Ed Bardo, who has been a member of the Delaware faculty for the past 12 years, will be well remembered for his marvelous powers of turning green, unexperienced candidates into skilled capable athletes.

Mr. Bardo graduated from Springfield (Mass.) College and Wilmington High School.

Dr. William Harvey Perkins, dean of Jefferson Medical college, was at one time professor of medicine in the native university at Chulalongkarana, Thailand.

The Review

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1942

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

General MacArthur is doing his part, thousands of men in the armed forces are doing their part, thousands more working in defense plants are doing their part. But, are you doing your part?

There is plenty of opportunity for you, a college student, to help win this war. You may be taking a defense course, or, perhaps, you are an auxiliary policeman or fireman. Some of you probably are spotters and others are taking the Advanced R.O.T.C. training.

Sure, you may be doing your part— at least you may think that you are, but on second thought, isn't there a little more that you can do? Yes, there is something more that everyone can do—BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS.

There is no reason why everyone in the college—from janitor to president—should not have a Defense Stamp album of some sort. The albums should be kept handy so that when you have a spare dime or quarter you can invest it in a Defense Stamp and help to fill your album.

A plan that is even better is to buy the stamps regularly. Set a certain time, or number of times, during the week at which you will buy your stamps. Buy them every week, and soon you will have a Bond.

Did you know that you can buy Defense Stamps at the University Book Store? They are sold there, and many stores in town, as well as the banks and postoffice sell the Stamps. Some of the fraternities have successfully sold Defense Stamps at their dances. Last night, at the choir concert, stamps were sold in Mitchell Hall.

Remember—if every American college student bought one ten-cent Stamp today, the total would be enough to buy more than 62,000 .45 caliber cartridges.

One of the best ways college students can fight the Axis from the "Home Front" . . . one of the best ways they can serve America . . . is by buying Bonds and Stamps.

There is no reason why the University of Delaware can't become a 100% College—everyone with a Defense Stamp album in his pocket.

A FULL HOUSE . . .

We were pleased with the turnout at the College Hour last Tuesday. Certainly, no one who attended the program was sorry he came.

However, attendance still isn't as good as it might and ought to be. There is a long list of names on the Dean's bulletin board of those who were absent.

Let's cut this list down even more, fellows, and have a full house at the next College Hour.

KAMPUS KWYPS

by Eddie Golin

REVOLUTION!!

THE REVIEW scoops the world! From confidential sources—sources which this reporter thinks quite accurate—we obtained the following startling information:

The two sexes are in revolt! There is a secret plot brewing to overthrow the opposite sex. The source does not reveal whether the female or male sex is revolting.

THE REVIEW has been receiving secret communiques concerning the proposed revolution over private wires. We cannot disclose the exact location of each newsflash. We know, however, that the uprising is of international importance.

FLASH.

March 24, 1942

Somewhere in Newark, Delaware. A certain group of young ladies from a certain institution are drawing up a plan of attack in an attempt to gain control of Delaware College. A spokeswoman for the group (A petit thing, 6' 4") was quoted as saying:

"Hmmmph, new Dorms. Where does a proletariat go to register?"

FLASH.

March 25, 1942. (Noon)

Tulsa, Tasmania.

Irma Hoomentashen, Tasmania's female wrestling champion, was imprisoned today when caught attempting to move the national capital building from Tulsa, Tasmania to Qurst, Tasmania. Said Miss Hoomentashen:

"I thought I could get away with it but weakened after the first six miles. For the cause!"

(This reporter will not attempt to analyze each flash. Not that he is incapable of doing so, but is afraid of showing partiality to a particular sex. For the cause!)

FLASH.

March 25, 1942.

Somewhere on the European Continent.

Professor Q. T. Bowwow, M.D., D.S., W.P.A., is frantically working on a process to produce synthetic neuter genders by combining coal, air, and water. With the neuter gender as an ally, the males would be invincible. Professor Bowwow described the gender as a foolish looking creature distinguished by lipstick and slacks.

FLASH.

March 26, 1942.

Elmersville, Missouri.

Two mules were killed last night when a fast freight train passed through the suburbs of Elmersville on time. The mules are survived by a mother and two fathers. Funeral services will be held on Zeke Manursky's farm—lower left hand corner. Relatives and close friends are invited to attend.

What does this all mean? Are we destined to have a universe completely dominated by women? Men, now is the time to act! There will be a meeting of all men in the lobby of University Hall on March 29, 1942. (Admission by invitation only.)

FLASH.

March 27, 1942.

Somewhere on Mars.

Wendell Will, Martian ruler, has been watching proceedings on Earth with much interest. Our roving reporter quoted Mr. Will as saying:

(Due to atmospheric conditions, we are unable to quote Mr. Will accurately. We did get this much however—)

"I mumdidyvor sturfybumble presidency grunfertin lamogroodle in 1960."

Open Letter to Rulers "Over There"

March 28, 1942

Dear Rulers:

Most of you are men. Those who aren't will have to bear with us for a couple of sentences.

As foolish as this "revolution" may sound it is still more probable than your ever attempting to force a new mode of life on "We the People." Remember, Mr.'s, we never lost a war—you just did.

Most unrespectfully yours,

Letter To Editor

March 25, 1942

To the Editor of THE REVIEW:

Dear Sir:

It has become increasingly evident that I was wrong in my statement that the present generation of college students were softies and had forgotten how to walk. There has been a steady stream of students hiking to Wilmington on successive Saturday afternoons and now two Women's College students have completed the walk. It is time to acknowledge my error in underestimating the stamina of our students, in order to do away with what promises to be a real problem of traffic congestion on the highway.

However a doubt arises in my mind—a faint suspicion—a mere glimmer of uncertainty. Have I by chance, in underestimating the physical ability of college students, overestimated their mental ability? Perhaps I am wrong but I have looked upon the students now in college as far superior to my generation in intelligence, even though I doubted their physical prowess. I was wrong in the latter. Was I wrong in the former?

Let us see. Here is a simple problem designed to settle this doubt, this uncertainty in my mind. The students have proved their physical

ability effectually. Can they prove their mental ability as quickly and easily?

"— do not believe —, said the man with the black ——. The —— which you have just witnessed may be very impressive but when you —— a man, you —— a —— power of reinvestigation and there will be a —— against —— when the —— of this is realized."

The dots represent words, increasing in number of letters from one to ten. The same letters are used but one letter is added to those in the preceding word and the order of the letters changes each time. I may say that the words are unusual ones and that the two sentences make perfectly good sense.

If the students now in college can fill in the words, I shall be the first to acknowledge their mental keenness. But of course if they cannot I shall feel privileged to call them intellectual softies.

I suggest, Mr. Editor, that the correct words should not be published in THE REVIEW until all who wish to try may have the opportunity to work on the problem. However, if any one comes to my office in Purnell Hall with the words filled in, I shall be glad to tell him if he has them in correct form.

Respectfully,

Charles W. Bush



"We're backing them up"

Marching right along with the armed forces of this country are thousands of telephone workers.

They work side by side with the Army and Navy. Wherever the need is communications, you are likely to find telephone men and their trucks and materials.

Day and night the order is for speed and more speed.

They wear no uniforms, these telephone workers, but men in uniform know how much they are putting into the Nation's biggest job. They see it first-hand and they know it is first-rate.



Hen Scratches

Dougherty and Piper

Biggest kick in the teeth to Delaware sports this year: Ed Bardo packed his bags and left for Annapolis to begin training for a commission in the Navy. One jump ahead of a contract that expired in June, Bardo pulled out this week after twelve years of super-efficient service.

Coaches like Bardo, like a lot of other things, don't grow on trees. His swimming teams have turned in over a decade or so a better win-loss record than any other sport, and his track clubs weren't anything to lament about. He was a good coach, intolerant of slap-happy, half-hearted athletics and gym work of which his teams and plenty of grade sheets bear testimony. The Navy has drawn an ace in this deal—and Delaware isn't going to be any better off.

Making ready to tuck away their gridiron ambitions until the '42 campaign gets under way, the Delaware Dodgers of the gridiron—"Our Bums"—went through the final week of grueling scrimmages. These bloodfests will be climaxed by a practice contest on Saturday between the blue-shirted varsity eleven and the second string—they of the white jerseys. The tentative Blue Shirts are: Thompson and Julian, ends; Furman and Stalloni, tackles; Bogovich and Marusa, guards; Hancock, center; in the backfield, the "Four Horsemen"—Hogan, Paul, Newcomb, and Sposato. In this lineup, all, with the exception of Julian and Marusa are lettermen from '41.

Looking forward to the coming gridiron season, we can begin considering the prospects for captaincy of next year's eleven. Probable candidates are juniors who were lettermen this past season—Paul, Bogovich, Hancock, Newcomb, Furman, and Laurelli. Other juniors on the squad are Baer and Carullo, both of whom just missed an emblem last season and will be eligible for the coveted honor. Remembering that there have been co-captains for the past two seasons, we're predicting that next season will find another pair of dual leaders.

Suave, austere Robert Bishop, gigilo-Buddah of Sigma Nu, has reported for track in quest of a jumper's berth. Having read TRACK AND FIELD by Charles W. Paddock and something about Cornelius Warmerdam in TIME, he is certain that 6 ft. 2 in. will be "child's play—mere child's play."

Coach Ed Prince has taken over the reins as track mentor in place of Ed Bardo. Slightly behind time as a result of this turnover, the thin-clads will have to buckle down in a hurry in order to outpoint Johns Hopkins by the score that they're expected to. This week has been spent mostly in calisthenics and light work-outs in preparation for a possible time trial next week. Then we'll be able to see who's who among the Hen tracksters.

Nine New Recruits Out For Baseball

Practice officially began for the Blue Hen baseball team on Tuesday under the new coach, Shack Martin. Some of the veteran members of the team have been working out for several weeks, but with the advent of good weather many new candidates have reported. The new men who have reported this week not including last year's squad members are: Bob Siemen, Herb Chandler, Jim Maxwell, Bruce Frazier, Willard Smith, Mark Jacoby, Seymour Matuseff, Arnold Wells and Leonard Lipstein.

With spring football practice in its last stages some of the gridders have been reporting early to the baseball field and working out. These men will report on Monday for their first official baseball practice.

Coach Martin is planning to work the aspirants for the Hen nine into top shape in two weeks so that the best combination possible will take the field for the first game on the southern trip. The Blue Hens will open the season April 8, against Virginia Medical College on the latter's diamond.



INTRAMURALS

Sigma Phi Epsilon's natators splashed to victory over the only other entrant, the Sigma Nu's, in the annual Inter-fraternity Swimming Meet held last Wednesday afternoon. The final score of the meet was Sig Ep's-36, Sigma Nu's-24. Bill Lawrence, Conrad Sadowski and T. D. Weldin were the officials. Winning this event for the third straight year, the Sig Ep's gained the final leg on the Inter-fraternity Swimming Trophy.

200 yard Relay—1st, Sig Eps (Dickey, Miller, Newman, Walton). Time 1:48.4.

100 yard Breaststroke—1st, Sigma Nu (Grier); 2nd, Sig Ep (Lownsbury); 3rd, Sig Ep (Dickey). Time 1:18.8.

Diving—1st, Sig Ep (Thistlethwaite); 2nd, Sigma Nu (W. Grier); 3rd, Sig Ep (Warren). Point score for 1st—60.

300 yard freestyle—1st, Sig Ep (Taylor); 2nd, Sigma Nu (Lippincott); 3rd, Sigma Nu (Kelley). Time 2:44.

50 yard freestyle—1st, Sig Ep (Walton); 2nd, Sig Ep (Newman); 3rd, Sigma Nu (Robinson). Time 27.3.

100 yard backstroke—1st, Sigma Nu (Dougherty); 2nd, Sig Ep (Miller); 3rd, Sigma Nu (Finley). Time 1:18.7.

100 yard freestyle—1st, Sigma Nu (W. Grier); 2nd, Sig Ep (Taylor); 3rd, Sigma Nu (Lippincott). Time 1:02.2.

A special course in ultra-high frequency techniques is being offered at Iowa State college as a means of filling the need for radio technicians in the armed forces.

Attendance at British universities has dropped until it is now about 50 percent of prewar normal.



SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL		
April		
7	U. S. Naval Academy (practice game)	Away
8	Virginia Medical College	Away
9	Randolph-Macon	Away
10	Naval Base	Away
11	Naval Base	Away
16	Temple	Away
18	Dickinson	Home
22	P. M. C.	Home
25	Washington College	Away
27	Drexel	Away
28	Swarthmore	Away
May		
1	Elon College	Home
4	West Chester	Away
6	Johns Hopkins	Away
9	Washington College	Home
13	P. M. C.	Away
18	West Chester	Home
23	Temple	Home
TENNIS		
April		
25	Villanova	Away
28	Western Maryland	Away
29	Dickinson	Home
May		
1	Western Maryland	Home
6	West Chester	Away
8	Swarthmore	Away
9	Brooklyn Polytechnic	Home
14	Drexel	Home
20	Temple	Away
TRACK		
April		
22	Johns Hopkins	Away
24 & 25	Penn Relays	Away
28	Washington College	Home
May		
2	Intercholastics	Home
5	Swarthmore	Away
8 & 9	Mason-Dixon Conference	Baltimore
16	Dickinson	Home
19	Drexel	Home
GOLF		
April		
17	Franklin and Marshall	Away
25	Western Maryland	Away
29	Villanova	Away
May		
1	Villanova	Home
8	New Jersey St. Teachers	Home
8	Swarthmore	Away
15	Seton Hall	Away
16	Fordham	Away

SCRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

by Tom Scripps

This appears to be a busy week. The football team probably will terminate its seasonal spring practice with an intra-squad game. Notre Dame withdrew their request to play an informal pre-season game at the last moment. When the pigskin is again put away, many of the gridders will don baseball suits and join Martin's diamond contingent. Bill Tibbett is looking forward to breaking his three year jinx at Randolph Macon. The southerners have beaten Bill by one run every one of the three years that Bill pitched against them. * * * Highlight of the southern trip will be the two games scheduled with the Norfolk training base. Feller of Cleveland and Hutchinson of Detroit will be pitted against Daly and Bogy. Two possible headlines will be DELAWARE BOMBARDS FELLER TO WIN IN WALKAWAY. The other possibility is FOUL TIP AND BASE ON BALLS FEATURE BLUE HEN ATTACK. Take your choice. What do you think? * * * To add to the miseries of our pitchers the A's have sent Sam Chapman to the training base to see if he can hit college pitching. Another big danger for the Blue Hen twirlers to mow down. * * * If a smaller squad returns than starts, the cause will probably be enlistments in either Annapolis or the Navy at Norfolk. Some may desert to go to Lynchburg to see the city of beautiful women. * * * Capt. Crowley informs me that he would like to continue pecking in keyholes at the Richmond hotel. * * * Most of the boys want to see the pop bottle throwers at Norfolk. All contestants are women. * * * To those who have not as yet learned who the new track coach is now that Ed Bardo is in the Naval Reserve, his name is Coach Prince.

Social Calendar

Tonight: Sigma Tau Phi Formal, Old College, 9-1
 Saturday: Women's College Formal, Old College, 8-12
 Tau Beta Pi Spring Installation, Small Dining Room, Old College
 Thursday: A.S.M.E. Meeting, Room 308, Evans Hall, 7:00 p.m.
 Newark Music Society Concert, Mitchell Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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Parade of Opinion

by Associated Collegiate Press

"The parable of the last ship at Wake is America's biggest lesson. The defenders on the island managed to create one more plane out of the fragments of many different models and send it into the air. It was not a job of assembling; it was one of sheer creation. And it was done under fire. We must have interchangeable parts for our airplanes if we are to meet production schedules. We must develop master tooling and master gauges. The government must freeze designs with all possible speed. Then production can start off the lines at a rate unthinkable at the present time. With the army, navy and engineering making as many as 3,000 changes in design in a single month, minute as these changes may be, it is disruptive of any sound program of production. This condition still persists. When we can have one model per plant and everyone from the janitor to the president can say "This is ours," production will flow like water from a faucet. When the automotive industry learned that it had to go back to master designs to meet competition, cars became not only cheaper but were of better quality. After this war the average man will be able to own his own plane if he can meet the cost of repair, which largely means interchangeability of parts. The day of tailor-made airplanes should be long past." Thomas A. Watson, associate in mechanic arts at the University of California, calls Wake Island's last plane America's biggest lesson.

Concert Review

(Continued from page 1)

general the voices of Miss Bryan and Messrs. McKinley and Harvuot were very fine. The whole performance was well rounded, possessing artistic unity, and affording great delight to the listeners. So much for bouquets.

(It so happens that it is also the duty of a reviewer to offer constructive criticism whenever possible. This critic has no intention of being caviling and petty—but there are several suggestions he would like to offer.) As far as the musical portion of the production went, little was left to be desired. Mr. McKinley, unfortunately, had that ailment, which robbed some of the beauty from his high notes. A little raggedness in the chorus singing could be heard now and then, especially in the chorus of Hebrew men. Mr. Harvuot might have added a little emotion now and then—more of that later. Miss Bryan's voice, flexible and powerful, showed to its best advantage in the two arias "Printemps qui Commence" and "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix". Her tria with Samson and the aged Hebrew in Scene I of Part II was one of the high spots of the evening, as was her duet with the High Priest in the last Scene.

But if the musical portion excelled, the dramatic side, perhaps through intentional non-emphasis fell short of this reviewer's hopes. Mr. McKinley sang with vigor and was too "bouncy" and active—Samson would be more dignified and heroic. Mr. McKinley made him timid and over emphatic. One also feels that Miss Bryan might have been a little more callous and cruel at the end, and as for Mr. Harvuot, he did not differentiate at all between his three characters. Abimelech, the aged Hebrew, and the High Priest of Dagon were one and the same man. He sang as if he were too intent on the music to take the trouble to show emotion. The choir sang with effective feeling, especially in the last scene, although it seemed that they registered terror too soon; but really that indecision as to whether or not to sit down at the end of Part II was inexcusable. Surely by now they should have known whether to sit or to stand.

Perhaps it is unfair to criticize a musical program from a dramatic standpoint, but this reviewer feels that a program of this type should be both musical and dramatic, because after all, the music tells a highly dramatic story and should be sung to express that drama. Nevertheless, in spite of this ungracious hair-splitting, both the reviewer and the audience left Mitchell Hall, averring that they had seldom spent a more delightful evening.—H.L.J.

The sweet tooth of Iowa State college men in the armed forces is due for a treat from some 2,000 students.

Nearly half the student body gathered around some 200 kitchen burners recently for one of the biggest amateur taffy pulls on record. Hundreds of pounds of candy were made for shipment to 1,000 former Iowa State students stationed in Ireland, Iceland, the Pacific and United States training camps.

What The Engineers Are Doing . .

By Tom Griffin

"Professor" Harry Beik has taken over another job. This time the "prof" will teach a class in electricity. Don't get excited—Harry isn't dean yet. There is a little catch. I was attempting to analyze the situation and was dubious as to what the versatile one would do next when I discovered the entire story.

Little Harry was a bad boy in electricity class and was punished by Professor Young. The sentence for the misdemeanor was the preparation of a lesson to be presented to the other seniors. After the sentence was completed, Professor Young was correcting Harry. Can you imagine the nerve!

TIP OF THE WEEK COMING UP.

As a gentle reminder to several professors who teach engineering, I present a true incident which hap-

pened this week. For protection against libel, I will omit all names.

After waiting months for a test to be returned, _____ if he would like the summer addresses of all students in the class, so that he could mail the corrected tests.

DON'T BE IMPATIENT. THE TIP IS ABOUT TO FOLLOW.

For some interesting outside reading, I suggest the three following articles in April issue of Scientific American:

"Gasoline Miracles" for Chem Engineers.

"Testing With Lightning Bolts" for Electrical Engineers.

"Water, Water, Everywhere" for Civil Engineers.

The articles are short and easy to read.

HERE IT IS! THE TIP OF THE WEEK!

Keep the evening of April 25, 1942 open. On this night the most spectacular dance of the year, the Engineers' Ball, will be held. Ivan Herr, head man of the dance, promises every engineer a swell time. Don't forget—April 25. See ya there.

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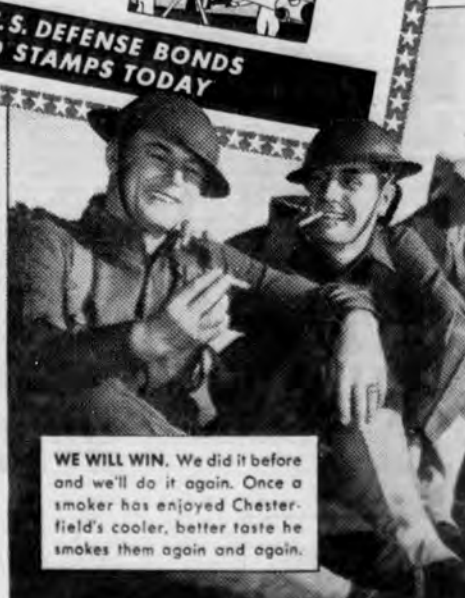
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