

Dr. Myril Reed Writes New A.C. Current Text

Dr. Myril Reed will present to members of the scientific profession at large, and those interested in engineering, his second book on the theory of electric current, but the first on the analysis of alternating effect.

When finished, "Fundamentals of Alternating Current," will serve as a text book for use in undergraduate schools. At present the book is about two thirds complete, but with regard to preparation and preliminary ground work, it is virtually finished.

Though a publisher has not been decided upon, the author has signified his readiness for printing "some time next spring."

The book's thesis employs for its method a development of matrices as an analytic approach to the theory of alternating current. Dr. Reed has indicated his structure will be of a fundamental yet exclusive form, and as most texts, will be well within range of intelligent students.

Freshman Disinterest Halts Class Activity

Only a very small sprinkling of members of the class of '43 were in attendance at a meeting held on Nov. 3. This lack of cooperation is to be deplored, according to Bill Lease, class president, as its inevitable result will be lack of opportunities for freshman to participate in school affairs. So small was the representation at the meeting, that no action was taken on current business, there being no quorum. Bill urges freshmen to watch the bulletin boards for an announcement of the next meeting.

NUT—

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about a datum line. Just because I'm on a fire hydrant is no reason to talk pidgeon English at me.

Some one will then holler about "allowable error" and how "some point must have slipped." It is all so confusing to me. More jargon about plus sights and minus sights, moving targets, and how hard it is to get the bubble in the middle of the tube. Why must they talk such stuff around me?

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And then, after while I'm alone . . . alone, yes, with memories. Yes, I am a nut with memories . . . memories of years gone by. And through it all ring other words. Fourteen point eight zero zero, fourteen point eight zero zero, fourteen point eight zero zero floats in the haze about me. What a pretty phrase. Some other nut perhaps, or maybe just a point. It's not very far. They say its on Princeton, 200 feet south of 35th. She's on the datum line too, or above it, or something. So near, and yet so far. O, how I would like to see this other point. I, too, am lonely. Although I am a true nut, they insist on calling me a point. If fourteen point eight zero zero is a point, maybe after all it may be quite nice. Dear little fourteen point zero zero, I wonder if she's lonely too. Why must it be that forever I am doomed to live out my little life outside the Physics building, a gloomy place I think.

If, some day when I am chipped and cracked and rusty, I wonder, if, when my useful days are over. . . . O! please lay me down beside sweet fourteen point eight zero zero. Together, the datum line may not seem quite so hard to bear. After all, we are just a couple of commonplace items in the lives of every surveying class.



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FRATERNITY NOTES

Phi Pi Phi is not on the campus any more. On Saturday, October 28, some thirty-five former Phi Pi Phi alumni and four pledges were the guests of honor at a banquet held at the Auditorium Hotel. This banquet was held to celebrate the official absorption of The Armour Chapter of Phi Pi Phi into Alpha Sigma Phi. Now the house is officially Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi. President Heald, and Professor Harris were introduced as speakers by toastmaster Norman Root.

With the ban on pledging of freshmen being lifted, Pi Kappa Phi pledged Jack Zolp, and Phi Kappa Sigma pledged Earl Foster, Allan Gullborg, and Frank Hull.

Alpha Sigma Phi beat Pi Kappa Phi 6 to 0 in the play-off of their tie game in the interfraternity touchball tournament. The game featured excellent pass defense on both sides. To try to redeem their honor on the field Pi Kappa Phi took on the Davey Boosters Friday morning.

Interfraternity sports manager Sweeney has finally been cornered and forced to release a tentative schedule. This schedule calls for the completion of the present touchball tournament by Saturday, Nov. 17. Ping pong and bowling are scheduled to start as soon as the football tournament is over, and to be completed before the Christmas holidays. Basketball is to start as soon as the vacation is over. This schedule is subject to the approval of the interfraternity council.

Gamma Beta of Delta Tau Delta shoveled out the corn and the other decorations from their Halloween party to make the house presentable to the alumni for their regular get together on Friday night.

STEAM SHOVEL—

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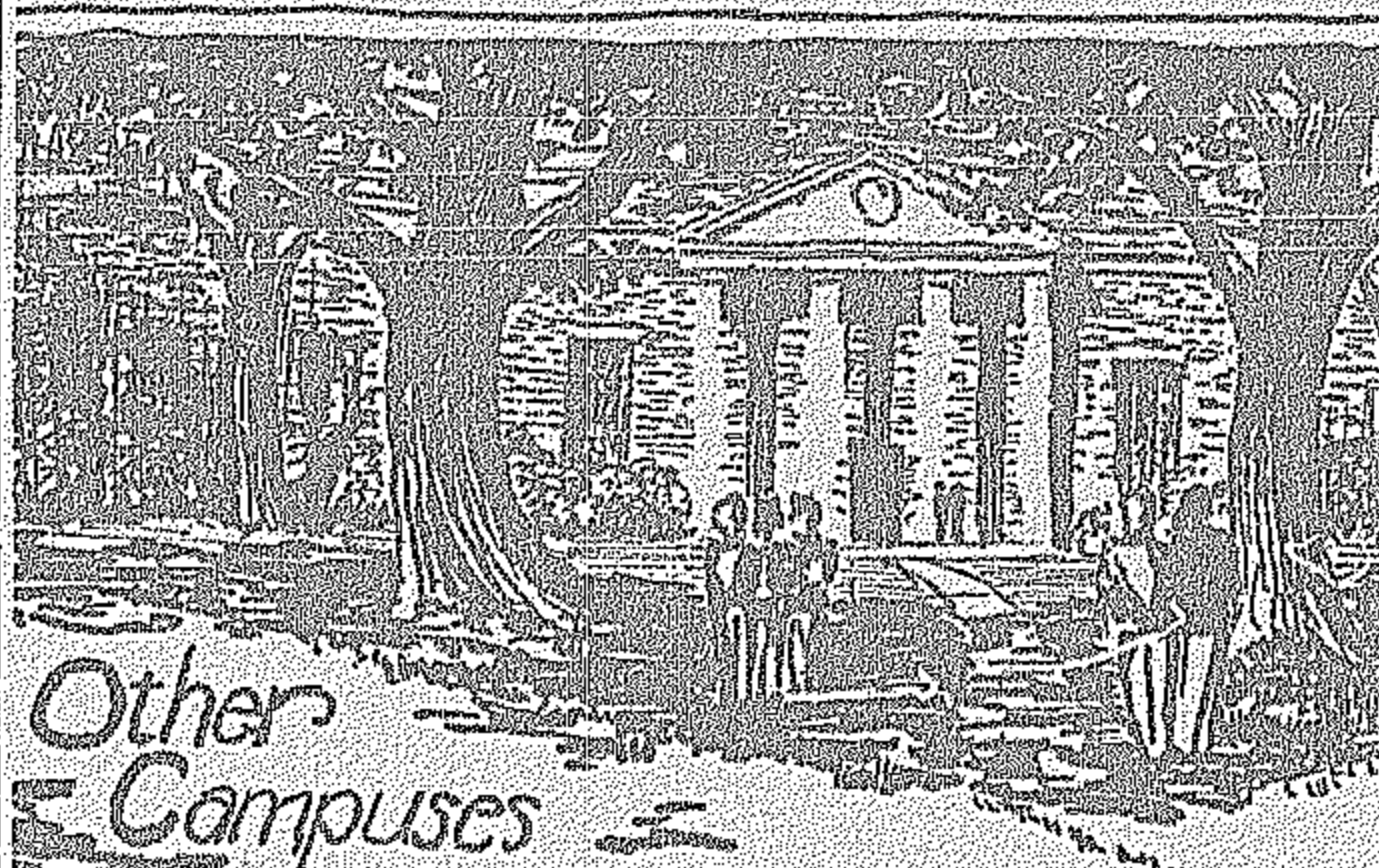
Sorenson and Heller, the Rialto twins, are still at it. It has been suggested that they try pitching a tent in the lobby.

Al Schreiber, publicity agent, must be thanking his stars that a Snow Cruiser isn't turned out everyday. During the presentation of the massive structure, he lost something like six pounds, received many packages of cigarettes (he doesn't smoke), and to top it off, he wrecked his car while rushing around. You should have seen how Al was tossing autographs around.

In Economics Prof. Dutton asked Clarence "Brain" Laskowsky why he wasn't present at the previous class. "Brain" retorted that he was present but an hour late.

If you peek over Nick "Baile" Coulias' shoulder any time, any day, you'll find him writing to a petite little mademoiselle in France.

Prof. Davey claims the Pi Kappa Phi touchball team is "chicken." Reason: they didn't show up for their scheduled game with the Boosters.



Other Campuses

By Charles Schultz

Pharmacy students at Minnesota University raise their own drug plants for purposes of investigation, but it is quite generally known that a beautiful co-ed can run up an underclassman's heart beat much higher than a juicy shot of digitalis.

The average freshman co-ed is seventeen.

Jimmy Wilson, Emory University, took his degree with only one B grade, shattering the scholastic average of his father who had held the record since 1909 with an average of 97.50.

The enterprising business manager of the Texas Christian College annual obtained all the student's pictures by dropping 2,000 pamphlets from an airplane persuading them to turn in their photos.

A vast majority of college students claim that blind dates are risky, but with typical American optimism turn around and readily snap them up one-hundred per cent strong.

In cooperation with U.S. universities, the Boeing School of Aeronautics is granting four United Air Lines scholarships to American college students.

Co-eds have also entered the U.S. Flight Training courses being given throughout the country.

Egon Hanfstoengl, son of the one-time press head of the Third Reich, is a student at Harvard University.

Mrs. Cora Coyner, an ancient alumna of Kansas Teachers College, recently returned to the scene of her youth and inquired if the Student Union sold beer. It seems she was worried about the effect of the changing times on the unprotected student! Incidentally, they do not sell beer.

A growing fad among the co-eds of our colleges is to bend their baby spoons into bracelets for day wear. Maybe this means they're in the mood for spooning.

Ann Sheridan has refused to attend Princeton's "Tiger" dance. Maybe she's playing "hard to get!"

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considered. An organ may contain as many as 10,000 pipes, some of which are sixteen feet long, whereas the electrical instrument fits nicely into an ordinary parlor.

Purely electrical and electro-mechanical types of organs were next discussed. Some of the working

parts of a Hammond organ were passed around the group for inspection. The lecture was then turned over to Mr. Kent, who showed slides of the different electronic musical instruments, and explained the more technical phases of their operation. Mr. Kent is an authority on this subject, and has been granted several patents on electric organs.

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