

THE REVIEW

Z 93

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Gordon Heriot To Lecture On Latin America Tuesday

Internationally Famous Commentator Accepted Authority on Topic

Latin America, its politics, its peoples, and its commerce, has zoomed to new importance in the eyes of the world. Thus the announcement that Captain Gordon Heriot, internationally famous commentator, is to lecture at Mitchell Hall, Tuesday morning at 11:35, is of particular interest at this crucial moment in world history. Captain Heriot, whose appearance will be under the auspices of the College Hour Committee, has long been recognized by means of his extensive lecture tours and radio series as an outstanding authority on the subject.

Unconventional

Writer, soldier, explorer and commentator, Gordon Heriot has followed a career resembling, in a way, that of no conventional American. Born in Arizona in 1900, he received his early education in Mexican schools. Later, he studied at the Merchant Taylors School in London and attended Queen's College, Oxford University.

An Adventurer

Schooling done with, he began his business of roaming the world. First he fought the valiant Rifles in Spanish Morocco, then planted indigo in India. After that he shipped oranges from the Grecian Archipelago, dug oil in Mexico, investigated public works expenditures for the Cuban Government, figured importantly in sundry upheavals in Mexico, Cuba and El Salvador, piloted a passenger and mail plane in Honduras and explored the wild and uncharted Matt Grasso Country two thousand miles up the Amazon River.

These wanderings coupled with a sharp curiosity and keen powers of observation, have brought to Captain Heriot a profound knowledge of world affairs, with particular emphasis on the whys and wherefores of Latin America.

Curtis Concert At Mitchell Hall Feb. 24, First of Season

The first Curtis Concert of the current season will be presented by the Newark Music Society in Mitchell Hall on February 24 at 8:15 o'clock. The Curtis Concerts have always been a musical treat for all who love good music. The artists are advanced students of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, one of the finest schools of music in the country.

The concert on the twenty-fourth will bring to Mitchell Hall Muriel Robertson, soprano; Donald Hultgren, tenor; and Waldemar Dabrowski, accompanist. Mr. Hultgren will sing on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air program under the direction of Wilfred Peletier on Sunday, February 18. Those selected are given a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

New Radio Series To Be Heard From Wilmington-WILM

A series of weekly half-hour radio programs will be inaugurated over station WILM Tuesday evening, 8 to 8:30 under the auspices of the student body of the University of Delaware. Seeking a proper balance of educational, cultural, and entertainment values, the new radio show, being prepared by Joe First, Hal Arnoff, Ralph Margolin and others, will present a program variety in the form of transcribed concerts, radio plays, and student-faculty panel discussions. Already, preparations for the first series of six programs have been completed.

The concert programs have been arranged to present a varied selection of classical and light classical works recorded by outstanding artists, and high-lighted by special comments. The Debating Club, under the direction of Dick Tybout, is scheduled for a panel broadcast early in March. Signifying enthusiasm for the new programs which will be tentatively known as THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ON THE AIR, several members of the faculty also are engaged in preparing panel discussions on vital current topics. Rounding out the radio activity, which will be open for participation to all students of both the Men's and Women's Colleges, a radio drama will shortly be put into rehearsal.

Plans are being made to enlist students who are interested in any phase of radio production—research, writing, sound effects, publicity, directing, and acting.

Bunny Berigan To Furnish Jibe For Women's College Junior Prom

Dorothy Eagleston and Harriet Boone, co-chairmen of the Women's College Junior Prom, have announced that the orchestra committee has chosen Bunny Berigan to furnish the music for the dance, which will be held in Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont on Friday evening, February 28 from 9 till 1.

Orchestra

The juniors decided that instead of dividing money between favors and a lesser known orchestra, as has been the custom for proms in the past, they would spend their funds on a well-known and popular orchestra. Anne Hardesty, chairman of the orchestra committee, Kathryn Spicer, Doris Herdman, and Jane Hastings, members, finally decided on Berigan. The sweet-swing orchestra features the trumpet playing of Berigan and the songs of Danny Richards.

It is expected that a very large number of people will turn out for this dance, the biggest formal that the Women's College sponsors during the year. Sophomores, Seniors, and Women's College alumnae are invited by the juniors. Miss Eagleston said yesterday that any girl who has attended the Women's College for as long as one semester is considered an alumnae. Invitations to former students are being sent out this week. Tickets will be \$3.50 per couple.

Committees

Committees are busy making plans for the dance. The chaperon committee, consisting of Virginia French as chairman, Ada Johnson, Patricia Henderson, and Mary Shakespeare has invited Dean Marjorie Golder, Miss Rena Allen, Miss Marjorie Eastabrooks, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton. Anne Harrison, president of

Humanist Society Sponsors Student Faculty Banquet

Plans have been completed for the second annual Student-Faculty dinner, sponsored by the Humanist Society of Delaware College, to be held in Old College Commons on Tuesday evening at six o'clock. It is expected that more than 250 students and faculty members will attend.

The dinner, being planned by Miss Catherine Ort, dietitian, will consist mainly of roast turkey, potatoes, and all the fixings. Such a repast, as intended by members of the Humanist Society, should promote understanding and comradeship between students and faculty.

Immediately following the dinner, will be a smoke talk, which will be an "Information Please" panel conducted by Dr. J. S. Gould. The topic of the contest is "Current World Affairs." On the panel will be two students: Dave Anderson, president of the Economics Club, and Georgianna Brimjoin, Women's College.

Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the university, will participate, along with Dr. A. M. Daugherty, Dr. George Ryden, and Miss Quaesita Drake. Questions for the program are being assembled by Dr. Cyrus L. Day and Dr. Augustus H. Able. Preparations for the dinner are being made by a committee consisting of Wm. K. Richardson, chairman, Tom Minkus, Ned Cooch, Jan Bove, Lloyd Jones, and Clarence Brown.



ARVID ROACH

Debating Society To Meet Maryland In Lounge Wednesday

The first home debate of the season will be held February 19 at 7:00 p. m. in the lounge of Old College. Delaware will be pitted against the University of Maryland. The topic, "Resolved: that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union," with the visitor supporting the affirmative.

Representing the Delaware Debating Society will be Jack Ryan, constructive speaker, and Jane Bove, cross-examiner and rebuttal man. Representing the College Park institution will be two able rhetoricians and possibly a good number of spectators. The visitors have requested that the debate be non-decision since it will be the first engagement of this sort that Delaware has had with them, and they do not want to take any chances of marring their newly formed friendship. To compensate for the non-decision factor, the debaters on both sides have agreed to submit themselves to cross-examination by the audience in an informal discussion following the debate.

This is the first of four debates scheduled for this month. The Society has already engaged in two debates. They were with the University of Pennsylvania and Franklin and Marshall, resulting in a defeat and a victory, respectively.

Music Department Presents Concert Version Of Opera

Continuing the policy established last year in the Jephtha concert of presenting the less frequently heard music, the Music Department announces that it will perform a concert version of an opera by a contemporary composer. The opera will be presented in a program at Mitchell Hall on March 13.

Douglas Moore, head of the Music Department at Columbia University, has set to music the story of "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The libretto is written by Stephen Vincent Benet. The opera was performed at Chautauque under the direction of Albert Stoessel and in New York City under Fritz Reiner.

About eighty people will participate in the program. There will be a chorus of fifty voices accompanied by the 30 piece Swarthmore Orchestra, of which Dean Spencer of the Engineering School and Dr. William Fletcher are members.

Roach Is Elected To Editorship Of Literary Magazine

Appoints Staff of Spring Issue of 'Cauldron'; Work to Start Soon

Arvid Roach, former co-editor of the REVIEW, has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Cauldron," literary magazine sponsored by the Press Club of the Women's College and the Humanist Society of Delaware College. In accordance with campus custom and precedent of recognizing the rights of priority, the newly elected editor is a senior.

The electoral committee which chose the new editor-in-chief is composed of Sarah Baldwin, president of the Press Club; William Richardson, president of the Humanist Society; and Betty White-nack, retiring editor of the "Cauldron."

Experienced

The committee believes that Roach is an excellent choice because in addition to being a former editor of the REVIEW, he has been connected with most of the literary work done on the campus for the past several years. He is well known as a prolific writer of short stories and poetry, and was poetry editor of the "Cauldron" last term.

Alternate Control

Control of the "Cauldron" alternates each term between the Women's College and Delaware College and this term the editorship goes to the upper campus. This procedure is observed as the "Cauldron" had its birth in the union of the old "Pambo" and "Humanist" magazines of the two colleges, and each college bears a proportionate share of the expenses incurred in its publication.

Contributions will soon be solicited, and those desirous of having material published should undertake their preparations at an early date. It is the policy of the "Cauldron" to give all submitted contributions careful and deliberate consideration.

New Staff

The new staff for the "Cauldron" is as follows: Assistant Editor, Dave Snellenburg; Associate Editors, Georgianna Brimjoin, Irvin Guerke; Managing Editors, Sarah Baldwin, William K. Richardson; Copy Editors, Anne O'Daniel, Tom Minkus; Poetry Editors, Gwynnett Jones, Hal Arnoff; Art Editors, Edie Counahan, Rodney Dillman; and Business Managers, Winnie Taylor, Willard Whitaker.

Prize

The Modern Language Department is happy to announce that the Jeanne d'Arc Medal offered by Le Lyceum (which is the name of the Société des Femmes de France a New York), will be awarded in June to the senior most proficient in French at the University of Delaware. It has seemed fair to the Department to exclude from the award any student who has had the advantage of residence in France. Last year the Medal was earned by Joseph A. Mendenhall.



BUNNY BERIGAN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

Final Concert...


Last night the final concert of the Newark Community Concert Association was held; the Don Cossack Chorus was the feature of the evening's entertainment. We university students have been privileged to enjoy the programs of the group by having special subscription cards issued to us, and will enjoy the same privilege next season. Those of you who did subscribe were very fortunate in being permitted to hear musical programs which would have otherwise been impossible because of financial reasons.

It is always such groups as the Concert Association that are trying to make our lives just a little more enjoyable. Through their endless efforts, they show more than a passing interest in the University of Delaware. They are interested in the college to such an extent that they make available to us such programs as this one.

Those of you who have subscribed to the concerts know their value. The REVIEW wishes their continued success next year, and asks you to support them by subscribing.



FREDDY MITCHELL
... AN OUTSTANDING DELAWARE ATHLETE. HE IS A JUNIOR IN THE SCHOOL OF AYS.



HI YA, FRED! HI YA, FRED!



HE WAS PICKED ALL-STATE HALF-BACK FROM THE STRONG WILMINGTON HIGH TEAM OF '36.

MITCH HAS TWICE BEEN A LETTER-MAN IN TWO SPORTS, BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL. ... HE IS ALSO A SPARTAN, BLUE KEY, AND ACTIVE IN INTRA-MURALS

Bishop

Mobile Feeding Station Visits Newark; Students Contribute Funds

Last Tuesday students of Delaware had the privilege of seeing in Newark one of the new mobile feeding kitchens which have been operating throughout England with great success.

Equipment

The kitchens, developed by the General Motors Corporation, are equipped with insulated containers for hot drinks, cooking utensils, cooking and storage facilities, and feeding equipment for 200 people. One of these modernized mess wagons appeared in Newark last Tuesday and immediately attracted a large crowd.

After Coventry—on the moon filled night of November 15—the first outside aid received by the stricken populace was from six of these mobile

feeding kitchens which were speeded to the scene of emergency to feed those with limbs unscathed but homes reduced to rubble.

Purpose

The purpose of the feeding kitchens is to create an ambulance squad for the bombed populace. Two men are stationed in each car; the mobile units act as general stores where chewing gum, soap, buttons, needles and thread, paper, pen and ink, stamps, razor blades may be purchased.

Delaware students realized the worth of such feeding units when they saw the one on display on Main Street. Many contributions were made toward the purchase of new units which will be put into service as soon as they reach Britain.



...Quotable Quotes...

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our faculties have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith." President Charles Seymour of Yale University points to a fault in the higher educational structure.

Reading Room Only



By HAL ARNOFF

Music Please...

Harassed on all sides by musicconscious pressure groups and lobbying band fans, the big-wigs of the Junior Class are all but ready to give up the ghost and invoke the last sacrament in their desperate last-ditch quest for a Prom orchestra.

The heavy bombardment is increasing daily as the opposing armies of "solid" fans and "syrup" fans converge on the groggy but gallant Junior Class officers and members of the Prom Committee. To date, 263 orchestras have been mentioned as possibilities for the March 21st Formal. And according to the latest press releases, new bands are being formed all over the country just to get in on the fun.

* * * *

In all fairness to the Juniors, more rules and restrictions, union and University, stare them in their collective face than you could shake a statute at. The price must come in under six hundred leaves—the kind that doesn't grow on elms. Any band on location isn't available. Contracts can't be signed more than six weeks in advance of the playing date... The Junior Class must have on deposit a 75 per cent gold reserve fund... Members of the contracted band must be naturalized citizens and approved by Good Housekeeping. The only party which doesn't intrude into the picture is ASCAP—who is very busy, right now, talking to Uncle Sam.

The best proposition, so far, has been proffered by a shoe polish manufacturer who offered to pay half the ransom for a famous band in the four-figure brackets—in return for a blanket student body endorsement of their liquid boot whitener. Believing that kind of turkey would push the U. of D. too close on the brink of commercialism (shoe polish yet!), the administration advised the officers to waive the generous business plan.

If worse comes to worse—and it generally does—we can suggest a few good outfits to the J. C., and cheap too. Foremost in our mind is the up and coming El Gaucho Ginsberg and his "Daddy, Just-Try-And-Beat-Me-To-The-Bar Eight." Only thirty-three dollars and fifty cents for all eight pieces. El Gaucho says he'll bring along Benny Goodman's Sextet for two thousand extra.

* * * *

Cups and Chaucers...

Electric toasters, paper clips, radios, and quick divorces aren't the only good reasons for living in the Twentieth Century. We are fortunate also in being 500 years distant from the days when people tossed the English language around as with a hot potato in the mouth. Geoffrey Chaucer and his fellow dilettantes were smart characters who managed to get around; but they bandied the conversation back and forth in a manner that would make Gertrude Stein pick up her skirts and run for cover.

The only time we ever heard "Old English" creep into the modern idiom was when a few of the boys in the back room began to creep too far into the "old rye." Obviously in the same state, one of G. Chaucer's contemporaries wrote thusly:

"The lytill prety nyghtyngale
Among the levys grene,
I wold I were wyth her all nyght.
But yet ye wete not whome I mene."

Perhaps the passion poet was referring to the medieval equivalent of Hedy Lamarr.

Playbill Presents One Act Plays On Thursday Evening

Penn Players Will Be Guests of Mitchell Hall Group for First Time

Penn Players of the University of Pennsylvania will pay their first visit to the University of Delaware campus on Thursday evening, March 20, at 8:15. They will appear as guests of the Footlights Club and Puppets when they present "The Duchess Says Her Prayers," a tragedy, as part of the Playbill program.

Farmer's Daughter

Other plays, to be staged by the University of Delaware, include an 1890 melodrama, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," directed by Ned Cooch, and "Madge," a comedy directed by Margaret Felton.

Helen Adams is the farmer's daughter who has become the victim of the deep-eyed villain, Bud Weatherby. In a weak moment, Millie, the farmer's daughter, has consented to marry the scoundrel, who, she later discovers, is already married. It remains for the hero, Emil Kielbasa, to save Miss Adams course the forces of good prevail from the villain. In the end, of against the forces of evil.

Also included in the cast of "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter" are Carolyn Miller, Anne Chipman, Barney Chadwick, Dot Thompson, and Dot Bingham. Miss Miller, from Drexel Hill, Pa., has enacted important roles in "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Air Raid" earlier this year. Miss Bingham, Miss Chipman, Kielbasa, and Bud Weatherby are newcomers to Mitchell Hall.

Madge

The cast for "Madge" is much smaller, comprising Arthur Barab, Leighton Brown, and Eugene Snyder, all students at Delaware College. The play has been written by E. P. Conkle, a former English instructor at the University of Delaware. Mr. Conkle is also writing a radio script which is broadcast weekly under the title of "Honest Abe."

Robert Roberts is production manager for the eleventh Playbill Program. Dave Parvis is the stage manager. Following are those serving on committees: make-up, Phyllis Wood; publicity, Harry Hillyard; lighting, Walter Dworkis; costumes, Jane Stephens; business, Bob Sanford; prompting, Beverly Davis; off-stage effects, Carl Allen; scene designing, Helen Kaiser; and properties, Helen Pierson.

Minus Mayo—I.M.A. To Dance February 22

Members of the Independent Men's Association will hold their fourth recording dance of the year on Saturday, February 22, without the aid of their old standby Edwin S. Mayo, Jr. A telephone call to Wilmington has revealed the fact that Mayo has been inducted into the United States Army and is serving his one year term at Camp Upton, N. Y., minus his music box.

Meanwhile, Social Chairman Malloy Vaughn and President Wm. K. Richardson are negotiating to secure the services of another phonograph-maestro who resides in Wilmington. Anyhow, the two promise that dancing will commence promptly at eight-thirty.

The publicity for the dance is being handled by Bill Craig and Gene Herbert. Tom Minkus will be, as always, in charge of financial matters. Malloy Vaughn is securing the patronage and patronesses for the affair. As this dance will be held on Washington's Birthday, there will be appropriate surprise gifts for all who attend.



Inside view of the mobile feeding kitchen, which was on display in Newark last Tuesday. The wagon, which is being sent to England for relief purposes, was exhibited through the Newark Branch of the British War Relief Society.

Valentines

This is the time of the year when young and old, alike, express their love for others. It is also the time when we express other opinions of those we send the "comic" Valentines.

We haven't many of the second type to send; but here are four which we want to send first:

I

TO ADOLF:

You raised your sword
Like a mighty lad—
But to Americans,
You're just plain bad.

II

TO BENITO:

Shout and squeal
Of power and war;
To us, Mr. Heel,
Your quite a bore,

III

TO J. STALIN:

Watching and waiting
While the kettle boils;
When it cools down,
You'll nab the spoils.

IV

TO JOHN L.

You can't get Sam
Back on his feet
By telling men to
—"Have a seat."

Miss America
Chooses to stand;
So do most of us
In this land.

Now that that is off our mind, We feel quite sure that we will slumber, with pleasant dreams, tonite.



GORDON HERIOT

Gordon Heriot, famous world traveler and soldier of fortune, who will lecture at College Hour this week.

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

Delawareans Rank High In U. S. Navy

Navy Has Two Former Grads in Important Ordnance Bureau Jobs

The University of Delaware is becoming well represented in the high ranks of the U. S. Navy, with two former residents now holding high posts in the Ordnance Bureau.

F. H. Dean, a native of Newark, now holds the rank of commander in the Ordnance Bureau. Commander Dean was graduated from Newark High School in the class of 1910, and was a member of the class of 1914 at the University of Delaware. He was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy by Senator Coleman du Pont in 1913. Commander Dean's son, Frank Dean, Jr., is now a midshipman at the academy.

Word was also received here recently of the promotion of William H. P. Blandy to chief of the Ordnance Bureau, with the rank of rear admiral. He was a member of the 1910 class at the University of Delaware, and was graduated from Newark High School in 1906. He was the grandson of Dr. W. H. Purnell, a former president of the University of Delaware.

Delawarean Graduated From Air Corps School

Alvin Orlando Tingle, son of Chas. M. Tingle of Frankford, and a former student of the University of Delaware, was graduated from the Air Corps advanced flying school at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., last Friday. Tingle, upon graduation, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Brig-Gen. Davenport Johnson, assistant chief of Air Corps, Washington, delivered the graduation address.

Lieutenant Tingle is being assigned, for one year, to extended active duty training with a tactical squadron of the U. S. Army Air Corps. Before graduation he received flying instructions in three schools. He has flown 200 hours, dual and solo, in primary, basic, and advanced training airplanes. He will continue his service, for the present, at Maxwell Field.

U. of D. Sets Goal of \$500 For Party To Be Held March 1st

Students at the University of Delaware will do their part in sending aid to Great Britain when they stage a benefit dance in Old College on Saturday, March 1, under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are: Chairman Russ Willard, Frank Clendaniel, Leon Heck, Jack Ernst, Walter Smith, Warren Grier, Harry Beik, Robert Berry, Leonard Lipstein, William Richardson, Ray Hecht, Al Green, Malloy Vaughn, Rodger Bowman and Norman Schutzman. A goal of \$500 has been set. Tickets will be sold for \$1 each through students at Delaware College, the Women's College, and the faculty.



Quotable Quotes . . .

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never yet been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, was America as democracy's vanguard.

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DEL.

Fri. & Sat.

Feb. 14 & 15

IT'S A RIOT!



"Boom Town's" stars . . . in the funniest LOVE comedy since "Ninotchka"!



Sabu & Conrad Veidt

"The Thief of Bagdad"

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ADDED SATURDAY ONLY

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Mon. & Tues.

Feb. 17 & 18

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on the SCREEN!



Produced and
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GEORGE
ABBOTT

with
Lucille Ball • Richard
Carlson • Ann Miller • Eddie Bracken
Frances Langford • Desi Arnaz • Hal Lundy

Harry E. Edgerton, Executive Producer
Screen Play by John Todd

Wed. & Thurs.

Feb. 19 & 20

DOUBLE FEATURE

AND

James Cagney and
Pat O'Brien

in

"Here Comes The Navy"

Coming Fri. & Sat.

Feb. 21 & 22

"Hudson's Bay"

S P O R T S

SKRIPPS' SCRIBBLING

By TOM SKRIPPS

Bouquets for Bardo

Coach Ed Bardo's swimming team has won five straight meets this year. Although Ed gets some good material from neighboring high schools, he has to spend much time getting the contestants into the best shape and form. The boys have to co-operate with Ed and work exceedingly hard in order to be rounded into top-notch performers. Ed has had successful seasons before but it appears that his present team is headed for one of the best records that a Bardo coached team has hung up. Perhaps this year the Blue and Gold tankers will make a more creditable showing at the Eastern Intercollegiate meet held at Rutgers because most of last year's ineligible freshmen are upperclassmen and will be allowed to swim this year.

Record Breakers

During the swimming meet with Dickinson College, two Delaware records were broken by Blue and Gold Mermen. Dave Funk lowered the 150 yard backstroke mark to 1:48.6. He reduced the former 1:49.9 mark by more than a second. Funk is a newcomer to the tank team and has broken this record unofficially in a practice meet. T. D. Weldin, a junior, also lowered the 200 breaststroke time to 2:44.2. "T.D." also bettered the previous mark in an unofficial meet. Both of the races were indeed remarkable feats as each winner had to swim against time because none of the opponents was near enough to push them in their respective races.

Basketball Highlights

Carty Douglas is back in uniform after a short layoff because of an infected jaw. . . . The first team is composed of exceedingly tall men while the second team is compara-

tively short and have gained the name of "Mighty Mites". . . . Daily records of foul shooting accuracy and field goal attempts have allowed Joe Shields to get a better picture of how his boys are making out as the year progresses. . . . Because the new system has not been completely mastered by the Varsity five, they have not been doing so well lately in their games with opposing schools. . . . Even though the Blue and Gold has lost a few of their last games they are in the near vicinity of the .500 mark which is a much better record than last year.

Intramural Quotes

Because of the long mid-year lay-off, the intramural program has taken a long time in getting underway. However the head of the program has finally gotten a schedule out and in no time at all the discontinued intramural contests will resume their former interests. So for the present no more can be said about intramurals.

Skriggs' Quibble

Football, basketball, and baseball fans are in the habit of giving thunderous applause to their favorites. In Germany Hitler is greeted with a salvo of vocal Heil Hitlers. In America he is given a thumb to the nose salute with a Bronx cheer as an encore and an uproarious acclaim of Hail Heel.

Signs of Spring

With the coming of unexpected warm weather, many events are taking place that show that Spring is on the way. Various boys have been throwing a baseball around in front of the Training House. Some of the N.Y.A. workers have pulled out the charging sled and collapsible goal posts designating that spring football is in the making.

Kappa Alpha Cops Bowling First Half

The first half of the Interfraternity Bowling League was brought to a class last week with the Kappa Alpha fivesome the winner with a record of 15 points on the winning side and only one loss. The race was pretty much of a two-team affair, with only the Sigma Tau Phi team having a chance to cop the laurels over the K. A.'s. Their record was a good 12 and four.

The second half went into action this week with Kappa Alpha stepping to the fore once more by sweeping all four points from Sigma Tau Phi, while Sigma Phi Epsilon, third-place team of the first half, kept pace by making a clean sweep of their matches with S. T. P. There will be only four teams in action in the latter part of the schedule due to the withdrawals of Sigma Nu, tied for last with Theta Chi for last place in the initial portion of the slate.

The members of the Winning K.A. team are Jack Ernst, Charlie Cranston, Sinc Campbell, Leon Adams, and Carl Wright.

Final first half standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	15	1	.937
Sigma Tau Phi	12	4	.750
Sigma Phi Epsilon	9	7	.563
Theta Chi	2	14	.125
Sigma Nu	2	14	.125

Second half standings to date:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Alpha	4	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0	1.000
Sigma Tau Phi	0	4	.000
Theta Chi	0	4	.000

Notice ! ! !

A Senior Lifesaving and Instructor's course will be offered beginning February 10th. Anyone interested in taking these courses should see Joseph F. Shields at the Physical Education office.

In The Henhouse . .

It begins to look more and more as if Ed Bardo might just happen to come up with about the best record attained by a Delaware athletic team in many a day with his current edition of the Blue and Gold swimming team; for with the season nearly half completed, they have trampled West Chester Teachers, Loyola, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, and Dickinson with consummate ease and in the opener against West Chester, the medley relay team of Captain George Houchin, Don Weldin and Dave Funk swept aside the old pool mark, and, Tuesday, against Dickinson, Weldin and Funk added individual lustre by posting new times in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 150-yard back stroke respectively. Funk, incidentally, promises to become possibly one of the best natators to wear Blue Hen regalia in at least half a decade if he keeps to his present pace.

If any further evidence of the strength of this year's aggregation were needed, the latest meet settled all doubt, for it is doubtful if any other swimming team in the history of the school ever held its opponents to a measly nine points. The magnitude of this feat is still greater when one realizes that the lowest possible points one team can hold another to in swimming is seven which represents that number of thirds. The closest the Red Devils came to a victory was a lone second for the evening. Also, Coach Bardo, in the final event used an almost complete substitute quartet which won by a good ten yards.

Most of the credit for this amazing success (to date) belongs to Mr. Bardo for his patience and perseverance in the face of failure of some of those whom he had counted on in the past to come through as expected and of others who were unable to maintain a good enough scholastic standing to stay on the team for a full season, forcing him to revamp his line-up of starters or in some instances to develop new men.

However, it must be remembered in respect to this season that most of the easy portion of the schedule is behind; in fact, the next week or two may very well settle the chances of the Hen mermen to go undefeated or drop no more than one meet, for the next four opponents will be Lehigh, Temple, Rider College and Carnegie Tech, as tough a foursome as any team would want to meet but even more so when they must be met in succession. Even the hardest doubter would be satisfied if the Hens could emerge from these four with as many as three victories and a clean sweep is asking almost too much, but here's hoping they can do just that. Everyone's pulling for you boys, so let's go!

Bardo's Charges Seek Sixth Straight Win Of Current Season

Fresh from their easy conquest of Dickinson on Tuesday night, the Delaware swimming team will attempt to extend their winning string which has now reached five when they journey to Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow night to engage the Lehigh University natators.

Although this promises to be one of the tougher foes the Blue and Gold will be called upon to face this season, Coach Ed Bardo has every reason to believe his charges will continue their string, for they are improving with every meet, as witness the measly nine points allotted Dickinson. Of, course the Red Devils were by no means a strong aggregation, but any team that holds another to single figures in the scoring column has to have something, no matter what the caliber of opposition.

The Hens will also be away from home next Tuesday evening when they will again be called upon to face a strong squad from Temple University in the Owls' pool, after which they will return home to engage Carnegie Tech on next Saturday night.

Delaware Cage Team Starting Line-Up



CON SADOWSKI



FRED MITCHELL



CAPTAIN GEROW



GEORGE BARLOW



CARTY DOUGLASS



The thirty-four singing giants of the Don Cossack Chorus with their diminutive leader, Serge Jaroff. The group appeared last night in Mitchell Hall.

Concert Review . .

On Thursday evening, February 13 at Mitchell Hall, The Don Cossacks presented a recital of Russian music under the auspices of the Community Concert Association. Serge Jaroff, the conductor, led his company in the works of Bach-Gounod, Tchaikovsky, and Nicolas Rimsky-Korsakoff as special features of the program.

The program started with "The Creed" by A. Kastalsky, a magnificent work, sung with such feeling that it was almost painful. This was followed by the "Cherubim Hymn" arranged by A. Kastalsky, another work and rendition of stupendous beauty.

The arrangement of the wonderful and truly loved Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" demanded much recognition; since, in the opinion of this reviewer, who can remember so many times when he has heard that monumetous work done so shabbily, the Don Cossacks sung it so superbly that the audience was under a spell for minutes afterwards.

With the singing of the Kiev-Pechersky Monastery setting of the first psalm: "Blessed is the Man", and "Lord, Have Mercy On Us" (Gospody, pomily, which is sung seventy-five times throughout the work) the first third of the recital came to an end.

After a five minute pause the audience was thrilled and amazed with "Recollections of Tchaikowsky" arranged by C. Shvedoff in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Tchaikowsky's birth. This, shall I say, medley, included "The main Theme from 'March Slav'", "The second theme from 'Romance' for the piano", "Andante Cantabile" from string quartet, "Andante Cantabile" from 5th Symphony, "The second part of the main theme of the 'March Slav'", and "The end of 'March Slav'". Your reviewer cannot find words to express the effect.

Then, after the "The Regiment was Riding" with snappy whistling by Basil Bolotine, and the impressive "Kama Song" with magnificent super-ultra-good-double-contra bass Jean Illachevitch-Iratoff as the star attraction, the amusing and ingenious "Parting", a Russian Folk Song, held the audience's attention

and laughter. It is all about the boy and his sweetheart who just can't say 'goodbye' and stammer around with numerous sighs, supplied with arched eyebrows and in falsetto by Basil Bolotine, and ala Mischa Auer in baritone by Michael Vertzelious. Your reviewer suspects that the choir enjoyed the audience's laughter fully as much as the audience enjoyed the 'lover's' antics. After the Kuban Song: "At the Smithy" came the intermission.

As a special request, the old favorite, "Volga Boatman" was inserted between the intermission and the last third of the program. The last part of the program was devoted entirely, with the exception of the Rimsky-Korsakoff "The Wedding Song" (from "Kites"), to Russian Folk music and dances with humor and hilarity by Bolotine, Vertzelious, and Paul Kripakov, winding up the program with "The Don Cossack Song", arranged by Serge Jaroff, and a general assortment of traditional Russian Dances.

It surprised your reviewer to find such high quality, nay wonderful voices—superb tenors, dynamic basses—in any company of singers: every one was of the highest 'concert' quality. The music was arranged to impart spontaneity and solid beauty from the word's choice vocal music. The military master, Serge Jaroff, did wonders with this company of artists. And the audience applauded him lustily at the drop of a glance. Yea, your reviewer expects to be unable to write for weeks due to digital paralysis caused by over indulgent and strenuous clapping; but he was not alone, since the rest of the house did likewise, commanding three encores.

H. R. B.

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J. M. Baxter Will Speak at Economics Club Dinner Meeting

Mr. J. Morton Baxter, investment counsellor of Wilmington, will speak on a topic of current economic interest before members of the Economics Club of the University of Delaware. The talk will follow a dinner meeting, to be held in the small dining room of Old College, Thursday evening, February 20, at six o'clock.

President David Anderson will preside over the meeting. Those who wish to attend should make reservations with Dave Anderson, Bill Plummer, or Frank Clendaniel.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.



Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its pleasing taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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G-E Campus News



EYES FOR DEFENSE

PEOPLE in and around Schenectady, N. Y. are looking up these nights, watching the beams from giant searchlights being tested at the General Electric plant. In other parts of the world whole cities huddle underground, while sirens wail and bombs crash—but these Americans watch without fear. The sharp fingers of light sweeping silently across the sky are reassurance, symbols of security. Industry is on the job, providing the eyes of defense.

Searchlights are not the only defense items being built in Schenectady and in the other plants of General Electric. Great steam turbines are under construction, totalling millions of horsepower, to drive the ships of America's expanding navy; intricate controls will direct the operation of warships, tanks, planes, and guns; radio equipment will facilitate communication on land and sea and in the air.

And playing a vital part in these defense preparations are Testmen, young student engineers just off the campus, whose responsibility it is to test these machines.

SPEED INDICATOR

WHEN an airplane catapult hurls a plane into the air too fast, the pilot may be injured and unnecessary strain put on the plane. If the plane takes off too slowly, it will drop into the water. In the past, barrels have been substituted for planes for testing purposes.



A new speed indicator, designed by the General Electric Company, checks the adjustment of the catapult without risking pilot or plane. The skid is shot down the track empty; if it registers the proper speed, the plane can then be placed on it and launched into the air at the correct speed. With some changes the equipment may be used to time other moving objects.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



COACH JOE SHIELDS

Shoremen Defeat Delaware 50 to 35 In Second Clash

Washington College's smooth-functioning basketball team turned back the University of Delaware Wednesday night in a return meeting by the score of 50 to 35. The outcome evened the season's series between the schools, Delaware having been victorious in the initial clash.

Neither club could find its stride in the early minutes, but the Blue Hens managed to hold a slim advantage. After five minutes of action the Shoremen took a 7-5 advantage never to be overtaken, and were in front 24-14 at the end of the first half.

Four successive field goals by George Barlow at the start of the second half gave the invaders a new lease on the battle, and they drew within three points of the lead at 25-22.

But here the rally stopped and Washington pulled away with amazing ease. At one stage in the battle, the Shoremen held a 22 point advantage.

Delaware was outscored 22 to 13 from the field but gained a 9-6 advantage from the penalty mark. Samele was the leading scorer, with six field goals and a foul for 13 points, while Barlow led the Delaware offense with 12 points.

The Score:

DELAWARE	G.	F.	P.
Barlow, f	5	2	12
Wharton, f	3	0	6
Sadowski, f	1	1	3
Doherty, f	0	1	1
Douglass, c	0	1	1
Gerow, g	1	1	3
Blasca, g	0	0	6
Mitchell, g	0	2	2

13 9 35

WASHINGTON	G.	F.	P.
Samele, f	6	1	13
Stevens, f	3	2	8
McLaughlin, f	2	1	5
Fetter, c	0	0	0
Benjamin, c	1	0	2
Yerkes, g	5	1	11
McNiff, g	5	1	11

22 6 50

Referees: Neun and Enright.

Talent Wanted!

If you can write music or lyrics, or play a musical instrument, here's the golden opportunity to get in on the Delaware College musical show to be presented in May.

Come to the Wolf Hall auditorium any time after 1:30 p.m. on Monday, February 17.

Delaware Mermen Swamp Dickinson Red Devils, 66 to 9

Coach Ed Bardo's University of Delaware swimming team had little trouble hanging up its fifth straight victory of the season Tuesday in Taylor Pool, conquering Dickinson College of Carlisle, Pa., 66 to 9.

Dickinson failed to score a victory in the nine events, and garnered only one second which was contributed by Russ Tyson in the 50-yard free style.

Two Delaware records were also swept into discard during the course of the meet. Dave Funk set a new standard in the 150-yard back stroke when he negotiated the course in 1:48.6 lowering the previous mark of 1:49.8 set by Bill Croes in 1936.

The other record was established by Don Weldin in the 200-yard breast stroke. The new mark is 2:44.2 and bests the previous record by Charles (Sonny) Kenworthy by five-tenths of a second.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Delaware (Annand, Grier, Kemp); second, Dickinson (Lenderman, Fry, Castenbader). Time, 3:43.7.

220-yard free style—Won by Marshall, Delaware; second, Frankel, Delaware; third, Wolfe, Dickinson. Time, 2:40.

50-yard free style—Won by Hecht, Delaware; second, Tyson, Dickinson; third, Walton, Delaware. Time, :27.

Diving—Won by Schoolmaster, Delaware; second, Coleman, Delaware; third, Ruth, Dickinson. Winning score, 97.6.

100-yard free style—Won by Houchard.

440-yard free style—Won by Neese, Delaware; second, Kent, Delaware; third, Wolf, Dickinson. Time, 6:01.5.

400-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Hecht, Walton, Ashton, Frankel); second, Dickinson (Tyson, Stojowski, Emlet, Castenbader). Time, 4:15.2.

chin, Delaware; second, Ashton, Delaware; third, Emlet, Dickinson. Time, 1:01.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Funk, Delaware; second, Huxford, Delaware; third, Lenderman, Dickinson. Time 1:38.6. (New Delaware record).

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Weldin, Delaware; second, Dickey, Delaware; third, Fry, Dickinson. Time, 2:44.2. (New Delaware record).

404-yard free style—Won by Neese, Delaware; second, Kent, Delaware; third, Wolf, Dickinson. Time, 6:01.5.

400-yard relay—Won by Delaware (Hecht, Walton, Ashton, Frankel); second, Dickinson (Tyson, Stojowski, Emlet, Castenbader). Time, 4:15.2.

Blue Hens Tangle With Drexel Tech

Fighting desperately to keep above the 500 mark the Delaware Blue Hens meet Drexel Tech in Taylor gymnasium tomorrow night. While the Dragons are unable to boast of a too successful season to date they manage to win some, and will probably be anxious to avenge the double defeat handed them by Delaware last season.

Condition has proven a serious handicap for the Blue Hens of late, especially in games played on large floors and it is very much in their favor that this game is to be played on the local floor. The Dragons use a five man weave offensive and this is not particularly well adapted to a small floor.

Coach Shields welcomed back elongated Carty Douglass to the squad this week, and expects his height to be useful in the remaining games. Carty has his on and off days but is the leading scorer for the team, averaging in the neighborhood of ten points a game.



Above is pictured an architect's drawing of the new Maintenance Center. The structure in the center is the Boiler House and the "L" shaped building in the foreground is the Service Building. The office of the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings will connect the two wings, which will house work shops and storage space. Evans Hall can be seen in the background.

Bids Received On New Dormitory and Maintenance Plant

A \$580,000 building program is about to get underway at the University of Delaware. The program includes the construction of a new men's dormitory and a new Maintenance Center. Proposals have been published in the public newspapers and bids are being received now. The bids will be opened at 11 a. m. Tuesday, February 25. Construction will begin soon after this date.

The present proposal contains seven different contracts for which bids will be received. Bids have already been received from contractors in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Wilmington. It is expected that there will be from eight to twelve bidders on the contracts for general construction. Besides the general construction contract, bids will be received for steam piping, heating, ventilating, and drainage plumbing, and electrical work. Contracts for fixtures and other similar equipment will be released at a later date.

Dormitory

The new dormitory, expected to cost around \$390,000, was described in an earlier issue of the REVIEW. The contracts, as they stand now, include the construction of the entire building. If this is done, the dormitory will be over twice as large as Harter Hall. However, the plans have been drawn up so that if it is found that the available funds would not be sufficient for the entire building, part could be left for construction at a later date. It is certain that the section identical to Harter Hall plus the section with faculty suites will be built this spring and probably the additional section will be constructed too.

Maintenance

The new Maintenance Center will consist of two units; a new Boiler House enclosing the recently constructed heating facilities, and a Service Building in which accommodations will be made for all the departments contributing to the maintenance of the University.

The group will be located at the site of the present boilers. The Boiler House will be built around the existing temporary structure so that the operation of the plant will not have to be discontinued. Provision has been made for covered storage of coal in the Boiler House, as well as open air storage in a space adjacent to the new building.

The Service Building will form an "L" about the Boiler House. This building plus a brick wall will screen the activities of the Maintenance Department from the campus. The Service Building will house the office for Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, storerooms, shops for painter, carpenter, plumber, electrician, covered storage for grounds equipment, and garage and repair shop.

Swinnen Review

On Monday evening at 8:15 p. m., at Mitchell Hall, Mr. Firmin Swinnen, the Belgian concert organist, presented another of his special University Hour organ recitals. The program opened with the impressive "Pilgrim's Chorus" of Wagner, and then proceeded directly to the "Raindrop Prelude" or the "Prelude in D Flat" by Chopin. Your reviewer shuddered to think how the Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 6" would come out on an organ, but our fears were in vain, or better still, unwarranted; for old Johannes himself would have been proud of the Swinnen-at-the-console version of his famous composition. The audience was both startled and captivated. Next, the slightly "Churchy," but nevertheless enjoyable, "Overture-Occasional Oratio" by Handel held the spotlight. The Karg-Elert "Bourree Et Musette" was lilting, but something was lost in the rendition of Wagner's "Dreams" from "Tristan and Isolde." The program said that Widor was one of the "greatest composers for the modern organ" but your reviewer failed to see it. "Dance Arabe" by Peter Ilyitch Tschalkowski, from the famous "Nutteracker Suite." Need any more be said? It was a Swinnen-Tschalkowski masterpiece. "Romance De Pauline" which translates

into "The Perils of Pauline" also by Tschalkowski, and from his opera, "Piquedame" was also good.

Then, a bit of pedal acrobatics (bicycling) on that ancient and familiar aria: "The Amaurotic Rodent Trio" or, translated, "The Three Blind Mice" written by Maestro Swinnen. The audience scarcely breathed. Your reviewer heard some- one remark when it was through: "If I could play like that with my feet, I would walk on my hands." It would have been spectacular if he had played it with his hands; and it was very melodic even though Mr. Swinnen said it had "no great musical value."

As a grand finale, Mr. Swinnen played a "Toccata" (If you like Toccatas, and I do) by Callerts. It was a right snappy little composition.

Mr. Swinnen seems to be one of those people who never waste a motion. It amused your reviewer to see him, in the Brahms "Hungarian Dance," play a very complicated run and then when he had reached the top of the run—and of the keyboard—to move his fingers another half inch and flick one of the "stop buttons" which are at each side of the console. Mr. Swinnen is always the superb technician and interpreter.

—H.R.B.

The Man About Town

The erudite columnist of the JOURNAL-EVERY EVENING William P. Frank, has seen fit to comment upon a story in last week's REVIEW. We pass his comments to you for what they may be worth.

Are They Moss Backs?

The learned students of the University of Delaware think they're taking their profs for a ride when they subject their superiors to a test in modern vernacular English.

Mebbe so.

But then, the profs could put the students through a test of vernacular of 20 years ago—and then where would the poor lads be?

For example, the erudite editors of the university paper, the REVIEW, are amazed that their English instructors know the definition of the word, "killer diller."

The editors report: "Killer diller" was so self descriptive that several (professors) defined it fairly accurately."

Poor charming youngsters! "Killer diller" was the rage when they were still hopes and gleams.

Howthesoever, the boys have this on their side: All English instructors and professors ought to keep up with the vernacular. It's English in the making and there's no particular reason for living in ivory towers—not these days when ivory towers are such easy targets for bombers.

Profs Flunk

We pass on the report of the REVIEW, to keep the record straight:

A list of words which any member of the student body from the greenest frosh to the most ancient five-year man would easily recognize proved to be the nemesis of this learned body of pedagogues. In the words of one of its own members, the English staff must indeed be a "group of aging, ignorant men, unable to keep up with the language."

The fatal words were: "tomato"—we don't mean a vegetable; "boogy-woogy"; "hep"; "jive"; "dig"; killer-diller; "solid." Although none of the professors quizzed knew that a tomato was a girl, two of them recalled having heard the word used in that sense after it was explained to them.

Obviously no one in the faculty has ever thrilled to the inspired piano-boogy of Pete Johnson or Meade Lux Lewis or else they would have some faint idea of the meaning of the word "boogy-woogy."

The conclusion must be reached that none of said teachers are even remotely "hep" to the "jive," not even being able to define the terms which describe their ignorance—of the picturesque language of today. However, one of the younger instructors did venture to guess that "jive" was agitated music. This same instructor was able to quote the beautiful phrase, "dig, dig, dig" from the lovely ballad, "Well, All Right!" but was at a loss to define "dig." (Reprinted from the Journal-Every Evening—February 12, 1940).

'Tobaccoland, USA' Re-issued Because Of Public Demand

So many requests have been received for the big book, "Tobaccoland, U.S.A." offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, ageing, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover one hundred and fifty acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, U.S.A." is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

Hither and Yon .

Firmin Swinnen's program selection Tuesday night showed us that he knows how to please everyone . . . Harry Adams and Franny Owens, construction managers of the Sigma Nu library, announce that their project will soon be completed . . . The thin wafer served as dessert at the Commons on Wednesday noon pleased nobody . . . Gil Rowlinson has had some excellent Junior Prom ideas squelched . . . though the squealings seem valid . . . The latest development is a suggestion to have the Prom in the middle of the week, in order that a better band might be hired at a lower price.

Bill Richardson drew down the house Monday in Military class. To Colonel Ashbridge's remark that Delaware R.O.T.C. seniors might be battery commanders someday, Richardson said, "God Bless America."

It is very interesting to note that those students who directed a student radio broadcast at the beginning of the year, but who resigned because of the pressure of other activities, are now attempting to run another broadcast . . . It may look good on paper . . . We owe a vote of thanks to the Community Concert Association for bringing the Cossacks Chorus to the University of Delaware campus . . . We can't understand why most students sit in the balcony at concerts . . . The Debating Society will have a huge task meeting its planned schedule.

Since the swimming schedule is well on its way, Delaware Blue Ducks swim only forty laps a day in practice, rather than the usual eighty-five . . . maybe this strenuous practicing accounts for their being undefeated . . . We wonder if Dr. Gould is still looking for his voice . . . he lost it sometime on Monday . . . Somebody ought to teach the Women's College Junior Prom committee how to publicize a dance . . . Recordings will furnish the necessary jive for the Valentine dance . . . The Delaware College Student Council should follow the women's example . . . Plans for the British War Relief Dance are nearing completion . . . Wimpy Parvis asks us to remind Fred Krapf to have a little consideration, please.

Certain members of the Training House crew caused a great deal of consternation on the part of several women whom they harassed with cat-calls at the last swimming meet . . . our suggestion is—grow up, fellows . . . there will be no senior banquet . . . several fellows are planning an informal get-together soon . . . see Al Mock for details . . . An article, "So You're in Love," which appeared in the January issue of the Reader's Digest has been receiving much attention by students of both colleges.

Have you heard about the Government professor who says, "Now, boys no fertilizing, please." . . . The embryo musicale, proposed by the Council, deserves the full support of every student . . . Ned Cooch's "True-blue Harold" or "My Hero" melodrama may steal the show at the Playbill . . . Campus class elections are still two months away, however, electioneering has already begun . . . It is possible to make celestial observations through the roof of Dave Buckson's new car . . . a new roof is on the way . . . Senior R.O.T.C. men claim that Military is the most practical course taught in college.

Dave Punk, Freshmen tank star, broke the 150-yard backstroke record Tuesday . . . "Teedee" Weidman shattered the 200-yard breaststroke mark . . . Prolific contributions accurately describe Delaware's reaction to the Mobile Feeding Unit display . . . Tom Minkus topped the list, as far as we know, by donating a dollar.

Rollin' Round The Turntables

with
DICK AYDELOTTE

Turn that switch, and twirl that record for here it is time again for your record review. We are hot off the press with the newest record releases of the week.

When you want good listening entertainment! When you want to sit back and listen to some real sweet music! When you want to swing and sway—do it with Sammy Kaye on Victor records. This is not a new release, but boy is it swell. Tommy Ryan's lovely tenor voice assisted by "The Three Kadets" give out with tip-top lyrics on "Isola Bella," and "High On A Windy Hill."

The band leader who came back with a loud bang—yes we mean Artie Shaw—is out on R.C.A. Victor with two new releases. Artie guilds the lily! One side is that new "Stardust," you've been hearing on the air lately and a smartly swung "Temptation," to boot. Pull back the rug and go to town, when you play this one.

Speaking of records. There is a

saying over at Harter Hall which keeps repeating and repeating much like the old broken record. It goes something like this, "Now Fred, a little consideration please." Its worse than that "Music Goes Around", craze.

Here is another addition to our 'Hot Jazz Records for the Connoisseur.' Its out on Bluebird, and features Jones and Collins' Astoria Hot Eight. They play "Damp Weather", and the "Tip Easy Blues". Yours truly had the pleasure of seeing this bunch of rag cutters in New York and fellows they really are in the groove. Take my word for it—they are strictly h-o-t.

Well we are now at the end of our record, so suppose we say so long to you out there and wish you all happy listening for the coming week.

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What The Engineers Are Doing .

By DICK McNETT

From the looks of some of us glassy-eyed, heavy lidded, ever-studying, haggard engineers, you'd think we had given up culture entirely. Most of us, of necessity, keep our learning to the fine arts in check for the benefit of our technical education. But Seniors are different. They seem to have time for music and literature as well as engineering. How they do it I don't know, but the other night there were FIFTEEN Senior Mechanicals in the audience at Firmin Swinnen's organ recital, lost in the raptures of the artist's superb chords and crescendoes. That's a lot of engineers in any organist's audience.

Nelson Middleton frequently breaks out on the piano in the Commons with an impromptu recital of clever arrangements and little numbers that he finds running through his head when he wakes up. Oh, yes, he's a Senior too. Most of his playing is in the categories of modern swing and boogie-woogie, but when he plays, it's true art. He's too modest, in spite of insistence, to write down his compositions for posterity—purely amateur, as it were.

In the realm of vocal music we have a little quartet which might be called "Millar's Mealtime Minuets." The group meets in Evans Hall at noon and fills the halls with the strains of "Sweet Adeline" and the like. They got their start on a number inspired by Sickler's girl called "Genevieve." Len Millar is the director—another Senior.

Rumor has it that the next "Cauldron" will contain several of the themes and essays written by Senior engineers. Just a rumor, but, well . . . could be.

NATIONAL DEFENSE . . .

Last week in Wilmington, under the supervision of our Dean, Robert L. Spencer, a series of training courses was started for employes in the design division of the du Pont Company to train them in the engineering and mathematics of National Defense. The series, called Engineering Defense Training Courses and taught by men from our faculty, is being given exclusively for the du Pont employes who sign up for available courses of their own choosing. It is to last twenty-four weeks, until late next July, and the classes meet three evenings a week for two ninety minute periods.

The mathematics courses are taught by members of our Math Department, C. J. Rees, E. W. Cannon, G. C. Weber, and R. W. Jones. Basic and advanced engineering courses are taught by six of our instructors, Leo Blumberg, W. F. Lindell, M. G. Young, C. A. Jones, T. D. Milrea, and B. R. Sarchet. J. A. Thielman, an engineer with the Philadelphia Electric Company and a Delaware E. E. graduate of the class of '23, is teaching two courses in design. This is the entire teaching staff, all Delaware men.

LEW TAKES A TRIP . . .

After exams Lew Parker took a trip to the New York National Convention of the A.S.M.E. as the representative of Delaware's student chapter, of which he is President. Tours were conducted to the Queen-Midtown tunnel, where construction engineers showed the tourists around the ventilation and control buildings, the American Airlines hangars, as big as three Madison Squares put together, and the power and air conditioning plant of R. H. Macy's big store.

On another day Lew spent the whole day at the Power Show in Grand Central Palace, where all kinds of industrial equipment is on display and new processes are demonstrated. Lew said that a full day wasn't enough to see even half the show.

Jottings From W.C.D.

By JEANNE HARKINS



Here are the latest happenings from the Women's College. And are they happening!

As you know, the Valentine Dance is this week-end. It is sponsored by the Social Committee, and do you know who is going to furnish the music for the dance? Somebody new, and his recordings—Daniel McBride.

Everybody is working very hard on the Junior Prom, and it's not very far off. The girls want to make this one of the nicest affairs that a Junior Prom ever was. The committees are right on the job, and they are as follows: Chaperons, Ginny French, chairman, Ada Johnson, Patricia Henderson, and Mary Shakespeare; Orchestra, Anne Hardesty, chairman, Kathryn Spicer, Doris Herdman, and Jane Hastings; Finance, Doris Gibney, chairman, Anna Hayes, Barbara Plumline, and Peg Nothnagle; Programs, Marian McCormack, chairman, Jean Allen, Janet Balster, and Dorothy Thompson; Corsage, Sarah Feeny, chairman, Gwinnet Jones, Sara Vernon, and Elizabeth Betts; Publicity, Ruth Byram, chairman, Anne O'Daniel, Irene Gregory, and Ellen Foster; Miscellaneous, Betty Crossen, chairman, Bettie McGee, M. C. Stericker, and Jane Dennison. Co-chairmen for the affair are Dot Eagleson and Harriet Boone.

Yesterday afternoon in the Hilarium, the Science club presented a movie called, "The Story of Neoprene." The club borrowed the film

from the Du Pont company in Wilmington, and I'm sure that they are properly grateful. Betty Whitnack is president of this club; Iona Peterson is the vice-president, Mildred Hank is the secretary, and Alice Ward is the treasurer.

It seems as if the seniors are thinking about Commencement already for the other day I saw a notice on the bulletin board that they should see one of the committee some time soon about their invitations. Jeanne Brulatour is the chairman of this committee, and she is assisted by Lillian Raeburn, Lillian Marshall, Marianne Webb, and Peg Dawson.

The Freshmen have announced that their formal will be held on Saturday, March 8, and today they have posted the chairman of the committees who are: Louise Atkins, General chairman; Orchestra, Rita Harney and Ruth Lowe; Tickets, Bettie Lemmon and Miriam Tanzer; Programs, Anne Chipman and Vince Burg; Decorations, Anne Glover, Frances Stearns, and Kay Gularard; Invitations, Doris Ralston; Refreshments, Judith Corbin; Transportation, Doris Cline and Mary Alice Hancock.

Winter may still be in the air, but we are thinking about the Spring already. May Day is quite far off, but there is a lot of work connected with it. The committees have already been appointed. Sara Baldwin is the head chairman, and Verda Braemer will be her assistant. The other

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Aggie News . . .

By EDWARD LEGATES

Members of the Aggie Club were fortunate in having two very interesting speakers at their regular meeting last Monday evening.

Mr. John N. McDowell, alumni secretary, gave an informal discussion of the University of Delaware Alumni Association. He touched upon the history, purposes, regulations, and accomplishments of the present Alumni Association. As a point of interest, he stated that the first alumni gathering had been held in 1826. Since that time, there has been at least one alumni meeting each month.

Following his talk, he answered

committees are: Costumes, Anne Clayton, chairman, and Doris Herdman, assistant chairman; Business Manager, Sarah Feeny; Research, Winnie Taylor; Music, Nancy Green and Elva Wells; Posters, Jay Trice; Publicity, Jane Hastings and Jeanne LaVins; Pantomime, Josephine Emerson; Props, Anne O'Daniel; Make-up, Ginny French and Helen Wilson; Ushers, Gwinnet Jones.

several pertinent questions which were asked by the club members. These questions were concerned with eligibility to membership, age of the oldest alumnus, and other points.

Pendleton

LeRoy Parker introduced the second guest of the evening, Mr. John D. Pendleton of the Chilean Nitrate Education Bureau. Mr. Pendleton's highly informative talk was concerned with Chile's typography, climatic conditions, economic resources, and economic development. To parallel his talk, he showed a technicolor film which vividly illustrated his discussion of the country. The film revealed the methods of obtaining and purifying the natural rock, and processing the nitrates.

As a final note, the film pointed out the close interdependence the nitrate industry promotes between Chile and the United States. Although Chile is one of the three most highly developed countries in South America, her manufacturing interests lag greatly. Consequently, her manufactured articles come from our country in exchange for nitrates, her chief commodity of trade.

Experiments

In addition, Mr. Pendleton showed the club some of the results of experiments pertaining to the influence of minor mineral elements on plants in a film produced at Rutgers University. The dire need for and specific affect of each of these minor elements were clearly pictured by the growth habit of the plants. As stop motion photography was used to photograph the experiments, the picture was of great interest to the members. Through its use the growth and movements of a plant during twenty-four hours could be shown in eight seconds.

Doordan

President Doordan called the club's attention to the fact that a soy bean exhibit will be on display in Wolf Hall during the last week in February. The exhibit will concern itself with some 102 products obtained from the soy bean. Everyone is invited to view the display, as it should prove of interest to all and not agricultural students alone.

The club dance was discussed, and the club was informed that preparations for the dance had already begun. The following committee heads have been appointed: General chairman, Edward Ratledge; Decorations, Cleveland Hastings; Tickets, Walter Sanford.