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FOREIGN STUDY TO BE RESUMED WHEN POSSIBLE

Dr. E. C. Byam, director of the Division of Foreign Study, recently announced that American students will begin to study in parts of France and South America as soon as international conditions warrant such action.

This plan provides for one year of supervised undergraduate study by a group of college students in their junior year at a foreign university with full credit toward an American Baccalaureate degree. The chief aim of the plan is to promote a greater understanding of the language, literature, and customs of the participating countries. (Foreign Study, Page 9)

COMING EVENTS

December 2 Christmas Dance
Women's College
December 2 Last Day of Engineers
Term
December 8 & 9 "Uncle Harry"
University Drama Group
December 10 Christmas Play
December 11 First Day of Eng-
ineer's New Term
December 19 Last Day of Women's
College Term
January 2 Start of Women's
College New Term

CHRISTMAS DANCE DECEMBER 2

HAVERFORDIANS TO PLAY
FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR

On Saturday evening, December 2, the Women's College will hold its traditional Christmas Dance in the Women's Gym. As in the past years, the entire student body is anticipating an enjoyable evening dancing from nine to midnight to the music of the Haverfordians.

For the past few weeks preparations for this semi-formal affair have kept the following committees busy: Jeanne Nolde and Jane Platt, decorations; Eleanor Vandegrift and Gloria Moat, posters; Florence Clements and Frances Cox, guests; and Agnes Cordrey, tickets. The Men's Social Committee has been asked to assist with the decorations.

Invitations to be patrons at the dance have been extended to Dean Marjory S. Golder, Dean and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dr. Cyrus Day, and Miss Jane Gardner.

Under the leadership of Rice Longacre, the Haverfordians have been featured often at other dances in the community.

As has been the tradition in the past, the women will invite their own escorts.

THE REVIEW
The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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GRATITUDE

The first issue of the Review was very successful. Many compliments and letters of approval and encouragement were received. Every person who contributed in any way, large or small, towards the re-establishing of the Review has the right to feel proud and pleased. It is impossible to enumerate all those people from the students and the faculty and the administration who made the publication possible, but sincere thanks and gratitude go to every one of them.

The success of the first issue of the Review is a standard to uphold for each of the following issues. The organization is functioning more smoothly now, and interest and co-operation continues to increase. However, we don't intend to rest on our laurels. Dr. Sypherd wrote us that it will be difficult to live up to the reputation established by the first issue. Perhaps he is right, but we are going to do it. Just wait and see.

PROF. T.A. BAKER APPOINTED ACTING DEAN

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TO MEET ON DEC. 9

The second of the regular semi-annual meetings of the Board of Trustees is to be held on December 9. Although, up to the present time, few changes have been made in the University since the recent reorganization, some important decisions are expected in the near future.

The Board has a total of 32 members, all residents of Delaware, whose representation is distributed throughout the three counties. Four of these are ex-officio members: Governor Walter W. Bacon; Howard L. Seaman, Wilmington, the president of the State Board of Education; A. Bailey Thomas, Wyoming, the master of the State Grange; and Dr. W.O. Sypherd, the acting president of the University. Seven others are appointees of the governor, and the remaining 21 are appointed and replaced when vacancies occur by the Board itself. Judge Hugh M. Morris, of Newark and Wilmington, is now president; Warren C. Newton, Bridgeville, vice president; John P. Cann, Newark, secretary and treasurer. Prior to 1921 there were no state representatives on the Board, and appointments were made for life. Now members serve six years but are often reappointed for several terms. Within the main Board are numerous small committees which are assigned specific departments such as

Dr. T.A. Baker of the School of Agriculture has been appointed acting Dean of Delaware College and of the School of Arts and Science of the University because of the illness of Dean Robert L. Spencer.

Dr. Baker, whose appointment became effective Wednesday, November 15, graduated from Cornell University in 1914 and for three years following served as an instructor in animal husbandry at Cornell. During World War I Dr. Baker saw a year of action as a member of the Marine Corps.

In 1919 he came to the University of Delaware as an associate professor in animal husbandry in the School of Agriculture and was shortly thereafter made professor.

Dr. Baker was given a leave of absence from 1928 to 1929 to complete residence requirements for work on a doctor of philosophy degree previously started at Cornell. He received this degree in 1933.

Flower gardening and bowling are Dr. Baker's hobbies, although from time to time he writes for publications on dairy science.

Dr. Baker has two daughters: Melissa, a junior at Women's College, and Phyllis,

engineering, instruction, agriculture, grounds and buildings,

THE GHOST OF BROWN HALL

Someone is playing ghost in Brown Hall, or maybe a gremlin. Well anyway, there are some mighty queer goings on around the place. It all started in a little game. Three fellows were adding high on lucky draws. John Russton had five aces (duces wild), and had laid his cards face down on the table so that he could use both hands to add his hopes to the mighty pile. When the hand was called, John lifted his cards and said, "Five aces, fellows." Everyone groaned but when John showed his hand there were only four aces and a three. "Who changed my duece to a three?" he demanded. Bill just grinned and said, "At last, ?????? is mine again."

That was only the first thing. That very night Mr. Finch, history instructor, set his alarm for 7:30 A. M. and climbed into bed. The next morning the alarm woke him with a start. He climbed out of bed, dressed, and started out to breakfast. On the way over he noticed that there were no lights in any of the surrounding buildings. The store was closed. "There is something strange here," he said, as he went back to his room. On entering the room he looked at his clock; it said twenty minutes before four. Who would do a thing like that to a fellow human being?

The next thing to happen took place the next morning. Bill O'Connell climbed out of bed, grabbed his toothbrush and tube of tooth paste, and went to brush his teeth. Applying a great amount of paste to his brush, he placed it lightly into his mouth and started to brush his teeth. In two seconds flat

he had the brush out of his mouth, his mouth washed out, and was sitting there fanning himself. The label on the tube said "Ipana", but it was really "Palmolive Shaving Cream".

Naturally all of this was brought to the attention of Bill Hitchens, president of the House Council, and he immediately put sleuths Clark and Swain on the job. A solution is promised by next week.

DR. REES SEES WORLD

Dr. Carl J. Rees, former head of the Department of Mathematics, is now on leave of absence for government service with the Air Corps.

Since leaving this past summer Dr. Rees has been to England, Naples, Malta, Cairo, and India and is now located in China. He is not permitted to divulge the exact places in the Asiatic theaters of operations in which he has been, nor can he relate the nature of his work.

While in Naples Dr. Rees unexpectedly met M. M. Daugherty. If you recall, M. M. Daugherty was formerly Research Economist at this University.

Mr. D. W. Durham of the DuPont Company interviewed several students on November 27 about the possibility of their securing positions in various departments of that company upon their graduation. Those students interviewed were chemistry majors from the Women's College and engineers from the Men's College.

This was the second in a series of such interviews being held on the campus by the Business Guidance and Placement Bureau for the students.

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CONCERT PRESENTED
IN MITCHELL HALL

by Bernard Hessler

More than 500 people, including one child who irrepressibly started to applaud on the last bar of each piece, attended the Newark Music Society's first community concert in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday evening, November 21. The artist was Miss Grace Castagnetta, pianist and improviser.

Miss Castagnetta gave a masterful performance of a program which was inadequate to her talents. Her interpretations were surprising and delightful, but her selections, with the exception of Chopin's "Scherzo", lacked the maturity of a concert program.

The most interesting part of her program was the improvisation on a group of notes or a theme suggested by the audience. On the suggestion of four notes, she would build up a brief selection based upon the chords and arpeggios of the key suggested. The selections were not always marvels of beauty, but they did show a great amount of skill and knowledge of the mechanics of music and were usually good fun.

Her best attempt at improvising consisted of themes from three familiar airs. Using the accompaniment to Tchaikovsky's familiar "Concerto in B Flat Minor", she skillfully brought in the themes of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Mairzy Doats", and the concerto itself. The audience at Mitchell Hall received the concert with enthusiasm. The next one has not been announced as yet, but we hope it will be as enjoyable as Miss Castagnetta's.

ENGINEERING NOTES

Among the many new faces in the Chemical Engineering Department is that of Jaime Carvajal, a native of Colombia. Mr. Carvajal came to the University of Delaware three weeks ago, after five months of studying English in Philadelphia. He is now working in the plastics testing division, and plans to take graduate courses in plastics beginning next term. Having graduated from college last December with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering, he intends to return to Colombia in about two years, where he hopes to help open the new field of plastics.

* * * *

The Department of Electrical Engineering has made several purchases of equipment from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to be used in connection with courses in industrial electronics. As yet the full details have not been planned, but a reorganization of the present laboratory is contemplated, with a special section set aside for the new equipment. However, because of manufacturing, the entire auxiliary equipment will probably not be available until sometime in the spring.

Recently gifts have also been made to the Department by the Western Electric and Manufacturing Company of radio transmitters and receivers, transformers, and miscellaneous telephone apparatus.

HORRORSCOPE

by Jack Henry

Mr. Jim Westwater is now Acting instructor in Mechanics in place of Mr. H. K. Preston, Acting Dean of Engineering during the absence of Dean Spencer whose position as Acting Dean of Delaware College is being filled by T. A. Baker by the designation of Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Acting President. Perhaps Mrs. Sinclair, Acting Director of Dramatics can produce it.

Things have reached a pretty pass when the faculty is seriously considering omitting the singing of the National Anthem at College Hour because of the lack of enthusiasm by the student body.

"Peeping Park" Huntington has discovered to his embarrassment that the curtains on the glass doors at New Castle are transparent.

A "Giddiup" Poll taken among the student body shows that they favor the resumption of the sixteen-week terms replacing the present twelve-week terms.

Hats off to the waitresses at the dining hall for splendid services rendered at the Thanksgiving Day banquet. We doubt if anyone will pin good conduct medals on those roudies from Brown Hall for their "corny" behavior at the dinner. In spite of the splendid speeches by the faculty, it is generally conceded that "Father" Alex Lemon delivered the inspiring oration of the evening.

THE PLAY'S THE THING

by Adele Flanzer

The newly-formed dramatic group of the University is presenting for its first production a Christmas play, an annual institution on the campus. Would you care to sit in on a rehearsal and find out how things are coming along?

The cast is scattered throughout Mitchell Hall--some downstairs, some upstairs, and some backstage seriously contemplating a trip to the top of the dome. Mrs. Sinclair gathers her little flock together and begins with the usual: "Well, shall we get started?" In a few minutes everyone is in his proper place, all ready to display his dramatic abilities. Oops--false alarm! A figure suddenly dashes across the stage with the speed of a P-38, shouting, as though it weren't perfectly obvious, "I was on the wrong side." After this slight disturbance, the rehearsal begins again, this time in earnest.

(see PLAY, page 10)

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Our coeds were a big hit at the Bainbridge dance Friday night and rumor has it that correspondence between the gobs and girls has already commenced.

Heartwarming news for Women's College: One hundred and ninety (count 'em) M. P.'s moved into the frat houses yesterday.

The bats have deserted their famous habitat of belfries for the belles of Warner Hall. Snoods are now the latest thing in hat attire as a result.



SPORTS



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HEN SCRATCHES

by Red

Basketball season is here! The Blue Hen cagers began working out in the field house yesterday, and promises of a winning ball club are offered. Although Newell Duncan is the only returning regular from last year's squad, the new material promises an even better club than the 1943-44 outfit. There is Ray "Scotty" Duncan who, while with the Washington College courtmen, played against the Blue and Gold last season. Dick Ewing, from Peckskill Military Academy, and Rog Wooleyhan of Conrad High School, in Wilmington, are a couple of freshmen who also bear watching.

The ace in the hole for the Hens is "Alby" Price, former P. S. DuPont High School star, who plans to enter the University with the engineer's new term. "Alby" has been one of the classiest basketballers in Wilmington circles for the past few seasons.

Although the Athletic Council has not yet given its official approval of the basketball team, a tentative schedule has been arranged, and if the council approves the Blue and Gold will again participate in the Mason Dixon Conference with such teams as Loyola, Washington, Johns Hopkins, etc.

William D. Murray, Athletic Director at the University, will coach the team.

(Cont. on Page 8)

LAST YEAR'S COURTMEN SPREAD ALL OVER WORLD

With the arrival of the 1944-45 basketball season, one is prompted to remember the players and incidents of the last court season, when the Hens, led by Gerry Bowlus, won seven and lost nine in the fast Mason-Dixon Conference.

Gerry, whose aggressive play and breath-taking shots won him a berth on the all-conference team, has since gone the way of all good men and is now in the basic phase of his training at Camp Croft, S.C. In the infantry, he tells of learning how to disarm land mines. He says, "They give you a pair of goggles to keep the dirt out of your eyes, and if you make a little mistake, you get an automatic medical discharge from the Army."

Bobby Finnegan, Irish set-shot artist, who, along with Al Sapowith, has entered the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. They say (using a "Cactus Jack" phrase) "It's easy".

From last reports, "Bud" O'Neill, lanky center, is still at Villanova College in the Navy V-12 program, while Norm Berman and Ted Grabowski are at the University of Kentucky with the ASTP unit.

The farthest wanderer of the outfit is easy-going Ted Zink, who, as a Merchant Marine cadet, has traveled to England a number of times and is now on his way home from India. The club's ace defensive man says, "The girls

(Cont Page 8)

NEW FACULTY CLUB ROOMS NOW IN USE

Renovated club rooms in the basement of Warner Hall are now ready for the use of the faculty of the Women's College. These rooms, consisting of a lounge, kitchenette, and anteroom have all been repainted, and the furniture rearranged. The present officers of the club are: Miss Edna C. Frederick, president; Mrs. Margaret P. Allison, vice-president; and Miss Mildred Reyer, secretary.

The executive offices of the Faculty Club of the upper campus are held by Dr. G. C. Webber, president; Dr. E. M. Schoenborn, vice-president; Prof. W. F. Lindell, secretary-treasurer; Prof. A. E. Tomhave and Prof. T. D. Mylrea, directors.

Dr. L. A. Stearns of the entomology department addressed the club at its meeting Monday night. His subjects were "Control of Malaria" and "The Supply Route Thru Iran to the Russian Front".

HEN SCRATCHES (continued)

At the time we went to press the eventful game between the Mechanical "Hot Rocks" and the "Third Floor Flounders" had not been played, but the contest was scheduled for late Monday afternoon. The "Hot Rocks" held "Hunter's Hellions" to a scoreless tie last Friday. We would like to suggest that these teams stay organized for intra-mural basketball this winter---and again we'll bet on the "Flounders".

DR. STEARNS RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY

Dr. Louis A. Stearns has returned from two years active military duty as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Sanitary Corps.

Upon entering the Army in June, 1942, Dr. Stearns first studied tropical medicine at the Army Medical School in Washington. He was then transferred to the 9th Air Force as Staff Sanitary Officer in Egypt and Lybia. Later he acted as staff malariologist in Iraq and Iran, Persian Gulf Command. His fourth assignment was as chief of the Division of Entomology for the Army School of Malaria in Panama.

In September, 1944, Dr. Stearns returned to inactive status. He is head of the Department of Entomology for the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station.

COURTMEN (continued)

in England are okay, but you can have the Indians!"

Johnny Sowinski, after a recent furlough, is enjoying life in Arkansas, where he is a radioman in a tank. Larry "Wart" Prucino, the mighty mite, now spends his time training recruits at Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Station.

Messages from all these boys indicate just two desires. The first of these is, of course, to come back to Delaware, and the second is to see a Delaware team, a winning Delaware team on the boards this year.

WITH THE ALUMNAE

A number of the class of '44 have gone into scientific work. Evelyn Ritterson is at the DuPont Experimental Station in a food chemistry laboratory. Ruth Bower is a DuPont chemist at Gibbstown, New Jersey, and Beatrice Atkinson is also in a DuPont laboratory. Hercules Experiment Station has claimed Gloria Weisberg. Up in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, Marie Mealley is working in the Wyeth Laboratory. Deirdre Rhodes and Jane Bissner have journeyed to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, to be chemists in the laboratories of the Armstrong Cork Company. At the Agriculture Experiment Station here at the University, Viola Pollari and Elizabeth Stein are working in chemistry. Betty has recently received word that she has been accepted as a prospective student at the University of Maryland Medical School.

(Foreign Study from page 1)

In 1923 the University of Delaware inaugurated the Foreign Study Plan, which has made the University known not only in the United States, but also in several European countries. During the same year the first group of college juniors began a year of study at the University of Nancy and the University of Paris under the supervision of Professor Raymond W. Kirkbride, the director at that time. Later, groups of students studied in Germany and Switzerland. Through the generous financial support of the Service Citizens of Delaware and Mr. Pierre S. DuPont, the privileges of the plan were extended to undergraduates of other colleges.

SERVICE SIDE-LIGHTS

Red Hogan, former football star at the University, was recently transferred from his station at Topeka, Kansas. While stationed there, he starred on the basketball team. The camp newspaper gave him quite a write-up when he left.

Pvt. Jack Simons, class of '46, is now stationed in New Guinea with a bath and fumigation unit. One of his jobs is filling a 2000 gallon tank with three gallon buckets.

Pfc. Tony Stalloni, former football star here, is convalescing in Hawaii after being wounded during action in the Pacific. During his convalescence he met Ensign Martin Pierson, another football player at the University.

Gene Monohan, class of '45, is a naval medical student at Wesleyan University.

Pvt. Dan DuHammell, class of '46 is now in France.

COSMETICIAN SPEAKS

On November 17 Miss Gladys Webster, a cosmetician from Charles of the Ritz, spoke in the Hilarium of Warner Hall. She placed little emphasis on makeup, but stressed the fundamentals of successful living such as cleanliness, kindness, smartness and manners.

DEAN ELECTED TO NEW POST

At the Regional Conference of Deans and Advisors to Girls held at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland, Dean Marjorie S. Golder was elected vice-president.

PLAY

(Cont. from Page 1)

With the exception of muffled lines and smothered giggles, everything runs along for ten whole minutes as smoothly as satin (let the Japs keep their silk). At this point Bob Lattomus, the lighting technician, comes in and confers with Mrs. Sinclair. Through no fault of their own, the eavesdroppers can't catch a word, but perceiving mutual headshakes, the actors assume that an agreement has been reached. Lights! Camera! Action!

The play begins again. The gods are still a little stiff, but but they're improving. (Could be Phys. Ed.?) The shepherds have a bit of trouble in getting up and down their hill gracefully, but after a few bandaged knees and elbows, this difficulty is overcome.

The calm is too good to last. In walks Doc Taylor, chairman of costumes, to consult Mrs. Sinclair about a very serious problem which has been troubling her. She has found very lovely costumes for the kings, but they lack one vital thing--trousers. They decide that they had better make future investigation after the rehearsal.

Once more Mrs. Sinclair turns to the cast and says (with the patience that puts her in line for a Medal of Bravery), "This time we will go through the play without any interruptions." And, quoting Ripley and Red Skelton respectively, "Believe it or not---They dood it! "

SUPPORT THE SIXTH WAR LOAN
BUY
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

BAINBRIDGE INVADED

The "invasion" of Bainbridge took place on Friday night by a force of over a hundred. Regular tactics were not used as the "invaders" were girls of the Women's College. But the had their feminine wiles and methods to rely upon. And then after once establishing a beach-head, the girls let their captives take over. The girls did a very good job of entertaining the girls and creating friendly relations. There was dancing from eight-thirty to twelve to an excellent orchestra of local naval talent.

The "landing craft" that took the girls to their destinations consisted of two buses. Most of the girls who were unfortunately in the Naval bus had to stand. But the anticipation of the dance decreased the discomfort on the way down, and on the return trip there was too much to talk about to notice such minor details. Miss Mildred E. Reyner, Miss Thelma I. Eickler, and Miss Jeanne A. Snyder were the accompanying chaperones.

The "invasion met with great success, and a number of reciprocal agreements were made, beginning with the Christmas Dance.

Examination Schedule Posted

The schedule for final examinations for the School of Arts and Sciences is posted in Robinson Hall, the Library, and the Administration Building. All conflicts or omissions should be reported to Dr. Lanier by December 1 so that corrections or additions may be made where-ever it may be found necessary.