

"The Roof"
Thursday

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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PRICE TEN CENTS

'THE ROOF' GETS FINAL POLISH FOR THURSDAY

E 52 Players Production of John Galsworthy's Last Play Will Feature New Contribution To Theatre, The "Whirlabout Wall."

C. R. KASE DIRECTS

When the curtain rises for the first scene of the E 52 Players' production, "The Roof," Thursday night, the audience will see the stage of Mitchell Hall transformed into the restaurant of a small old-fashioned Paris hotel.

The time will be midnight. Gustave, an old French waiter portrayed by Henry Walker, will be serving a few late customers. Revelers will appear and disappear into their rooms. Other guests in the hotel will show their normal if untrue characters. Then comes a crisis which makes each person show himself in his true light.

The E 52 Players, after many weeks of extensive preparation, are nearing the completion of their plans. The scenery has been constructed; parts perfected; the stage is set for the production which the Players hope will surpass their former successes, "Hell Bent For Heaven" and "Peer Gynt."

The co-stage managers, Herbert Warburton and Thomas Warren, have designed a new type scene-shifting idea which has been named "Whirlabout Wall." With this feature, the stage crew hopes to change the scenery more quickly without the usual lapse which often disturbs the trend of the play in the minds of the audience.

For the production on December 10 an enlarged stage crew is being used. The members are split in two groups, one to build and erect the scenery; the other to shift the scenery for the three dress rehearsals and the final performance.

One of the many unusual features of this Galsworthy play is the fact that there is not a single leading role in all the sixteen characters used in the play. Here is a play without a star. Every member (Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

November 24, 1936
President Hulihan, in conference with the deans of the University, has decided that all classes will be suspended on Saturday, December 5, 1936, in order to place all the facilities of the University at the disposal of the delegates from other colleges who will attend the Convention of the International Relations Club to be held here on December 4 and 5, 1936.

G. E. Dutton,
Dean

AGAR DEFENDS CAPITALISM IN COLLEGE HOUR

"If we faced the unattractiveness of the alternatives of capitalism (Fascism and Communism) the present system would be held in much higher esteem," was Mr. Herbert Agar's summary of his talk given in Mitchell Hall Tuesday morning.

Mr. Agar, associate-editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, chose as subject "The Rise of Fascism and the Decline of Communism." He was introduced by Dr. Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science of the University of Delaware, who acted as chairman of the College Hour.

Dr. Ryden stated that the program was especially appropriate in view of the I. R. C. convention to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Defines Capitalism

Mr. Agar started his talk by defining two types of capitalism: the first type was identified by a non-concentration of ownership, and is the desirable form. The second is typified by the concentration of ownership (and consequently of political power) in the hands of a few. It is this last form which leads to fascism or communism.

Surprisingly enough, it is not the factory workers who are the first to revolt in time of depression, but the lower middle class (white collar workers). This is (Continued on Page 6)

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE IS HOST TO THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES AT ANNUAL CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS TODAY

NOTABLES PRESENT AT I. R. C. PARLEY



Amy Hemingway Jones

Miss Jones, who will represent the Endowment, is a well known participant in the International Relations Clubs Conferences. She has for many years been in close contact with students throughout this country and in foreign lands, and is well informed on international problems. She has lived in France and Germany and traveled widely in Europe and the Orient. She returned recently from Geneva.

Colleges and universities in Delaware which will be represented at the conference are: Delaware College and the Women's College of the University of Delaware.



Dr. Otto Nathan

Dr. Nathan, the Carnegie Endowment guest speaker, was for some time connected with various banks in London and Brussels and in 1920 became a member of the Reich Statistical Bureau in Berlin. He was director of the division for research on international economic problems and has an exceptional knowledge of world trade and commercial policy. Twice he did special work for the Ministry of Finance and in 1930 he was economic adviser to the Ministry of Economics.

He came to the United States on leave of absence from his government in 1930 and was a guest (Continued on Page 6)

HARTMAN TO BE FIRST SPEAKER OF NEW CLUB

Mr. E. C. Hartman, research engineer in the laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa., will speak Monday under the auspices of the Technical Societies Association. Mr. Hartman's subject will be "Manufacture and Structural Uses of Aluminum."

This is the first meeting of its kind to be held at Delaware, the Society having but recently formed by a combination of all the Technical Clubs on the campus.

The meeting will be held in Room 308, Evans Hall, next Monday, December 7, at 7:30 p. m. anyone interested is invited to attend, as there is no admission fee.

Letters have been sent to graduates of the University of the last ten years. The Association was formed last year for the following purposes:

1. To foster meetings of the entire student body of the engineering school.

(Continued on Page 5)

CHAIRMANSHIP OF PROM COMM. CHANGES

Due to the pressing nature of other activities, Clark Lattin, vice-president of the Junior Class, has resigned his position of chairman of the Junior Prom committee, it was announced Monday.

William Wells, a member of the committee, was chosen to take his place. Lattin will continue to serve on the committee.

FORMER SPEAKERS AT UNIVERSITY DIE

Mr. Frank P. McKibben, a speaker at the dedication of Evans Hall in 1930, and a firm friend of the University of Delaware, died recently at his home in New York City. Mr. McKibben was very prominent in the engineering world.

General R. I. Rees, Assistant to the Vice President of The A. T. & T. Company, in charge of Personnel, died suddenly in New York as a result of shock recently. General Rees was instrumental in getting a Chapter of Tau Beta Pi here, and was a speaker at the first initiation. He was later made a member, and is the first of the Chapter to have passed on.

General Rees will be remembered to most upperclassmen as a speaker on a College Hour program last fall, his subject at that time being "How to get a Job."

UNIV. ORCHESTRA MAKES DEBUT THURS.

A feature of the performance of "The Roof" by the E 52 Players on Thursday of next week will be the first public appearance of the newly formed University Orchestra under the direction of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Staton of the Music Department faculty.

The orchestra will play selections before and after the performance, and during the intermissions.

Students of Delaware College and the Women's College, and members of the Faculty make up the orchestra of about twenty-five pieces.

Dr. Otto Nathans, Economic Adviser to the German Republic Will Make Chief Talk Meeting Sponsored By Forum and Athenaeum

HULLIHEN TO WELCOME

The University of Delaware is the scene of the conference of International Relations Clubs being held today and tomorrow, December 4 and 5. The meeting is being held in cooperation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and is known as the Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference.

The principal guest speaker will be Dr. Otto Nathan, economic adviser to the German Government during the Republic and now lecturer in economics at New York University, who will attend as a guest of the Endowment. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Division Assistant of the Endowment, who is in charge of the International Relations Club work, will attend and take part in the program as the Endowment's representative.

The conference opens officially at 3 p. m. today with Miss Martha H. Trippe, president of the conference, presiding. Dr. Walter Hulihan, president of the University of Delaware will deliver the address of welcome and a response will be made by Mr. Johnson Breneman of Pennsylvania State College, who is vice-president of the conference. Miss Jones, as the representative of the Carnegie Endowment, will extend greetings to the delegates. Dr. William C. Johnstone of George Washington University, will speak on "The Problem of Peaceful Change in International Relations."

Preceding the conference supper a reception will be held. During (Continued on Page 6)

COUNCIL GIVES DEBATE CLUB FIFTY DOLLARS

Fifty dollars were appropriated to the Debate Club for general expenses in arranging debates by the Student Council at its meeting held last Monday night, November 30. This is the same amount that was granted the organization last year. The opinion was expressed that despite the fact that the money was not really deserved by the debate club any more than any other club on the campus, last year's grant constituted a precedent, and as such was a reasonable basis for the request for additional funds this year. Some members disagreed, but the appropriation was approved.

Athenaeum Gets Funds

One hundred dollars were granted to the Athenaeum Society for the purpose of partially covering the expenses of the convention of the International Relations Clubs to be held here this Friday and Saturday. A like sum was given by the Women's College Student Council.

Clark Lattin, former chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, stated that a detailed proposed budget will be submitted to the Student Council for appropriation before any financial outlays are made.

"LINDENS OF A HUNDRED YEARS" PROMINENT IN GRADUATES' MINDS

Delaware University's "Lindens of a Hundred Years" are undergoing a fall pruning and stimulation at the hands of men from the Lewis Tree Surgery Co. of Springfield, who are trimming off all dead or deceased branches, and giving the Lindens a hearty ration of tree food.

R. Rodney Sharp, President of the board of trustees, initiated the idea of saving the century-old trees in 1920, when at his own expense, he had the trees treated by competent tree surgeons. Since then "Linden Avenue" has been cared for regularly.

The Lindens have a long history. They were planted in 1833 when Old College, then called Newark Academy, was built. Beneath their branches, every Delaware man has received his impression of college.

Memories of the Lindens seem to hold a prominent position in the reflection of old graduates. A

member of the class of 1912, James Gilpin Lewis, writes:

"Do you not remember the luxury of the long, lazy twilights out under those glorious trees, when we gazed for hours at a time across the top of a stiffly-posed book and never turned a page? We tried to study, it's true, but the trees wouldn't let us; they'd brought spring back to us. Those blessed old trees. Save 'em!"

The Linden avenue is judged by many to be the finest thing of its kind on any academic campus in the country. There are 17 trees with an average height of about 70 feet.

In the early days of the college, the Lindens formed the center of the athletic activity of the college. Football and baseball were played where Recitation Hall is now. The traditional hazings were often begun under their protection. The campus baseball team sometimes engaged the town team in combat; although no inter-college games were played.

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DECEMBER 4, 1936

EDITORIALS

HAIL AND FAREWELL

The University of Delaware student body is host today and tomorrow to the Fifth Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Club, which is held under the combined auspices of The Athenaeum Society, Forum, and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. THE REVIEW bids the delegates welcome. May they enjoy their brief stay at Delaware.

These delegates will find a spacious campus, still beautiful despite the ravishing by Winter weather. While there is no cramping about the buildings on the said campus, they will find a building program under way, typified by the new chemical laboratory and the magnificent Mitchell Hall. But these are physical things, and the life and training of a University must not be confined to the inanimate.

Delaware undergraduates, on the main, are conservative, clear-thinking, intelligent examples of student types. They are not easily stirred, but when aroused exhibit fearlessness. They are courteous and open-minded, but will not cede a point until it is proven. They are governed by an elected Council, and are not tainted by the presence

of radical bodies posing under such names as "Student Committee for Such and So," or "Students League for bigger and better bolsheviks," or any of the many other self-styled and self-appointed "defenders" of the rights of the less fortunate students who apparently enough to those egoists have not had the good fortune to receive the "Revelation from Russia."

Fascism and Communism have been discredited to the satisfaction of all but a few diehard morons, and the more or less carefully concealed oligarchies benefiting from either of the two systems. For there is really no difference between the two in the final analysis: the only variation being in the lures dangled before the unsuspecting masses. After control is achieved, only a flip of the coin could tell the name of the particular system in use.

All of which leads inevitably to the latest doings of the Student Council, mentioned a few paragraphs back. When we refer to the student council we mean those few representatives who come to the regular meeting, when and if they are held. For our governing body, to be perfectly frank, has gone to pot.

Mathematicians generally agree that the whole is greater than any of the parts, and that the sum of all the parts cannot be more than the whole. (Not "hole," like what the said Council is in.) Specifically, for the benefit of anyone who dislikes generalities, we refer to the relationship of the Intramural Basketball Program to the Student Council. The Council, after heated discussion agreed to finance the Intramurals. Now, it seems, that the individual members prefer to play in the basketball games than engage in word bouts on the floor of the council room. Attendance is so low at meetings, that the roll is not called, because if any member is absent three times, as many soon would be, he is automatically off the Council. It would never do to break up the organization!

The student who took the time to wade through this long tall potion of words perhaps wonders why such a multiplicity of subjects are contained under one head, "Hail and Farewell." We have tried (another noble experiment) to make a smooth transition between pertinent subjects deserving of Editorial Comment, and yet to retain for each subject its full impression of importance. We have tried to do this by using each topic as an introduction to the next.

Some of the students at the University of Kentucky go to great lengths for an education. Imagine covering 11,800 miles just to go to school. From China? India? No, they only live about 30 odd miles from the campus, but they commute daily. One of the fellows figures that he burns approximately 785 gallons of gas during the school year, which amounts to . . . let's see . . . maybe you'd better figure it out for yourself.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized." Hm!

Workmen chiseled the front steps of Indiana University's law building to make them as smooth as they were in 1890.

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-37 session.

Present-Day Patriotism

Editor's Note—This series of columns represents the opinions of the writer, Mr. Spain. They are not to be taken as representative of the editorial policies of THE REVIEW. The editor more often disagrees with the statements than he agrees, but prints them because they do represent a particular group. Any signed intelligent papers on controversial subjects submitted will be given attention, and publication, if they merit.

By James Spain

Patriotism, as it is commonly understood, is a devotion to existing national institutions, a sincere regard for the national welfare, and a feeling that the interests of the nation should come before those of the individual.

In the past, patriotism inspired many noble and progressive movements. Profound patriotism was displayed by the leaders of the American Revolution in their valiant struggles against British tyranny. The fighters of the North in the Civil War, a war basically waged to abolish an ancient evil, chattel slavery, and to preserve national unity, evidenced progressive patriotism. This exalted emotion has universally motivated revolts against despotism, promoted national advancement, and, when truly pursued, led to the realization of democracy.

Today, patriotism obviously does not represent the aims which it previously represented. It has become warped to no little extent. It has been twisted so, that it now serves the forces which it formerly sought to combat and end.

A candid consideration of the purposes of the organizations and groups which loudly espouse patriotism in American life will soon make this point clear. Likewise, a candid consideration of their financial backers will bring forward a concrete clue as to their significance and intentions. It is definitely known that these vociferous organizations centre their activities about objects none too democratic. Also, it has been revealed time and again that their financial strength stems from a circle of reactionary, chauvinistic big business men.

These organizations, too numerous to mention here, but all of the ilk of the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Crusaders, pose as the real and only guardians of American patriotism. Their defensive role is manifest by their never-ceasing battle to save the land of the free and its flag from foreign contamination and the Red bogey. Practically everything which is progressive and liberal, which smacks of change and reform, is contrary to the Constitution, to Americanism, is stigmatized as aced, communistic, alien. Practically everyone from a member of a church peace club to a parlour Pink is branded as a conspirator aiming to dilute the purity of American life. These organizations attack active labor unions, active student associations, active progressive popular combinations, as radical, all behind a cloak of gaudy patriotism.

The demagogic poses which these organizations assume are far from sufficient to conceal their real significance. Their violent railings against all attempts to relieve a great number of the crying failures and injustices of the existing order of life readily demonstrates their fundamental reactionary stand. Their actual purpose manifests itself: the protection of the forces which seek to maintain existent social, political, and economic evils, the protection of privileged interests.

These pseudo-patriotic organizations justify increased governmental expenditures for war materials, for a larger army and navy. Military training for the youth, they urge, should be encouraged. Any militant form of pacifism is abhorred, for its popu-

NOTICE TO SENIORS

Dr. N. B. Allen, a member of the Rhodes Scholarship committee for Delaware, has announced that the time for filing applications for the scholarship is almost past. Any Seniors interested should see him at once.

BRUGHEL'S ART WORKS NOW ON EXHIBITION

By C. R. Donoho

A collection of oil paintings and graphics by Peter Brughel, a painter of the Flemish school, are on exhibition in the library from December 1 to December 15. The collection contains 42 of the best works of this painter. Brughel's life followed a period of medieval art that was dominated by tenors of that time. His art therefore, followed the period and shows his fondness for caricature which led to a deeper analysis of common human traits seen in the peasant class.

To exhibit this fondness we have several of his paintings in this collection. Two of these are "The Wedding Feast" and "The Peasant Wedding." There are two delightful details of this drawing showing the fine technique in detail of the artist. In his picture "Blind Leading the Blind" one is conscious of the tenor communicating itself from one blank face to another.

Brughel landscapes are particularly interesting in their fine detail and colors. His "The Hay Makers," "Landscape with Church and Mill," and "Autumn" shows these characteristics. Brughel's collection makes up a beauty of color rhymes and rhythms. I think his "The Conversion of Paul" excels all the others in color.

Brughel was an artist who painted in all fields. His works show the reality of the honour of peasant life at that time and are characteristic in color and detail.

ORDNANCE OFFICER APPROVES MATERIAL

Assistant ordnance officer U. J. L. Peoples of the Ordnance department of the Second Corps Area approved the ordnance equipment of the Delaware University R. O. T. C. at an inspection held here recently.

The approval included all of the large fire-arms and other major equipment of the Military Department.

Small arms inspector W. J. Wenz is expected here today to make an inspection of the rifles, machine guns, and ammunition for the corps area ordnance officer.

lar acceptance would pave the way toward a foreign invasion. Thus the principal exponents of modern American patriotism in reality are exponents of war. True patriots would find the building of schools and hospitals, the clearance of slums, and general national improvement much more to be desired than the building of deadlier cannons and bigger battleships.

Shortly, patriotism as we see it today is masked reaction. While speaking in the name of America, in the name of the general good, it is being utilized by big business to suppress and, where possible, to bludgeon out of existence those elements which strive to bring about a better life. A noble emotion which always evokes a wide response is seized upon as a weapon to carry out the designs of a selfish privileged minority, designs which tend not in the least toward the promotion of national well-being, but toward national retrogression. To all appearances, the logical conclusion of this breed of patriotism is Hitlerism.

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Review's Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

It's a small world.
Now just the other day, I was reading a little book (four days overdue) entitled *Forerunners of American Fascism*. And I couldn't make up my mind whether the guy knew what he was talking about, or whether he was acting like a history professor. (Ha-ha! I don't take history. D'you think I'm crazy?) The guy in question, by the way, is Mr. Julian Messner, who has written for *The Nation* and other such magazines. Indeed, some of the chapters of this book have previously appeared in *The Nation*.

Mr. Messner goes about it this way. First he defines capitalism. (Does that sound familiar?) Then he defines democracy, fascism, and all other terms used in a work of this sort, and which are so common and so little understood. Then, using these definitions as a basis, he calmly proceeds to analyze the status of these good ol' United States. The only factor which detracts from the value of Mr. Messner's analysis is the date of publication. There are some facts which were true in 1935, before the election and its crystallizing campaign which are most certainly not true now, and which have been refuted beyond all cavil by the overwhelming majority of the people. However, these points were minor, and in all probability do not even deserve the space and consideration which I have given them. So let's not bother any more about them.

The parallels which he has drawn between pre-Fascist conditions in Germany, Italy, and the United States are so astounding that any man of voting-age or near voting-age will be moved to give them some searching thought. Among the factors under consideration are economic disaster and dissatisfaction, the rise of the demagogues Long (remember?), Coughlin (remember?), and Bilbo (remember?), the development of a strong nationalist spirit, the growing willingness on the part of the masses to surrender their personal liberty and freedom for what some demagogue considers the good of the nation, and the appearance of legislation designed to restrict academic freedom, free speech, and even the right of a leftist party to appear on the ballot, which legislation is invariably couched in such broad and vague terms that they are capable of almost any interpretation. And that's as far as he goes.

But, how are you going to explain the decline of the demagogues, who are an integral part of any fascist movement?

The answer, I think lies in the address delivered at the past College Hour by Dr. Agar, the celebrated journalist. That College Hour, by the way, was the best one we've had this year by far, and so far as I can recall, the only one which was not a complete waste of valuable time, because the speaker knew his subject, was not afraid to give it, and was oiaed apparently only inasmuch as he was a college graduate who had formed his opinions after thinking them over for himself. What more can you expect? In Dr. Agar's discussion of the Marxian analysis, he pointed out the mistake which the economist had made in thinking that it would be the proletariat which would be hit hardest and first in the collapse of capitalist economy. He was wrong. The proletariat is always in a bad way, and isn't as a rule used to anything better. It is the lower-middle-class, the white collar worker, which receives the worst blow in a depression, as was illustrated in this debate.

One of the main causes of the apparent halt on the road to dictatorship is the rehabilitation of the white-collar-worker. Where did he go? Why, right into the government, my lads. And that's where he'll stay.

It's getting late, and I'm getting

hungry, so if you want to know any more about contemporary civilization, go down to the Library and take out Julian Messner's *Forerunners of American Fascism*. And if you see Mr. Ditto Lewis, tell him I'm coming down there with the above-mentioned book and with Zissner's *Rats, Lice, and History* as fast as my little feet can pitter-patter between the Hazel nuts. And I owe a fine on the latter, too, though I haven't read a word. Ain't it awful? I think maybe my next column will be on Tom Jones and other famous bastards of history. Anything for a laugh.

BRINTON ELECTED HEAD OF TEACHERS

Professor George E. Brinton of the Foreign Language Department spoke on the Delaware Foreign Study plan before the conference of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle Atlantic states, held at Atlantic City, November 27 and 28. He stressed the history, objectives, and results of the foreign study arrangement.

Also in attendance at the conference were Professor Edwin C. Byam, Mr. John K. Leslie, and Mr. Newton D. Holbrook III, of the college faculty.

Professor Brinton was elected Vice-President of the Association of Modern Languages Teachers of the Middle Atlantic states, during the session.

MYLREA EXPERIMENTS IN STEEL REINFORCING

In the past few years there has been much question as to the possible behavior of steel having an unusually high strength when used in reinforced concrete construction.

The results of certain experiments conducted in Austria have been published by the Österreichischer Ingenieur- und Architekten-Verein, 1935, and on several occasions Professor Mylrea has published articles dealing with the same subject. Two years ago he performed a preliminary series of tests which were reported in a special bulletin, calls for which came from all over the world.

As an outcome of that series, he was engaged last year in testing sixteen slabs reinforced with steel of unusual strength, and has gone to Washington to present the results of his findings to the National Research Council.

The Rail Steel Bar Association, which is financing these tests, will continue to finance further studies until June, 1937, and has under consideration a program for 1938.

Dean Spencer and Mr. Grubb are going to Washington with Prof. Mylrea.

Prof. Mylrea is a member of the National Research Council.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

BLUE AND GOLD QUINTET PREPARES FOR OPENER

BARDO'S MERMEN IMPROVE FORM AFTER MANY HARD WORK-OUTS

Strenuous Practices Mark Beginning of This Year's Preparations For An Outstanding Record of Meet Victories

Mr. Bardo's mermen took to the water this week in earnest. A few more candidates have swelled the ranks, and the entire squad is drilling on fundamental strokes and exercises. The team's prospects for a successful season are not unpromising, but amid his wealth of raw material, Coach Bardo seeks to find sprinters and backstrokers. He must rely on Captain Sonny Kenworthy in the breast stroke and Bob Snyder in the free style events. As for the rest, his practiced eye will soon discover his ablest performers from the group. The divers are seriously handicapped by the absence of a diving board. The damaged board has not been repaired, and it is impossible for any of the men to start their diving routines.

With the prospect of a long, tough schedule, Mr. Bardo advocates intensive drilling. The Blue Hen fish will be put through their paces relentlessly, and every man is willing to work. Training will play the most important part, for the men have to be in excellent condition for this most gruelling of sports.

Last candidates reported this week, and the squad has reached its maximum in number. The team consists of: Captain Kenworthy, "Sweede" Drozdov, "Hymie" Schwarz, Bob Snyder, Randall Carpenter, Harold Flink, Bob Lippincott, Ed Manchester, "Red" O'Connell, Bob Wier, Sol Wilson, DeWitt Rogers, John Applegate, Lamont Stewart, Harold Tiffany, Whitey Bant, Goldberg, Baccus, Walt Mock, O'Conner, Daugherty, Zabenko, Stearns, Gregg and Frankofsky.

MILITARY BAND IN FINAL APPEARANCE

The Washington College game at Chestertown last week marked the final appearance of the band this year except for military formations.

Under the supervision of Sergeant J. H. Overstreet, the band has played at every football game except the one at Georgetown, and at every pep fest, except one.

Captain W. K. Benson, Jr., is the commanding officer of the band, assisted by 1st Lieutenant W. A. Hoffecker, executive officer, and 1st Sergeant T. Warren. Captain W. C. Viohl is the musical instructor, and T. Sgt. J. E. Connor is drum major.

The members are: R. F. Zabowski, J. E. Connor, T. E. Johnson, H. R. Pepper, E. E. Jackson, G. W. Carney, H. G. Cowgill, R. M. Irwin, G. E. Knauss, H. N. Leverage, J. R. Maxwell, F. L. McKee, T. R. McVey, F. E. Myer, O. L. Richardson, J. C. Robinson, C. W. Wagner, C. C. Allen, Jr., S. E. Anderson, Jr., C. R. Baker, C. C. Breme, F. D. Cannon, S. C. Hughes, F. W. James, W. T. Moore, III, W. C. Sloan, J. I. Thompson, Jr., P. E. Trader, W. H. Whedbee.

GETS J. V. BASKETBALL COACHING ASSIGNMENT



A. C. Bowdle

GOOD TURN-OUT FOR RIFLE TEAM PLEASES ARGO

Major Argo, newly appointed coach of the University of Delaware Rifle Team, called the first practice last Monday, with approximately forty candidates on hand for the session.

Prior to the first practice, he had issued a call for freshmen candidates and about twenty-seven responded. Among these, there seems to be a good bit of excellent material and the team should profit by it.

Eleven men returned from last year's squad, while four lettermen reported. These persons are assisting Major Argo in coaching the new candidates for the squad. No set schedule has been arranged for practice periods, but that will be taken care of very shortly. Three sessions have been held to date.

(Continued on Page 5)

SECOND EVENT

It's time to be getting all Intramural Swimming Teams organized for competition, which is scheduled to start the week following the completion of the basketball tournament. Get to work, and comply with the regular intramural eligibility rules.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball

Wednesday, December 9

St. Joseph's—Away

Friday, December 11

Osteopathy—Home

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Dave Sloan

Another item has been introduced to the University of Delaware students and added to the already extensive athletic program, being undertaken by the Physical Education Department of the college. Andy Bowdle has conceived a Tumbling Club, to be made up of any and all interested Delaware students. Such an organization has never before been established at the University, yet plans are completed for a unique and interesting program. It is to be understood that any persons, experienced or inexperienced in this type of work are welcome, and that there will be absolutely no competition during the course of events. The purpose of the club is to distribute pleasure and sportsmanship to all interested applicants for membership. An informal program will be planned for each meeting, and members will have the choice of selecting the various sports to be entered upon the program. After a complete organization is developed, there will probably be two meetings held each week, while the first session is scheduled for next Tuesday during College Hour, in the Gymnasium.

We found two very interesting items concerning the Blue and Gold grid team, while floating about the campus and reading William Frank's column in the "Journal." Both stories link together and explain very good reasons why the Delaware football eleven should be sent to the Rose Bowl for the New Year's Day classic. The first was submitted by Julius Reiver, who seems to have plenty of time to figure things out. This energetic fellow has tried hard to send our boys to the coast, but hopes to date are practically doomed. The latter is a result of Willard D. Boyce's efforts to give his Alma Mater's football team a break. Mr. Boyce, a graduate of the class of '23 and former president of the Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association, blazes forth with the result of computing via comparative scores. All claims seem logical, but we feel certain that the boys will have to be contented with the good ole Commons Soup Bowl.

Delaware 6; P. M. C. 0	+ 6
P. M. C. 6; LaSalle 2	+ 10
LaSalle 10; Catholic U. 14	+ 6
Catholic U. 7; N. C. State 6	+ 7
N. C. State 13; V. P. I. 0	+ 20
V. P. I. 0; Maryland 6	+ 14
Maryland 20; Syracuse 0	+ 34

(Continued on Page 5)

BLUE HEN BASKETBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT AFTER FIRST SCRIMMAGES

Coach Clark Puts Squad Through Drill Every Day; Large Turn-Out Assures Fight For Every Position On Team

PREPARES QUINTET FOR OPENING COURT BATTLE



Loyal Clark

A squad of 25 basketball candidates have been working out each afternoon this week in preparation for the opening game with St. Joseph's next Wednesday, December 9. This game will be played in Philadelphia. The practices have consisted mostly of passing and shooting drills with brief scrimmages toward the end of each session. On the whole the squad seems to be rapidly rounding into shape for the St. Joe contest.

In the drills Coach Clark has been using on the first 2 fives Sheats and Ware, both freshmen, at the pivot position. Captain Wilson, Manista, Hayman and Pennock have been guards, and Carey, Daly, McCord and Lindsay have held down the forward positions. Frequent substitutions are made, however, and every man on the squad has an equal chance to appear in one of the starting berths in the opener.

A schedule of 16 games has been arranged for this season, including 5 games before the Christmas holidays.

Dec. 9—St. Joseph's	Away
Dec. 11—Osteopathy	Home
Dec. 15—Hampden-Sidney	Home
Dec. 16—Rutgers	Away
Dec. 18—Haverford	Home
Jan. 9—P. M. C.	Home
Jan. 13—Univ. of Baltimore	Home
Jan. 16—Washington Col.	Away
Feb. 6—W. C. Teachers	Home
Feb. 10—Bucknell	Home
Feb. 12—Dickinson	Home
Feb. 13—P. M. C.	Away
Feb. 16—Washington Col.	Home
Feb. 17—Drexel	Away
Feb. 26—Pratt Institute	Away
Feb. 27—Stevens	Away

DARK HORSES UNBEATEN IN MURAL DUEL

With three games being scheduled for every night, intramural basketball should be over by the end of next week. There has been excellent cooperation on the parts of the coaches and players all through the competition, and these persons are to be commended for their conscientiousness.

Monday night found two games being played. In the first of these, the Dark Horses obtained a close one over the strong Chemical Engineer team. At the close of the first half, the Dark Horses were on the short end of a 9-6 count. However, they held the Chem boys to no tallies, meantime piling up nine points for themselves, thus winning 15-9. This win just about clinches the Dark Horse's ultimate championship.

The Sophomores took the Freshman Aggies into camp in a close contest which stood 16-13 at the final whistle.

Failing to appear, the Soph Engineers handed the Sigma Nu a game on forfeiture.

On Tuesday evening, the Freshman outfit continued their winning streak, only broken by the Dark

Horse quintet, by triumphing over the Sophomore Engineers. Gerow stood out in the Frosh offense, claiming ten of the team's twenty-three points. The final score was 23-14.

The Sophomores overcame the Theta Chis by the close score of 21-16 in an exciting game. Considering the standing maintained heretofore by the Thets, the Sophs took over quite a formidable opponent.

The last game of the evening ended with the Sig Eps barely eking out a win over a fighting Unknown quintet. The score of the contest was 17-16. Young stood out for the Sig Eps, hanging up five throws from the floor.

Again the Frosh ran wild, this time handing the Sigma Nu five a stinging 27-13 defeat. This makes six wins against one loss for the Freshmen, and woe betide the Dark Horses if they lose a fracas now. The Frosh would sweep over them like a tidal wave.

The Chemical Engineers found the win column Wednesday night at the expense of the Frosh Agricultural players. The scoreboard read 14-9 after the game.

In the final game of the evening, the second for the Chem Engineers, the fast Sigma Epsilon team was put down by the Chemical students, 11-5.

NOTICE

All persons interested in joining the newly organized Tumbling Club, report at the Gymnasium, Tuesday, December 8, during the College Hour period.

This Thursday—December 10

E 52 Players—"THE ROOF"

With the Blue and Gold

(Continued from Page 4)

Syracuse 7; Indiana 9	+ 32
Indiana 13; Iowa 6	+ 39
Iowa 25; Temple 0	+ 64
Temple 3; Holy Cross 0	+ 67
Holy Cross 20; Colgate 13	+ 74
Colgate 14; Army 7	+ 81
Army 32; Harvard 0	+103
Harvard 14; Princeton 14	+103
Princeton 7; Navy 0	+110
Navy 3; Notre Dame 0	+113
Notre D. 26; Northwestern 6	+133
Northwestern 6; Minnesota 0	+139
Minnesota 47; Texas 19	+167
Texas 6; Louisiana S. 6	+167
Louisiana S. 47; Georgia 7	+207
Georgia 7; Fordham 7	+207
Result—Fordham 0; Delaware 207	

Delaware defeated P. M. C.
P. M. C. defeated LaSalle.
LaSalle tied St. Vincent.
St. Vincent defeated West Virginia Wesleyan.
West Virginia Wesleyan defeated Duquesne.
Duquesne defeated Pitt.
Pitt defeated Notre Dame.
Notre Dame defeated Northwestern.
Northwestern defeated Minnesota.

We understand Andy Bowdle has been named to coach Junior Varsity basketball this year. All indications point toward an excellent season for both squads, inasmuch as the cream of the crop is on hand for use in this year's campaign. Here's wishing both mentors the best of luck with their charges, and may the new system prove a success!

GOOD TURN-OUT
FOR RIFLE TEAM

(Continued from Page 4)

The postal match schedule has not as yet been completed, but several challenges have been received and others have been sent to various universities throughout the country. No shoulder-to-shoulder matches will be held due to a lack of finance for such an undertaking.

In a short time, the squad will be cut down to about twenty men by the process of elimination. Elimination firing will take place during the first few weeks.

Those reporting for the team are: Hoffecker, D. Sloan, Geist (captain), and Hoadley, lettermen from last year's team; Page, Leach, Lott, Derickson, Jackson, Arnold, and Zabenko, members of last year's squad; Richardson, Shaw, Craig, Vandergrist, Nivin, Julian, Warner, McLane, Crerand, Benson, Breme, Henning, Steelman, L. Zabenko, Tobin, W. Sloan, Eastman, Hurley, Fooks, Rhodes, Scott, Browning, Hall, Maull, Davidson, McLaughlin, Cox, O'Day, Long, and DeCheco.

AMER. LITERATURE
WILL BE READ MON.

Miss Anna J. DeArmond of the English Department will give the second of this year's series of readings sponsored by the Department of English on Monday, December 7, at 7.30 p. m. in the Hilarius, Residence Hall. She has chosen her selections from the literature of the American Revolution, a little known but nevertheless interesting period in American literature.

Miss DeArmond pleased a large audience last year with short stories illustrating the development of that form in American fiction.

—AMUSEMENTS—

Wilmington—
Low's: Now playing is that dazzling M. G. M. picture "Born To Dance" starring Eleanor Powell with James Stewart and Virginia Bruce.
Rialto: Just commencing is "Can This Be Love?" with June Withers, Slim Summerville and Helen Wood.

Newark—
State: Friday and Saturday is Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Stage Struck." Monday and Tuesday is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Wednesday and Thursday is "Wedding Present" with Joan Bennett and Cary Grant.

YELLOW LINES FOIL JAY-WALKER

Absent Minded Stude Accidentally Follows Proper Path

In front of Purnell Hall on Main Street, two yellow lines are painted across the street. Those lines are there to walk between according to the police department.

Last Saturday morning between nine and ten o'clock, a student of Delaware College walked across the street between these yellow lines. He cautiously refused to give his name, but admitted that he was a Freshman. The reason, he said, why he walked between the yellow lines was because he did not see them in time. He was

on his way to the library to read a book by James Truslow Adams. He did not remember the name of the book but said it has over 400 pages.

His sensation while walking between these yellow lines he could not describe accurately. "I got about two-thirds of the way across the street before I noticed what I was doing, and then I decided it was too late to jay-walk." He is taking the Arts and Science course and wants to be a radio gag writer when he gets out of school.

"WHY TAKE ENGLISH?" ANSWERED

By Percy Roberts

Good English is the vehicle of precise thought.

Success in composition depends upon our skill in choosing the right words to exactly express our ideas and impressions. The arrangement of these words in chronological order and in the most interesting manner is a matter of teaching. To have at our command a reasonably large vocabulary is vital to successful writing. Words must fit together much as the dove-tail on a box, otherwise they lose their beauty and strength. Words must be arranged in sentences, the relation of which is so apparent at a glance that the meaning is yielded to the reader with the least mental effort.

Speech and thought are closely related. If we lack a command of our language we run the risk of being incoherent. If we learn to use words effectively, if we frame exact, intelligible sentences, we shall improve our thinking and make it more precise.

A Costa Rican, when asked where he had learned such perfect English, smilingly countered: "Does one ever learn to speak a language perfectly?"

The study of good English quickens our appreciation of its use by others. We obtain pleasure from great literature if we know and understand good English. Good English is a matter of habit. Environment is influential. If we are raised in an atmosphere of good speech we radiate that atmosphere.

A vocabulary is acquired by frequent perusal of the dictionary. It is not necessarily a sign of ignorance to look up the meaning of a word in the dictionary; rather, it is the sign of self-improvement.

Social Calendar

Monday, Dec. 7—English

Reading, Hilarius, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 8—A. S. M. E.

Meeting, Evans Hall, 7.30

p. m.

Women's College Christ-

mas Banquet, Kent Hall.

Wolf Chemical Club, 4.10

p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Women's

College Forum, Hilarius,

4.10 p. m.

A. A. U. P. Meeting, Fac-

ulty Club, 8.00 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 10—Women's

College Supper Club, Kent

Hall.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting,

Evans Hall, 7.00 p. m.

E 52 players, Mitchell Hall.

Friday, Dec. 11—Basketball,

Osteopathy, 8.00 p. m.

Mathematics Club Meeting,

Sussex, 4.10.

Saturday, Dec. 12—Meeting

of the Board of Trustees,

10.00 a. m.

Christmas Tea Dance, Hil-

arius.

Christmas Formal, Old

College.

Above all, if we would avoid self-consciousness, learn to speak write, and think in terms of good English only. Most of us know what we want, but if we don't know how to ask for it we won't get it.

The responsibility for learning lies with the student. The instructor assigns lessons, explains the significance of the matter and the intricacies of difficult details. He tests and records the degree of accomplishment. Good English is an extra-curricular activity in which few indulge. It might be well to remember that the discriminating judge more quickly on the standard of oral and written English than on personal appearance.

A. D. COBB ANNOUNCES
FOUR-H CLUB WINNERS

Chicago and the National 4-H Club Congress will be invaded Friday, November 27, by five Delaware 4-H Club members, Ellen Vinyard, Harrington; Julia Ann Bryan, Lewes; Pauline McIlvaine, Greenwood; Pauline Dawson, Houston, and Smith Roland, Viola, who will meet 4-H Club representatives from the other 47 states and compete with them for national project awards, it has been announced by A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director of Extension at the University of Delaware and State 4-H Club Leader.

HARTMAN TO BE FIRST
SPEAKER OF NEW CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

2. To obtain prominent speakers for these meetings.

3. To insure large and appreciative audiences for the speakers obtained.

Officers of the association are: J. C. Geist, President; H. Kent Preston, Treasurer; R. M. Cooke, Secretary; and Marvin Rambo, Publicity Chairman.

'THE ROOF' GETS
FINAL POLISH

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the cast shares the glory equally with the others. For the audience this means an entertaining show, for in six different scenes there will appear six different groups of people, all interesting, into whose private lives the audience will be given a glimpse.

Nine of the members of the cast are new comers. Alexander Boyer, a freshman from the P. S. duPont High School in Wilmington, will have the role of the Hon. Reggie Fanning, a very young man whose experience with liquor and women is extremely limited.

Jeanne M. Davis, also a freshman, and Herbert Warburton, the unromantic James of "Fly Away Home," will play the parts of Neil and Tony, two young people who supply the play with a romantic angle.

Other newcomers in university dramatics, who, in the play, are also lodging in the same hotel, are Harold Davis, Hester Smith, and Eugene Harkins.

Three actors who have proven their ability in comedy roles in

past productions, have been chosen for similar parts in "The Roof." E. Jeanne Davis and Thomas Warren will play opposite each other as a charming but somewhat unromantic middle-aged couple on a second honeymoon in Paris. Kathleen Spencer has another juvenile role; that of a mischievous young thing in her teens trying to make the most of a Parisian holiday.

Carroll Cox, veteran of Hedgerow and Mitchell Hall, will take the part of a sensitive disillusioned English novelist. The part of his wife will be played by Catherine Castle, the family servant of the recently produced "Fly Away Home."

Betty Grimm will change from the hard boiled Portuguese damsel she portrayed in her last play and become a thoroughly refined nurse. Harry Watson and William Noonan, are cast as other gentlemen in the play. Noonan will play the part of Major Moulteney, whose job is to take care of the Hon. Reggie Fanning.

The sale of tickets has been progressing rapidly under the direction of Robert Jamison, business manager. Orchestra seat prices are 75 cents for outsiders and 50 cents for students. Seats in the balcony may be had for 50 cents (35 cents for students). The play will start at 8.30 p. m.

Reservations for seats may now be made daily at the box office in Mitchell Hall from 4.15 to 5.30, except Saturdays and Sundays.

The entire production will be under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase, assisted by Harry Watson. The production and business staff for the Players will be: Lighting, Jack Stuart; Properties, Kathleen Spencer; Costumes, Virginia Boston; Co-stage Managers, Herbert Warburton and Thomas Warren; Painting, Betty Jean Hammond; Makeup, Betty Davidson; Business Manager, Robert Jamison; Publicity Manager, Harry Watson; Prompter, Louise Steel. These staff chairmen have been assisted by about fifty other students.

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NEVER CLOSED

JOHN ERSKINE WILL SPEAK ON BIBLE

John Erskine, head of the Juillard school of music and formerly of Columbia University, will speak at the Cathedral Church of St. John Sunday night at the evening service. Mr. Erskine's subject will be "The Bible as English Literature."

NOTABLES PRESENT

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Institute of Economics in Washington and later lectured at New York University. He was appointed economic adviser to the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. He has lectured at many universities and to other audiences and was offered a professorship at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

In 1933 Dr. Nathan voluntarily left the German Government service. Since then he has spent two summers in Europe seeing a large number of leaders in politics and economics. He has been a member

of the faculty of Princeton University and is now a lecturer at New York University. He addressed International Relations Conferences in many parts of this country.

AGAR DEFENDS CAPITALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

because they have been used to owning property, and cannot get used to the lack of it. They are attracted by the Fascist's promise to restore to them their original ownings, and more.

The so-called radical governments of today are the result of the imposing of the will of a few on the masses. Russia is an example of this, Mr. Agar said.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE IS HOST

(Continued from Page 1)

the supper Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson will speak on "The Economic Foreign Policy of the United States."

At 9 p. m. round table discussions will be held on the general theme, "Peaceful Change." Groups taking part will discuss the follow-

ing subjects: "The Pan-Americanism," "Democracy vs. Dictatorship," "League of Nations," and "Conflict in the Far East."

Miss Jones will preside at the International Relations Club meeting Saturday, December 5, from 10 to 11.30 a. m. The delegates will have luncheon at 12.30 p. m. when Dr. Benjamin H. Williams of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Keeping out of a World War." At 2 p. m. a second series of round table discussions will be held. The election, with Miss Jones presiding, will take place at 4 p. m. and Dr. Nathan who will be the speaker at the banquet that evening, will talk on "Economic Action and the Maintenance of Peace." A dance has been arranged to begin at 10 p. m.

Officers of the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Conference are: President, Miss Martha Trippe, University of Delaware; vice-president, Mr. Johnson Brenneman, Pennsylvania State College; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Myers, New Jersey College for Women; corresponding secretary, Miss Lillian Spinken, University of Delaware; and treasurer, Mr. R. P. Vandegrift, University of Delaware. Dr. George H. Ryden of the University of

Delaware is the faculty adviser for the conference.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges and normal schools for the study and discussion of international problems.

The purpose of the Endowment in undertaking this work is to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the Endowment, states officially, it is not to support any single view as how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. There are 625 clubs at present in continental United States and 164 in other parts of the world, including Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and all the British Dominions, the British Isles, the Far East, Iran, Iraq, Syria, Palestine and Egypt as well as in ten

countries in Central and South America.

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