

THE REVIEW

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December 12, 1944

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MUSIC AND DRAMA FEATURE PAGEANT

By William Kirsch

The annual Christmas pageant, sponsored by the Department of Music and the Dramatic Club, was presented in Mitchell Hall on Sunday evening, December 10.

Prior to the dramatic portion of the program, Mr. Lester Bucher played two Bach choral preludes at the console of the organ. Then the Women's College Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Anthony J. Loudis, rendered seven yuletide melodies selected from the Christmas music of various nations. Audrey Garey and Sybil Levenson also sang a duet, "The Virgin by the Manger", by Cesar Franck.

Preceded by a soft rendition of "Silent Night, Holy Night", Dorothy E. Nichols' "A Child is Born" appeared as the second half of the pageant.

A miracle play (PAGEANT, page 8)

TWELVE POSTWAR BUILDINGS NEEDED

18 GIRLS, ONE MAN
GRADUATE DEC. 20

Graduation exercises on Wednesday, December 20, for nineteen students who expect to complete the required number of credit hours, according to an announcement made by Professor Preston, chairman of the faculty committee on graduations. Of these students, eighteen are women.

The conferring of diplomas is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. (GRADUATION, page 7)

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 13-19 Exams for Women's College
Dec. 20 Graduation
Dec. 25 Christmas Holiday for enrgs.
Jan. 2 Registration for Women's College
Jan. 3 Next REVIEW
Jan. 13 First Basketball game.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, acting president of the University, outlined a 12-point building program for the University at a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday. The plan would, if carried to completion, provide for all the needs of the institution for the next 10 to 25 years.

The building needs as outlined by Dr. Sypherd follow, "not in the exact order of importance but it is to be considered as an approximation to such an order:"

The physics (and mathematics) building.

The addition to the chemical laboratory.

A biology building.

A dormitory for women.

The completion of the athletic field house on the Delaware College campus.

(BUILDINGS, page 9)

THE REVIEW
The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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It may be a little early and seem inappropriate with exams beginning this week; but as this is the last issue of this term, the staff wishes to extend season's greetings to everyone.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CAMPUS CHARACTERS

HOW GREEN WAS MY APPLE



WILLIAM HITCHENS

"Will" Hitchens, that rugged little gent with the savory smile and ready grin, is one campus character we will not forget. He plans to study law at Dickenson after he graduates from Delaware. We who have frequently seen him leaning back in his chair, feet on his desk, with a big cigar or pipe between his teeth know that he has the proper qualifications for a lawyer. As House Manager of Brown Hall for two terms he has had plenty of practice. He is an ardent downstate Republican - says Dewey will win in 1956. He was on the Varsity Wrestling team in '42, played Varsity Soccer in '43 and '44. "Will" likes his women short and sharp- King size.

American civilians may not be able to meet the old "apple-a-day" schedule this year although the apple crop is unusually good. The War Food Administration is allotting 83 per cent of the total crop of 103 million bushels of apples to civilians. After intricate slide-rule computations, it has been discovered that the average person will have 152 apples for the year.

"We need to make good use of every one of these apples," says Miss Pearl MacDonald, nutritionist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. And the Kent Hall dieticians are certainly heeding those words of advice. We are served innumerable apple salads coyly camouflaged with cherries or nuts. Nuts! We like to know what we're getting and that is difficult when the apples are mixed with celery, cabbage, etc.

Apples are also widely used in cooking and with meat, such as one of the favorite Women's

College dishes: apples and sweet potatoes with sausage (pass the bicarbonate, please). And I'm sure I tasted apple in the Thanksgiving turkey dressing. Apple pie, of course, is still the favorite dessert.

If you're dying for more information on the lowly apple, run - do not walk - to the nearest mailbox and drop in your urgent request for "Apple Time in Delaware" which is available free from the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service in Newark (Adv.).

WITH OUR ALUMNI

SMITH MADE COMMANDING GENERAL

Major General Julian Smith, class of 1907, was appointed commanding general, Department of the Pacific, U. S. Marine Corps, last week. General Smith, a member of the Corps since 1909, was commander of the Marines at the Tarawa and the Palau Islands invasions. Recently he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by Admiral Nimitz in the Pacific Theatre.

In the attack on Tarawa, General Smith and his staff were blown out of their boat while trying to land a regimental headquarters. Before going to the Pacific, General Smith was commanding general of the New River Training Center and Marine Base in North Carolina. General Smith has served with the Marines at Vera Cruz, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, the Philippines, and England. At one time he was commanding brigadier general of the Nicaraguan Army.

Lt. Jay Wingate, class of '43, was wounded for the second time. He wrote, "I hope that this is the last Oak Leaf Cluster I get for this Purple Heart; it's dangerous collecting these things". While in Germany he met Lt. Luke Selby, class of '43, Captain Warren Grier, class of '42; and Cpl. Harrison Esham, class of '43.

Pvt. Norman Cook, class of '46, was wounded in France.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AND BUSINESS GUIDANCE BUREAU COOPERATE WITH VETERANS

The Alumni Executive Committee at its meeting on Thursday, December 7, was asked by Mr. Bush of the Business Guidance and Replacement Bureau to insure the cooperation of the Alumni Association in the placement of returning veterans.

There are three problems, according to Mr. Bush, that the Placement Bureau is going to have to meet; namely:

- 1) Helping veterans to find jobs if they graduated from the University and have never held jobs before;
- 2) Helping veterans to find jobs if they had jobs before but are not satisfied to return to them.
- 3) Helping Alumni to find jobs if they have been working on war jobs which will fold up when the war is over.

The committee discussed how they might help the Placement Bureau. They were eager to help in any way possible. The details of assistance will be worked out by Mr. Harry Luce, president of the Alumni Association, class of 1920, and by Mr. Bush, class of 1903. Mr. Luce is the head of The United States Employment Service in Delaware. Notice to veterans concerning both the Placement Bureau and The Alumni Association in helping veterans secure satisfactory placement after their return from the war will appear in the December issue of the University News.



SPORTS



December 12, 1944

REVIEW

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HEN SCRATCHES by Red

More basketball news! The Delaware cage hopes brightened yesterday by the registration of Alby Price, former P. S. duPont High School ace, in the mechanical engineering curriculum.

Loyola College of Baltimore, one of the Hen's conference opponents this season, has already opened its court season, dropping the curtain-raiser to a reportedly weak Villanova five, 49-28. Loyola has a small but scrappy club.

Incidentally, starring for the "Wildcats" is Bud O'Neil, who played center for the Blue and Gold last year. With a final period spurt, he led the rally which defeated Swarthmore last week.

It seems that Vic Talmo, Jack Downham, Dick Guerke, and other estranged residents of Brown Hall need a few more hours of physical education each week. They seem to have a yearning for wrestling instruction.

The "Ghost of Brown Hall" has been heard of in the vicinity of the Review office. The "Scratches" were definitely tampered with last week before publication. One tid-bit was completely annihilated and has not been heard of since. A new angle in the case, however, is presented in that clues lead to the Sussex dorm.

This space is hereby formally dedicated to a public apology to Larry Schorr for the omission of his name in the list of soccer letter

winners. Larry earned his varsity "D" serving as manager of the team through the season. Remember, "Schorr prys more."

* * * * *

Question of the week: What are those queer, white garments seen adorning the massive frames of Bobby Hunter and Ed Harris in Brown Hall recently?

* * * * *

"Cactus Jack" Neeson has made public his intention of starting a cavalry unit of the ROTC. Having passed Military with a flying "C" last term, and with his vast experience in horsemanship, he feels qualified as a leader.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

This department regrets to report that the football game between the Mechanical Engineering "Hot Rocks" and the "Third Floor Flounders" has been indefinitely postponed. It is hoped, however, that a basketball game may be arranged between these two teams in the near future.

The "Flounders" look like a strong cage combine, but the "Hot Rocks" may be strengthened by the addition of Alby Price, if he can find time to play. It's too bad that the Civil Engineering Department doesn't have enough students to put out a basketball team.

The C.E.'s have, however, issued a challenge to anyone or any team for a good fast game of tiddlywinks; or, then, on the other hand, there's another little game . . .

EXTENSION CONFERENCE PLANS FUTURE PROGRAM

Service, the best possible for farmers of the state, was the theme of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service's annual conference last week in Newark.

Emphasis throughout the conference was on closer coordination and better planning in all phases of agricultural education for the best service to farm families. This calls for closer working relations within the Extension Service in programs for farmers, homemakers, and rural youth, as well as between the Extension, teaching, and research divisions of the school of Agriculture.

The Conference looked further ahead than the 1945 program. While the immediate problem of the Extension Service is to assist in maximum production of food during the current war, the need for immediate formation of plans to help farmers meet postwar problems was recognized.

One pertinent program with which the Extension Service must be concerned is assistance to servicemen and women returning to schools, farms, and home communities, and their assimilation into community life.

Walt Paul Wounded

Pvt. Russ Newcombe, class of '44, has just returned after fifteen months service on New Caledonia.

Walt Paul, class of '43, has been wounded twice. He said, "The heinies can't shoot very well; I just forgot to duck."

Pvt. Tom Minkus, class of '42, came back to the U. of D. for a short visit last week. Since he was a former editor of the Review, Tom was interested in subscribing to the paper.

ENGINEERING NOTES

With six new male civilian students, the Engineering Department started a new term yesterday. Several courses are being offered this term that have not been offered on the schedule for some time. The are: Economics, Delaware History, Indeterminate structures, Water Supply and Sewage, Transportation, and Structural Steel Design. For the first time the engineering school is offering a course in Mechanical Vibrations for civilians. This subject, a part of the ASTP advanced curriculum, will be taught by Dr. Blumberg. Two other new courses, Steam Power Plant Layout and Steam Laboratory, are being given by the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Professor D.U. Greenwald has returned to active teaching duty on the staff of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

A gift of several books on welding design and practice, valued at \$100, has been received by the Engineering School from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation. This small library will be kept up to date by the gift of current magazines from the foundation.

GIRL'S SATURDAY NIGHT PRIVILEGES EXTENDED

According to a rule recently passed by the Student Council, the girls may now take the 11:00 o'clock bus from Wilmington on Saturday nights.

In order to do this a student must (1) designate this fact on the slip when signing out, (2) make certain she will be accompanied.

COMMITTEE DRAFTS POSTWAR PLANS

THREE POINT PROGRAM APPROVED

On Wednesday, December 6, the committee on Postwar Problems met in the President's office to discuss current problems and the rehabilitation of the returning veterans. At this meeting, the second on these problems, the following recommendations were decided upon:

Freshman Examinations Resumed
1) That upon the resumption of the semester plan next September, civilian students be given the American Council examinations during Freshman Week as in the past. The results of these examinations should be on file in the office of the registrar for the information of the faculty and committee.

That returning veterans who present a certain form, a summary of a comprehensive separation test program, be excused from these examinations.

Veterans Program Recommended

2) That the following procedure be organized for presenting a returned veteran to the University:

a) His credentials should be sent to the Registrar's Office before his arrival, if possible;

b) When he arrives on the campus he should call first at the Office of the Dean of the University. This office will introduce him to the Dean of Men or Women as the case may demand;

c) The respective deans will act as the main counselor for the veteran, discussing with him his past record and his future desires. The deans will refer the veteran to the particular faculty members for answers to any specific academic questions which may arise. They will also ask the Guidance and Counseling Committee for whatever general assistance it can furnish.

d) A tentative program of study will be worked out for the veteran.

Library Improvements Suggested

W.D. Lewis, chairman of the committee on the library, recommended that additional space for card catalogues be provided by removing the present circulation desk and placing in that area two double rows of wooden card catalogue files, a small circulation desk to be at the end of one of these rows and the reference desk to be inside the east wing.

The Committee recommends that the air-conditioning unit be completed in the stacks as soon as possible.

Dean Daugherty's report as given above was approved by the committee and now must in turn be approved by the faculty.

(GRADUATION Form Page 1)
chell Hall, after which the president's reception for graduates, faculty members, and guests will be held in Warner Hall at 4:45 P.M.

Cards of admission will not be necessary this year.

"UNCLE HARRY" HIGHLY PRAISED

by Robert Lattomus

"Uncle Harry" was an excellent melodrama well presented by the University Drama Group.

G. Taggart Evans succeeded in giving a weird and rather frightening rendition of "Uncle Harry", although I believe he should have assumed a more normal manner in the scenes which occurred before the murder was committed. He was especially effective immediately after the murder and in the last scene when he was pleading for recognition as the murderer.

Leah Ottey's characterization of Lettie was the most effective of the women, although all the parts were acted with professional skill and aplomb. Virginia Mahanna deserves high praise for her excellent performance on such short notice.

By the way, was that Coach Murray with a mustachio or was it mustachio with a Coach Murray.

X-AM MARKS THE SPOT

'Twas the night before finals
When all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring
In any shape or form.

The "Please Don't Disturb" signs
Were all hung with care
In hope that they'd silence
The cries of despair.

By four, most were nestled
All snug in their beds
While visions of failures
Danced in their heads.

We'll leave them here
In their pitiful plight
Saying, "Good luck to all
And to all a good night!"

PAGEANT, (from page 1)

fashioned in the style of the medieval drama, this production marks the official return of student dramatics to the campus. For her efforts in setting forth this initial effort, Mrs. Jane H. Sinclair, acting director of dramatics, deserves the abundant gratitude of the academic community. To revive the university theater in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles required courage from her and her willing associates. Throughout the play each line and every action were dominated by the new-born Babe, whose physical absence is all the more effective.

The play was generally well directed, the action moving with commendable pace and the arrangement of the scene pleasing to the eye. All gestures of the characters, particularly the actions of the gods, are not so readily approved. Their routines often found the left side of the group out of harmony with the other and destroyed the mystic illusion which should have been present.

Although no character was present in a starring role, Sybil Levenson's Stout Shepherd is especially commendable. Her lines were spoken with a clarity and a poise indicative of a good sense of stage presence. Park Huntington and Henry Jacobs also delivered their lines in good voice.

Much praise is due, however, for these young hopefuls who have taken the first step in reorganizing dramatics. Their dauntless gallantry in attempting such a formidable task completely outshone their imperfections.

**SUPPORT THE WORLD
STUDENT SERVICE FUND!**

THE GHOST OF BROWN HALL (continued from last week)

Synopsis

"Peeping" Park Huntington had discovered the "Ghost" to be the "Mole". As we left him last week, he was just dashing into the room in which he had seen the "Mole" preparing to give Ed Harris a dose of laughing gas.

Dashing into the room, he discovered the "Mole" lying on the floor rolling with laughter. Somehow the tube had slipped out of the hole and had caught the "Mole" before he could turn it off. Park was so astonished that he did not think of the gas, and he was soon roaring with laughter also.

Naturally all the noise aroused the other students of the dorm. Each one who entered the room was also overcome. Soon the room was filled with laughing students. Then at last along came someone with sense enough to shut off the gas and open up the windows. Naturally it was an Arts and Science student-Alvin Wolfe.

In a short time all were received and the "Mole" was brought before the House Council. The first decision was to shave his head, but wise Bill Hitchens thought that was too severe, and they let him off with a fine of \$100,000. So ends the "Ghost of Brown Hall."

BUILDINGS, (from page 1)

(It was announced today that R.R. M. Carpenter, a member of the Board of Trustees, has given the University a gift of 20 shares of Christiana Securities Company common stock, to be part of the fund for the completion of the field house as soon as pos-

DR. HEUBERGER SPEAKS ON NEW FUNGICIDES

At the meeting of the American Phytopathological Society in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 9-11, Dr. John W. Heuberger, associate plant pathologist of the Delaware Agriculture Experiment Station, has been selected to act as discussion leader of that portion of the conference on new developments in fungicides which deal with the derivatives of dithiocarbonic acid as a fungicide.

Dr. Heuberger has conducted considerable original research with this group of organic chemicals as fungicides as well as insecticides.

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sible. The proceeds from the sale of this stock will amount to about \$52,000.)

A health center.

Greenhouses for the school of agriculture.

A music and fine arts building.

A dormitory for men.

A stack addition to the Memorial Library.

A University union (a student and faculty center for both men and women, such as exists in most colleges and universities).

A university faculty club, containing quarters for bachelor men and women, dining hall, reception rooms, etc.

William D. Murray Appointed

Saturday the board also appointed William D. Murray as director of the newly created Department of Health, Physical Education and Athletics. Mr. Murray at present is director of athletics. The new division was created last fall in the general plan of reorganization.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 13 - 19, 1944

(For students of the Women's College and civilian students
in Arts and Science of Delaware College)

Morning Exams at 9:00 a.m.

Wednesday December 13	Thursday December 14	Friday December 15	Saturday December 16
B 302 220W	Bu 307 7	C 103 220U	B 101 112C
E 101 112C	C 213 28	Ec 102 112C	C 101 15
E 335 212U	Ec 327 216U	Ec 415 112C	E 361 216U
Ed 343 10	Ed 335 216U	H 329 112C	H 206 216U
Ed 415 212U	Ed 349 10	HE 421 112C	M 103 16
HE 215 15	Ed 433 10	M 341 112C	PSc 301 7
M 201 7	E 399 212U		
Sp 202 212U	FA 211 15		
	Fr 333 112C		
	Ger 101 112C		
	H 319 208U		
	Lat 312 212U		
	Mu 101 MB		
	Sp 101 112C		

Afternoon Exams at 2:00 p.m.

B 211 10	AI 117 216W	E 206 112C	C 441 28
B 341 10	C 211 28	Ed 326 15	Ed 202 10
Ba 302 125	E 385 216U	Ed 337 15	Ed 437 15
Ed 347 7	Ed 307 212U	FA 304 16	Fr 202 107U
FA 101 16	Fr 103 15	Fr 201 107U	HE 303 15
FA 131 7	Fr 301 15	G 101 7	HE 321 15
HE 413 15	H 341 208U	Gr 321 7	Hyg 301 7
Lat 322 212U	Gr 212 208U	Psy 305 216U	Lat 212 212U
M 321 15	PSc 307 7		M 121 207U
			P 328 7
			Psy 301 220U
			PSc 101 7

Monday December 18 (Morning Exams at 9:00 a.m.)	Tuesday December 19 (Morning Exams at 9:00 a.m.)	Monday December 18 (Afternoon Exams at 2:00 p.m.)	Tuesday December 19 (Afternoon Exams at 2:00 p.m.)
Fr 102 112C	H 101 112C	Ger 104 110U	
Ger 102 112C	M 209 16	Phil 205 216U	
Phil 311 216U		Ps 201 7	
Sp 103 112C		Psy 201 15	
Sp 104 112C			

Examinations to be arranged by instructors: C 222; C 341; C 433; FA 201