

THE REVIEW

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 19, No. 15

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Religious Faiths Supply Speakers For College Hour

A priest, a rabbi, and a pastor will participate in a dialogue, a three-cornered discussion, to be held in Mitchell Hall during the College Hour period on Tuesday, at 11:35 o'clock. Those who will participate include Father John F. Cronin, S.S., of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.; Rabbi Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio; and A. W. Gottschall, Southern Area Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The subject for discussion is "Religion's Stake in Democracy."

The program is being sponsored by the College Hour Committee of which Dr. C. R. Kase is chairman. Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University of Delaware, will introduce the speakers.

Cronin

Dr. Cronin, who is professor of economics at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, has written and lectured extensively in the social field. His articles have appeared in such magazines as THE COMMONWEAL, COMMON SENSE, and SURVEY GRAPHIC. Dr. Cronin is well qualified to speak on national unity, having stressed in his writings and talks the economic obstacles to unity and suggested programs of patriotic reform.

Gottschall

A. W. Gottschall, who served as minister of the First Christian Church in Baltimore for twelve years, is a noted contributor to religious education. He is author of "Across the Centuries" and "History of 120 Years of Work." Formerly he was secretary of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Religious Education Association. Rev. Gottschall has held

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Cossack Chorus To Appear Here Next Thursday At 8:15

The thirty-four singing giants of the Steppes, comprising the original Don Cossack Chorus, will appear at Mitchell Hall on Thursday, February 13, under the auspices of the Newark Community Concert Association. This is the choral group founded under Serge Jaroff's direction in a military camp near Constantinople about twenty years ago.

Travels

Descendants of the race of Stenka Razin, greatest hero of the centuries old Cossacks who lived and died in the Don River Valley, these thirty-four men, since their invitation to be the official choir of the Orthodox St. Sofia Cathedral in Bulgaria's capital, have travelled more than a million miles to sing over four thousand concerts in almost every corner of the earth.

Tunes

With folk tunes, Sossack soldier songs and liturgies dating back a thousand years, these Muscovite melodists are now in their eleventh season in America, where last year they performed in one hundred cities in less than five months.

This musical corps is the product of diminutive Serge Jaroff's enterprise. His choirmaster training instinctively fashioned a brilliant ensemble out of a horde of bedraggled, homesick prisoners. Leading them in song around the evening campfire, he sensed the emotion in their voices and welded them into an artistic aggregation.

Fame

Shortly after their fame spread beyond the military prison, a knowing concert manager set them on the first of their world tours. They have been enthusiastically received in many parts of Europe and throughout the forty-eight states. New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Montreal, and Pittsburgh are among the many North American cities which have enjoyed the fervent music and furious dance of Old Russia.

Message From War Department Announces Policy Concerning ROTC

According to a communication received this week from the War Department by Lt. Col. R. W. Argo, commandant of the R.O.T. C. unit here, members of the senior class in military science and tactics will probably all be called up for active duty within a few weeks after graduation from the university and acceptance of their commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserves Corps.

Policies

The statements concerning the intended policies in the ordering to active duty of R.O.T.C. graduates follow:

1. An opportunity to express a request for deferment will be accorded reserve officers in the same manner as heretofore. Such requests may be for 30 days, 60 days, or indefinitely, and unless request be made for deferment graduates will be considered available for extended active duty immediately.

2. Requests for deferment for the purpose of accepting a position with industry essential to national defense will receive favorable consideration.

Only Two

Only two members of the class made a request for deferment, the others having signified their intention to be available for extended active duty immediately upon graduation.

Firmin Swinnen To Give Organ Recital At Mitchell Hall

Original Composition To Be Featured With Selected Program

Firmin Swinnen will give the second organ recital of the year at the University of Delaware, on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Mitchell Hall.

Own Selections

Mr. Swinnen has again selected his own program, this time consisting of ten selections. The composers to be presented are Wagner, Chopin, Brahms, Handel, Karg-Elert, Tschakowsky, Callaerts, and Swinnen himself. Mr. Swinnen's original composition, PEDAL STUDY IN A MINOR is one of a series of exercises written for the development of the pedal-technique.

Following is the program for the evening:

1. Pilgrim's Chorus Wagner
2. Prelude in D Flat Chopin
3. Hungarian Dance No. 6 Brahms
4. Overture-Occasional Oratio Handel
5. Bourree Et Musette Karg-Elert
6. Dreams Wagner
7. Allegro Vivace Widor
8. a. Dance Arabe Tschakowsky
b. Romance de Pauline
9. Pedal Study in A Minor Swinnen
10. Toccata Callaerts

LACK OF COOPERATION BRINGS END TO ONLY STUDENT RADIO PROGRAM

Seniors

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class next Tuesday, February 11, at 1:00 in Wolf Hall. Plans for a senior banquet are to be discussed, and the meeting will be brief. All members of the Senior Class and five-year men are urged to be present.

Colonel Ashbridge Announces Roster Of Appointments

Permanent Posts Given Junior And Senior Cadet Officers

On Monday, February 3, Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge announced the permanent cadet officer appointments for the Spring Term.

During the first term the only definite appointments made were those of the Senior Captain and the various Battery Captains. Lieutenants were not assigned to their final positions.

It has been the policy of the Military Department to rotate the cadet lieutenants in various capacities in order to ascertain their respective talents and capacities and to make final selections accordingly.

With the culmination of this training and the impending Spring Inspections not far off permanent appointments have been made. These appointments are to remain valid until graduation.

The following officers received appointments:

Cadet Captain, J. E. Doordan; Captains: J. H. Fooks, R. W. Laird, A. J. Mock, M. A. Poppiti, T. E. Samuel, D. A. Taxter.

First Lieutenants: J. D. Bove, D. P. Buckson, E. W. Cooch, R. O. Cooper, G. W. Derrickson, J. M. First, J. A. Julian, R. J. Kee, L. Lotstein, E. H. Lynch, L. L. Millar, A. Timme.

Second Lieutenants: H. C. Bounds, T. W. Boyce, W. T. Clark, S. C. Campbell, W. E. Cornelius, W. W. Craig, J. E. Dawson, S. L. King, P. D. Lovett, J. N. Middleton, W. K. Richardson, R. C. Satterfield, N. Schutzman, M. R. Tannen, R. J. Willard.

First Sergeants: R. R. Harshman, I. W. Herr, S. P. LaPenta, R. H. Rommel.

Technical Sergeants: M. B. Lancaster, R. S. Rowe.

Staff Sergeants: R. T. Bair, A. H. Green, R. B. Weatherby, J. C. Whiteman.

Sergeants: H. S. Adams, P. L. Bockius, W. M. Bogart, R. L. Burnett, P. B. Collins, A. M. Crowley, W. L. Farra, J. G. Forman, M. I. Gerstine, W. W. Grier, W. F. Heiser, L. S. Horner, D. F. Hubbard, D. D. Huyett, W. B. Joseph, H. E. Klotz, R. V. Lancaster, J. A. LaMotta, L. L. Lipstein, C. P. Logan, R. D. McNett, J. P. Mitchell, J. P. Mullen, H. O. Neese, E. B. Pierce, L. B. Podolsky, Q. Rand, E. L. Ratledge, J. H. Scott, W. N. Smith, J. M. Talbot, E. B. Taylor, W. J. Tibbett, M. C. Vaughn, M. W. Vaughn, T. D. Weidin, H. M. Wendle, R. B. Wilhelm.

Recent Series Of Review Broadcasts Closes This Week

Directors Snellenburg and Annand announce Their Resignation

This week marks the official end of the brief, but popular new series of REVIEW broadcasts. The Co-Directors of Campus Color, Dave Snellenburg and Frank Annand, after due consideration and with the consent of the REVIEW, tendered their resignations. The reason given for this action was lack of constructive support on the part of the general student body.

Aims

It had been the purpose of the broadcast and its directors to present an interesting and comprehensive cross-section of student life and activities on and about the campus. The program did successfully achieve this end in its initial presentations. It served laudably in its dual capacity of publicizing campus affairs and entertaining the student body. Subsequent broadcasts, however, encountered many obstacles. Due to the B. M. I.-ASCAP quarrel and its ensuing far-reaching effects, proposed broadcasts written with musical themes or backgrounds had to be cancelled and postponed. This bottle-neck was obviously irremediable.

Approval

Secondly, there existed another important factor that assumed a paramount proportion in the con-

(Continued on page 5)

Registration Shows Decline Of Ten Students On Roll

After a short, but well-needed, vacation the students of Delaware College returned the first of this week to prepare for the Spring Term. Monday, February 3 was Registration Day and classes started at eight o'clock Tuesday morning.

586

The latest reports from the Dean's office indicate that there will be little difference in the enrollment this semester as compared to last semester. A total of 586 students registered last September, while the number of students registered for this term is 576, a decrease of only ten.

As usual, the Freshman Class leads the enrollment with a total of 186, the Sophomores come next with 136, the Juniors follow with 122, and there are 99 in the Senior Class. Also, seven special students are registered.

Education

The number of students in the Arts and Science School is 240; in the Engineering School, 213; in the Agriculture School, 73; and in the School of Education, 51. It might be mentioned that 18 of the students in the School of Education are taking Agricultural Education and should be added to the total in the Agriculture School.

Student-Faculty Dinner Sponsored By Humanist Society, February 18

A student-faculty dinner sponsored by the Humanist Society of Delaware College will be held in the Commons, Old College, on Tuesday, February 18, at six o'clock.

The dinner, second of its kind, is a further attempt to increase cordial, friendly, informal relations between the students and the faculty of Delaware College. Close contact between these two groups is one of the advantages of which a small college may boast.

Purpose

In the past, initiation of social affairs bringing about better informal relations between faculty and students has almost lain with the former. The dinner, however, is being undertaken by a student organization in behalf of the many students who have expressed a desire to dine informally with their instructors, and the dinner is well on its way to becoming an established tradition at the university.

Guests

Invitations have already been sent to all members of the faculty and the staff of Delaware College. Among the guests will be President and Mrs. Hüllihen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb. There will be no speakers en-

tainment. Friendly conversation and a pleasant time for both students and instructors are the primary aims of the dinner.

Assisting in preparations are Bill Richardson, Tom Minkus, Clarence Brown, Ned Cooch, Jan Bove, and Lloyd Jones. Dr. Augustus H. Able, Dr. Cyrus Day, and Miss Catherine Ort are acting as advisors to the Humanist Society in planning the affair.

Smoke Talk

Following the dinner there will be a Smoke Talk in the Lounge of Old College at 6:45 o'clock. Five members of the faculty and two students, one from Delaware College and one from the Women's College will participate in an "Information Please" type of program on international affairs. Dr. Joseph Gould will act as master of ceremonies; the questions are now being prepared by Dr. Able and Dr. Day. Arrangements for the dinner are to be completed sometime next week. Students will sit with instructors whom they have in class; any student desiring to sit with a particular member of the faculty should send his request to Bill Richardson through the university mail. Faculty reservations must be in by this Monday.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

The Drama Group...

Tonight the University Drama Group presents its annual production, "The Bishop Misbehaves." Those of you who are going will have the pleasure of seeing an extremely humorous play, and the knowledge of aiding a movement that has as its primary purpose the sponsoring of a wider cultural life for the community.

It is such small groups as this one that are furthering the work of the American theatre, for they are not motivated by the profit incentive, but by the desire to serve their community. They spend endless hours in an effort to please their fellow townsmen of Newark and the student body of this university.

Although their work cannot be judged by professional standards, and that is not to be expected from an amateur group, their productions, nevertheless, are the finest of their type. The members of the community group have presented excellent productions in the past at Mitchell Hall, and we should be proud to be their hosts again.

We ask you to give the drama association your fullest support; they deserve it not only for their efforts, but also for their results.

Reading Room Only

(Continued from outside column)

ing poison darts at professors. Twelve members of the faculty were laid to rest before the unfortunate student was apprehended.

Following in this line of thought, we asked Pierre Brogan if the solution might lie in doing away with the educators. Refusing to answer directly, M. Brogan merely nibbled wistfully on his pince nez and shifted the ice bag on his head.

To The Student Body...

To the Delaware Student Body

Dear Fellows:

We would like visitors to the University of Delaware athletic events to feel on leaving, that they had witnessed a fine display of sportsmanship. We are not going to win all of our games, and it is not healthy that we should. But, we can always be better sports than the other fellow. We think that cheering has a definite place in athletic events. We feel that it means a great deal to the boys who are participating to have the vociferous support of their fellows. We believe that it is more helpful to cheer your own team than to boo the officials or the opponents. It would mean a great deal to us if the officials or the visitors to our Gym would come up to us and say, "You certainly do have a fine group of students here as evidenced by their splendid sportsmanship."

We are asking your help in making the University of Delaware known throughout this section as a place where good sportsmanship always prevails.

Most sincerely yours,

William D. Murray

Re-Registration Day Pronounced A Re-Registration Day By Students

On Monday students of the University of Delaware returned after a brief but welcome vacation to register for the Spring Term. The recently concluded term was evidently a scholastically successful one for few students failed to re-enroll, which all goes to show that where there is a will there's a way, or a lawyer, or something?

No Faro Table

The Business Office did a land-rush business. Towards the end of the morning a really imposing column of cash, checks, and promises had been tallied up. They have reduced extortion to a fine art with everything but a faro table. Which all goes to show that where there is a will there is a way, or a lawyer, or something?

No Futurama

Long queues of waiting students oozing along the tedious and complicated route of registration were painfully reminiscent of the throng of curious, expectant dupes that writhed eternally through the General Motors Exhibit at the recent World's Fair. But at least at Flushing Meadows they got a Futurama: here, they got receipts. Finally, however, after due mauling and processing, the students were once again official inmates of this zoo with all rights and privileges appertaining

Delaware English Teachers Flunk Slang Quiz

The Delaware English faculty proved itself to be a group of unhealed by flunking a test consisting of definitions of modern slang terms to which they were recently subjected by an inquiring REVIEW reporter.

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

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

Obviously no one in the faculty

thereunto. Which all goes to show that where there's a will there's a way, or a lawyer, or something?

Enrollment

Enrollment in new classes was carried out along with the payment of bills. Some of the students complained that their schedules had more conflicts than a Kentucky election. Harassed faculty advisors, however, like the Marines at Nicaragua, soon had the situation well in hand. Soon the complicated microcosm that is a University was prepared to proceed once more on its limping way to progress. Which all goes to show that where there's a will there's a way, or a lawyer, or something?

Reports

Education marches on in spite of the draft, influenza, and the Economics Department. New-Term resolutions were myriad. Reports were placed in the mail boxes on the evening before Registration Day considerably advising students as to what courses they had busted so that they wouldn't, in optimistic bliss, schedule the second term.

At last all imminent business was concluded. So everybody went home. Oh, happy Registration Day. Which all goes to show that where there's a will there's a way, or a lawyer, or something?

has ever thrilled to the inspired piano-boogy of Pete Johnson or Meade Lux Lewis or else they would have some faint idea of the meaning of the word "boogy-woogy." The conclusion must be reached that none of said teachers are even remotely "hep" to the "jive", not even being able to define the terms which describe their ignorance—of the picturesque language of today. However one of the younger instructors did venture to guess that "jive" was agitated music. This same instructor was able to quote the beautiful phrase, "dig, dig, dig," from the lovely ballad, "Well, All Right!" but was at a loss to define "dig."

"Killer-diller" was so self-descriptive that several defined it fairly accurately. However several of the dignitaries of the English staff pulled down perfect zero's for the entire quiz. Only one had any idea of the favorable connotation of the adjective, "solid."

So the next time you get an "F" on an English theme, don't let it get you out of the groove. Just smile superiorly and remember that even though the prof knows all about comma faults, he doesn't dig the jive-talk.

Reading Room Only



By HAL ARNOFF

Hang-Overs...

A college student makes the inevitable discovery, in his tottering journey through life, that hang-overs may result from things other than 90 proof or malt and hops. Lending authenticity to this sweeping statement, the French Foundation for the Study of Chronic Syndromic Psychosis (hang-over to you, bub) reports the presence of 468 causes of the morning-after-depressed feeling common to wayward cats, bibulous baboons, and the human race in general. Undecided readers are requested to place themselves in the proper category.

Time and the high cost of newsprint, to say nothing of an imminent appointment with a brown-eyed phrenologist, prevents a thorough review of the *modus operandi* enumerated by the F.F. for the S.C. S.P. However, a cursory examination of the enlightening treatise before us bears the following fruit.

In the field of criminal psychology, (not so unrelated to the college student as you think) it has been found that a rather uncomfortable type of hang-over occurs when the trap is sprung on the gallows. In connection with this, Pierre Brogan, a diligent Fellow of the Foundation has discovered that a study of the tempo in which a condemned man swings at the end of a rope immediately following suspension is useful in determining musical aptitude. This, of course, is digressing from our discussion of hang-overs. Although we can foresee the utility of hanging an entire class of students from the rafters and, from an observation of individual gyrations, advising each student whether or not to take up the mandolin or the oboe; providing the class is in a condition to take up anything—with the possible exception of a golden harp.

Getting back to the subject of hang-overs, an ordinary manifestation of the phenomenon comes out in people who find it expedient to read over other people's shoulders—no doubt finding it too difficult to read over their own. This is known among medical men and Pierre Brogan as the "Amiable-Economic" hang-over. The symptoms are a diagonally shaped neck, jutting eyeballs and a huge bank account. Cribbing in exams results in everything but the latter.

Coming closer to home, the exhaustive journal on "Hang-Overs—Cause and Control" devotes a considerable amount of space to the specific forms with which college students are afflicted. Foremost is the Bi-Equinoctial Depression Mania or, to put it in the vernacular, the mid-year-I-don't-give-a-damn-blues.

The most logical explanation of the Mid-Year hang-over seems to be that offered by M. Pierre Brogan. In an exclusive interview, M. Brogan pointed out that "American educators make it a semi-annual practice of inducing a wide-spread moral dissolution in student ranks by the indiscriminate appliance of three-hour examinations." These examinations are not infrequently lethal in their affect. On record is the case of J. C., a student in an eastern university. After enduring five consecutive 3-hour examinations, J. C. struggled to his feet in the middle of his sixth, screamed at the top of his lungs, drew out a Gillette blue blade and slashed his throat from ear to ear. The instructor found it impossible to grade J. C.'s blue book due to the profusion of blood and had to flunk him in the course.

In another university a student ravaged by the mid-year hang-over exhibited the symptoms by shoot-

(Continued on outside column)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

For some time we have regretted the passive and decadent state of athletics here on the campus both intra-collegiate and intra-mural. Not only many of the students but also the majority of the active alumni share in this feeling and lament the passage of Delaware's former athletic preeminence. The laurels of former glorious days have faded and there remain only battered, tarnished cups, tattered jerseys, and a faint, stale odor of sweat to remind us of by-gone days and to prompt new-comers to emulation of past achievement.

But idle regrets are not enough. We must forget the past and think of the present, of tomorrow and the countless tomorrows to come. The old must make way for the new, that is the greatest tragedy, and yet at the same time, the greatest hope of the world. It is cruel, but it is expedient. Logic must transcend sentiment. From the pangs of birth spring new life and new hope.

We must act. And there is a solution. There is an answer to our problem. That answer has lain buried in the Orient for thousands of years! Through the centuries it was the secret past-time and the sole recreation of the mysterious Tibetan monks in far-off Asia. There on the great steppes of Mongolia, swept barren by the icy gales swooping down from the frigid heights of Siberia, was born a game destined to come out of the East and like a second Ghengis Khan conquer the Occident. Scholars had supposed this game to be a part of the strange and occult rites practiced by these weird inhabitants of a bizarre land. Only hints of this fantastic secret had come out of the jealous fastnesses of the forbidding peaks of the ice-capped Himalayas.

A daring expedition penetrating this weird land found, among the odd anachronisms practiced in this backwater of Time, a game that immediately intrigued and fascinated them.

And that game which is destined to revolutionize American and European athletics and to prove the solution of Delaware's own unique problems is FLUNG-TUNG.

FLUNG-TUNG is the game of tomorrow. FLUNG-TUNG is the game that will soon be played on countless athletic fields and in gyms.

FLUNG-TUNG is amusing and interesting. FLUNG-TUNG is excellent exercise. FLUNG-TUNG is versatile: It may be played on any existing gridiron, gym or diamond. And best of all, FLUNG-TUNG requires no expensive equipment.

Here is our solution, the key to future athletic prominence at dear, old Delaware. We propose to institute intra-mural FLUNG-TUNG and perhaps as early as next fall to place in active competition with other universities, a Varsity FLUNG-TUNG team worthy of wearing the sacred blue and gold of Delaware.

Already enthusiastic and encouraging answers have been received from other Eastern Universities in answer to our proposition of making FLUNG-TUNG a standard and accepted phase of inter-collegiate athletic competition.

Today, obscurity, tomorrow fame, with FLUNG-TUNG, the wonder game.

Do you play FLUNG-TUNG? If not, the future holds in store for you the thrill that comes once in a lifetime; the thrill that comes only with playing FLUNG-TUNG.

So play FLUNG-TUNG. Students, rise from your dungeons of ignominy, cast off your fetters of passive inactivity, and play FLUNG-TUNG, the game of tomorrow.

Those interested in the formation of a Delaware FLUNG-TUNG team may receive further information concerning same by addressing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the undersigned.

Very truly yours,

Yorick Ypsilanti

Secretary Del-Mar-Va

Flung-Tung Ass.

c/o THE REVIEW

English Reading

Dr. Ned B. Allen of the English Department at the University of Delaware will give the next English Reading on Monday evening, February 10, in the Hilarium of Residence Hall, Women's College, at seven o'clock. He will give a program of modern poems.

Blue Hen

Martin Tannen, editor-in-chief of the Blue Hen, suggests that all students who did not see him on registration day please send him, if they wish, their names to be stamped on the cover of their year book. The ballots which were sent out by the Blue Hen were merely a sampling process. All students who want their names on their year book drop him a letter to that effect immediately; payment of twenty-five cents will be at your convenience.

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NEWS OF THE COLLEGE WORLD



In Pictures



Activities



Sports ★ Education

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Collegiate Digest

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TONIGHT IN
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8:15 O'CLOCK

THE
UNIVERSITY DRAMA GROUP

S P O R T S

BASKETBALL BARNSTORMING

By TOM SKRIPPS

Starting with the second semester of the school year, Coach Joe Shields will be the "brains behind the thing" of the University five. He succeeds Flucie Stewart who has gone to Tampa University as the head of the Physical Education Department. Joe Shields is a graduate of Springfield University and is also assistant football coach here. He is a better-than-average badminton player as he has proven by winning many tournaments.

New Cage Mentor

The institution of Shields will bring a new system of play to the Blue Hens. From now on the zone defense will be used instead of the former man for man. The zone defense is very well suited for the small Delaware basketball court. Perhaps a larger floor will make trouble at first because of unfamiliarity of the system to the players. Once the defense is mastered, it should prove very effective because the team is composed of comparatively tall men.

No more will the double pivot offensive system be used. Now a pass and cut style of play will be featured. The center land will be kept open for cutting purposes. Coach Shields wants to get points by setting up plays by picking off and cutting. This style replaces Stewart's "shoot the hoop is open" way of getting counters. A new brand of basketball will be featured by the Blue and Gold five in the next game.

When Flucie Stewart accepted the Tampa University job, Delaware lost not only a very good coach but a straight-forward, easy going, friendly man. Everyone liked him including undergraduates, town people, graduates, players and many followers or participants of the opposing teams. A written verbal narrative discussing his good points would be carried through a volume or two. Summing it all up we can say that he was an alright guy, and our hats go off to him.

Monday Night Club Has Big Attendance At Regular Meeting

On Monday evening, the Delaware College Monday Night Club held its monthly meeting. Attendance at the meeting far exceeded that of any other previous gathering of the group. A total of thirty men were present.

As well as the usual order of business, Monday night's assembly was characterized by the innovation of group singing. Along with modern swing tempos, the men sang "Sweet Adeline," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and other favorites of yesterday. The group also indulged in games, such as Colonel Bumps, Cardinal Puff, and the Prince-of-Wales-Lost-His-Hat. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of Delaware Forever and the Alma Mater.

The roster of the club, including those new members inducted on Monday night, is as follows: Castevens, Berry, Wendell, Spillane, Meyer, Smith, Ernst, Campbell, Stair, Wilson, Gerow, Hillman, Schmidt, Walters, McKendrick, Ballard, Wharton, Judge, Wooten, Henning, Grier, Hogan, Jordan, Bove, Apsley, Friedman, Mock, Mullen, Poppitt, Annand, Huyett, Ashby, McDowell, McNett, Warren, Koltz, Cornelius, and Sadowaki.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Monday evening, March 3.

Hen's Play Western Maryland In First Game Of New Term

The Blue Hen basketball team will play its first game since the completion of the mid-year examinations, encountering the Green Terrors of Western Maryland University on the Westminster, Maryland court, Saturday night.

The Delaware quintet travels to Westminster sporting a record of four wins against three losses. Both the Hens and the Terrors have suffered defeat at the hands of Loyola University of Baltimore, the Blue and Gold losing by a 48-34 score, and the Terrors winding up on the short end of a 59-30 count. If this is any indication of the comparative strength of the teams, Delaware has a better than fair chance of chalking one up in the victory column.

Shields

Coach Joe Shields, recent successor to Flucie Stewart, has been putting the squad through their paces for the last two weeks. Shields has installed a new system which advocates a ball-zone defense, and a rotating figure eight offense.

Coach Shields has recently been endeavoring to find someone to fill the shoes of Lewis (Luke) Selby and Fred (Rebel) Sloan, who have just been declared ineligible. Although only slightly acquainted with the abilities of his material so far, Shields is confident that the team which faces Western Maryland will make an impressive showing. The probable starting lineup for Saturday's game is Captain Gerow and Mitchell, guards, Barlow, center, and Sadowski and Wharton, forwards.

Teams Suffer Few Losses From Mid-Year Examinations

Mid-year examinations took their usual toll of athletes this season with basketball and football the main losers. Sophomores Jim Spillane and Ed Carullo, neither of whom saw much service on the gridiron in 1940 due to injuries suffered early in the season, were both lost to the football team, as was Lew Selby, first-string center. Selby, a regular on the 1939-40 cage team and a part-time player this year, will also be missing on the wooden ways for the time being. Besides these three, Fred Sloan and Jack Castevens, both grid lettermen, will be ineligible until such time as they take re-exams in a couple of courses. All five may be able to play by next fall if they improve their scholastic standing this term. Steve Burke, a prospect for first base on the baseball team, failed to pass 60% of his studies so was forced to drop from school for the second time, while Carty Douglass, regular basketball center, has an infected foot and will be lost for a week or more. Swimming and track present and future sports on tap for the rest of the school year, suffered no casualties among their regulars.

Unless a new prospect comes up between now and April 3 when the opening game against Dartmouth will be played, it seems that Doc Doherty will be minus a first baseman. The only salvation appears to be Tom Skripps, who played part of last season at the position, replacing Selby who played the initial sack in about two-thirds of the games.

Undefeated Swim Team Encounters Gettysburg Next

With no casualties as a result of the mid-year exam period, Coach Ed Bardo's swimming team will enter into the second phase of its schedule tomorrow night when they encounter Gettysburg College in the home tank.

This season promises to be one of the best enjoyed by a Blue and Gold swimming aggregation in many a moon for all three victories thus far have been by a convincing margin (48-27 over West Chester, 47-23 over Loyola, and 58-17 over Swarthmore and the toughest of the remaining eight opponents appear to be Temple (already conqueror of Pennsylvania), Rider and Carnegie, all of whom come in the nine days from February 19 to 28. Of course, no opposition can be taken for granted before the meet is held and tomorrow's is no exception, for the Bullets have a habit of coming up with good teams in practically all sports, but the boys from the Battlefield do not appear to have the edge over the Blue Hens in this particular encounter.

After the Gettysburg meet the Hen natators will pay host to Dickinson next Tuesday evening and will then go away to meet Lehigh and Temple on February 15 and February 19, respectively, after which will come the Rider and Carnegie Tech meets both at home. The last pair of engagements will be in foreign pools, with Johns Hopkins on March 3 and Manhattan on March 5. The only event left then will be the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championship (E.S.C.A.) at Rutgers University on Saturday, March 8. These are individual championships.

In The Henhouse . . .

The Blue and Gold basketball team is working furiously to prepare for the resumption of official play tomorrow night when it meets Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland. Joe Shields, new cage mentor, has ignored the old axiom "Never change horses in midstream" and installed a new offensive system. This is particularly hard on the players since they have had only a few days to learn this new technique, but they have worked extremely hard. In addition to the regular afternoon session from four to six, they have been holding evening practices from seven to eight.

This is representative of the spirit of the squad and is one thing that Flucie Stewart mentioned when he made known his plan of leaving. Flucie told the boys that no where had he encountered a better spirit of co-operation between players and coaches than here at Delaware. When he talked with Joe Shields about taking over the position of basketball coach he emphasized this point and assured Joe that he could count on the boys to do their part in anything asked of them.

Joe felt that this new system would be of help to the team and the boys feel that Joe should know, so hard work has been taken in

stride. Delaware has one big disadvantage to overcome and this is the size of its home floor. After practicing and playing on such a small floor, the boys are completely lost when they move to some other team's floor and find a court nearly twice as large. Mr. Shields has provided somewhat of a remedy by installing two baskets along the balcony side of Taylor gym and using the floor lengthwise as half of a regulation court. In this way the smallness of the local gymnasium has been overcome to a certain extent.

With four wins out of seven starts, the Blue Hens have a fair average, but from now on the going will be a lot tougher. Of the nine games left on the schedule, six are to be played away from home and this means a great deal to a team. Among these teams to be met on foreign soil are Washington College and P.M.C. and judging from the closeness of the games when played in Newark they are going to be battles of the first water played away from home.

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Notice!!!!

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

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THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL OF COLLEGE THOUGHT

By Student Opinion Surveys

If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is important and necessary that American colleges and universities teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today. That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of collegians the country over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The REVIEW is one of the sponsoring undergraduate newspapers that make possible the accurate measurement of American collegiate thought. The polls are conducted locally by each newspaper by means of a representative sampling, and the national returns are then tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

The European debacle has forced attention on a long-evaded problem: how to inform Americans of totalitarian ideology and at the same time not endanger our democratic institutions. "Stop teaching these 'isms' in our colleges" has been the demand most often heard. But men of greater discernment have questioned the wisdom of prohibiting instruction in these forms of government. What do students themselves think about this, they who are actually taking the courses? Should the colleges continue to present "the facts about communism, socialism, nazism, and fascism?" With that question Surveys interviewers approached a cross section of collegians. Here are the answers:

YES, teach the facts.....66%
NO, do not teach them.....34%

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes

it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means—but this provision is often expressed: "It is important that only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the class room. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

Students are not all of exactly the same opinion from one section of the country to the other. New Englanders, for instance, are overwhelmingly in favor of continuing instruction on the "isms." Southern students, however, are almost equally divided, as the geographical tabulation points out:

	Teach All	Teach None
New England	82%	18%
Middle Atlantic	72	28
East Central	71	29
West Central	64	36
Southern	52	48
Far West	66	34

College Hour

(Continued from page 1)

pastorates in Washington, D.C., and Lancaster, Pa.

For many years an outstanding figure in Jewish culture, Rabbi Brickner has lectured extensively on the vital subjects of "Religious Diversity Within National Unity" and "Religion's Stake in Democracy."

The College Hour Committee secured the services of these religious leaders through the co-operation of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an association organized for "justice, amity, and understanding among Protestants, Catholics, and Jews."

University Drama Group Production Presented Tonight

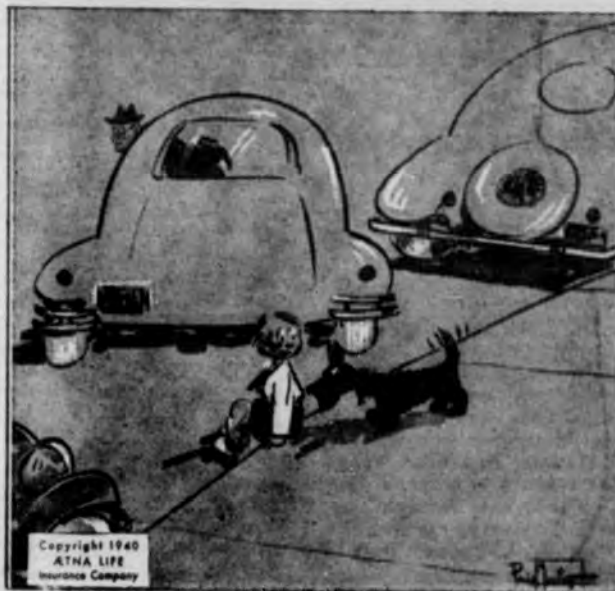
Tonight the University Drama Group is presenting its annual production, "The Bishop Misbehaves." The play will be given in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 o'clock and is a three act comedy by Frederick Jackson.

The play revolves about an English inn at which the bishop stops when his car breaks down. Amid a gang of thieves who have just stolen some jewels, the bishop plays the sleuth and immediately the band of cutthroats are after his life. The clergyman manages to get possession of the gems, takes them to his castle and is pursued by the robbers. The plot finally winds up with a marriage between the hero and heroine (who enter somewhere), the bishop has his full share of misbehavior, and the thieves go to jail.

Among those in the cast are G. Taggart Evans who plays the part of the misbehaving bishop, Almer Reiff as Red Eagan, Mrs. Alex Cobb as Lady Emily Lyons, J. Raymond Justin as Frenchy, Richard Ryan as Donald Meadows, Mrs. Joseph Shields as Hester Grantham, L. Parker Thomas as Mr. Brooke, Paul Nefflen as Collins, Mrs. William Menges as Mrs. Waller, and George Boli as Guy Waller.

Mrs. C. Robert Kase is directing with Mrs. Robert J. Boyd assisting. Mrs. Paul K. Musselman is production manager. Dr. Allen Colburn of the chemistry department is in charge of sound effects and has managed to produce some very realistic tire blow-outs and explosions with a compressed air bomb.

Student tickets may be obtained at the box office for thirty-five cents tonight; regular admission for reserved seats will be fifty cents.



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Broadcast

(Continued from page 1)

sideration of the Co-Directors in debating their final decision in respect to the continuance of the series.

Though enthusiastically received by the student body as a whole and bearing the official recognition of the Student Council, the broadcasts were accorded only a passive appreciation. Approval was tacit, rather than constructive.

It had been the expressed purpose of the Co-Directors to serve in a co-operative rather than in an executive capacity. That is, they proposed to act as the co-ordinating factors in an activity involving widely diversified talents and personalities. It had been optimistically anticipated that the essential support of the student body, so necessary to the success of such an undertaking, would be forthcoming. In this assumption, however, the Co-Directors had erred and in this error lay the failure of their aims. When they were definitely convinced that the broadcast could continue only under such circumstances they tendered their resignations.

Regrets

Co-Directors Snellenburg and Anand have expressed their regret at being forced to abandon what was in their estimation an extremely worth-while activity and one warranting more interest and support than it received in view of its value as publicity for the University. However, the Co-Directors state their readiness to participate in any renewal of such an activity that shows promise of eliciting any appreciable amount of popular support.



Tip to future business men: reach for the TELEPHONE

No matter what line of business you go into after graduation, you'll find the telephone a powerful aid. If you're in the selling end, the telephone will help you to save time, cover more prospects more frequently, increase sales and decrease selling costs. If your work has to do with purchasing, distribution, production, administration or collections, the telephone will help you to get things done faster at low cost. Bell System service is so valuable to business because it meets so many varying needs.

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Jottings

From W.C.D.

By JEANNE HARKINS

Hall! Hall! Is the gang all here? No? Well, I guess that they are pursuing their respective ways in peace now. We'll miss them, won't we? But don't let that get us down. We must go on. "Siempre adelante!"

There isn't very much doing down here right now. You see, we are still recovering from the vacation and the finals. And while everyone gets adjusted to going to Gym class the hour that formerly belonged to German or English or something else, she hasn't time to concentrate on many other things. However, we are having basketball practice every night and Thursday afternoon we have swimming in our nifty pool.

If you had seen the Fashion show Wednesday afternoon, I'm sure that you would have great respect for our Home Ec students. The Junior and Freshmen students demonstrated the sewing projects on which they worked last semester. At the Fashion show each girl modeled her own piece of work. The Juniors worked on tailored apparel and the Freshmen made dresses.

Would you like to be let in on a little secret? The night after Valentine's Day, while every one is still in the mood, we are having a dance.



It is going to be held at Old College, and I'll have to discuss the details later.

A great innovation has been made in the house rules of our dormitories! Perhaps you heard about it when it was still incomplete and unapproved. It has been passed and now you shall hear all about it. Heretofore, smoking has not been permitted in any of the buildings on campus. According to the new smoking rules which will go into effect this week, smoking will be permitted at certain hours in the Common Rooms of New Castle, Sussex, Warner, Bolegus, and Turvey. The girls can smoke there, and also in the Commuters' room in the lounge in Robinson Hall. This rule also applies to any of you fellows who might be in the Common Room from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m. on Friday and Sunday evenings and between 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. on Saturday evening. We feel that this is really a privilege and a proof that we are considered capable of taking care of arrangements that might be difficult or impossible to handle without our co-operation.

I've said enough for now, so I'll sign off wishing you all the luck that you may need to pursue your studies successfully this semester.

Aggie News

By EDWARD LEGATES

On Monday evening, February 10, the Ag. Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting. Despite the fact that the club will not have the good fortune of again being guests of the Home Economics Club, a very interesting and important meeting has been planned. Several timely topics will receive consideration at the business session; however the discussion of the Ag. Club Dance, scheduled for March 15, will command the most attention.

Pendleton

Following the business session LeRoy Parker will introduce Mr. John D. Pendleton, guest of the evening. Mr. Pendleton, is associated with the Chilean Nitrate Education Bureau, and in addition to his personal comments, will show a forty-five minute movie.

Ag. Teachers

Several of the Agriculture Education majors have already started their practice teaching. Harold Gordy has been teaching at Georgetown, since Mr. Thayer T. Royal, former Agriculture instructor and Reserve Officer of the National Guards has been ordered to active duty. At Dover, Mr. Franklin B. Gordy has accepted a position as

Assistant County Agent for Sussex County; and Lewis Carmean has taken over his teaching duties. After February 15, John Curtis will resume his practice teaching at Ceasar Rodney High School. He has already taught one week under Mr. Samuel Sloan's supervision, but upon Mr. Sloan's transfer to Dover after the fifteenth, John will have full charge.

After these students have completed their period of practice teaching, which should last from five to six weeks, several other senior students will take their places. Perhaps the boys will have a little more sympathy for their professors when they come back, who knows?

Chesterfield

Chesterfield radio programs are on the air as follows:

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time, NBC Stations—Mondays thru Fridays—7:00 P.M. EST.

Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade—CBS Stations—Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10:00 P.M. EST.

Professor Quiz—CBS Stations—Tuesday—9:30 P.M. EST.

Students who fail to speak French in the French house at Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa., are fined.

University of Michigan extension service film library has 560 instructional motion pictures available for public use.

Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

Harvard university ornithologists are chasing seagulls by airplane in an effort to learn something of the amazing "homing instinct" of the birds.

Ruins of breastworks built during the siege of Jackson in the Civil War are still to be seen on the campus of Millsaps college, Jackson, Miss.

Sam Houston State college, Huntsville, Texas, is building a new girls' dormitory, Elizabeth Elliott hall.

Stevens Institute of Technology recently sent 119 seniors on a 2,000-mile industrial inspection tour.

Joan Doyle and Jeanne Schoonover are members of Prof. Cora B. Hannel's algebra class at Indiana university. In 1913 their mothers were algebra classmates under the same instructor.

Rollin' Round The Turntables

with DICK AYDELOTTE

Several weeks have rolled by, and yours truly finds it necessary to sit down to ye old typewriter and dash out a few more tips of interest in the record world.

How many of you fellows know Glenn Miller? Well, to you who don't, let me say you need your head examined.—The best orchestra leader in the business has come out with a platter on Victor Bluebird that really beats all. Its the "Anvil Chorus," all done up with that Miller touch which no one can copy. This piece is so good it takes up both sides of the disc, so buy it and listen. If you don't jump, if you don't shout—go to a doctor! !

When Artie Shaw's old orchestra broke up some time ago, his singer, Tony Pastor organized a new band which at the present time is beating all records in New York. Tony waxes for Bluebird, and is out this week with two little ditties which are fair listening pleasure. "Dearest, Darest I" occupies the A side, with "I've Got You Under My Skin" whirling around on the reverse.

Let's all sit down in our easy chairs and prepare to listen to some waltz tunes done up as only Wayne King can do them. Victor record 26785 enables us to do this with two swell waltz tunes. That drifting-dreaming melody "Falling Leaves" occupies the first side with "Goodbye, Little Dartin', Goodbye" on the turn over. You will be surprised at the Wayne King styling of this popular cowboy tune.

Speaking of records—Yours truly has finally mastered the art of beating the nickle slot machine at the dear old Deluxe. You put your nickle in right after—(sorry-CENSORED—) You can believe this or not—but, just as I was going to write down the name of that piece, a vision of Pop ap-

peared on the REVIEW office wall, and gave me such a look I hid my face and censored the title. It's getting so a man can't even have freedom of the press nowadays!!!!

After reading that last paragraph I think I'd better say so long to you all out there.



NEWS In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Review

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