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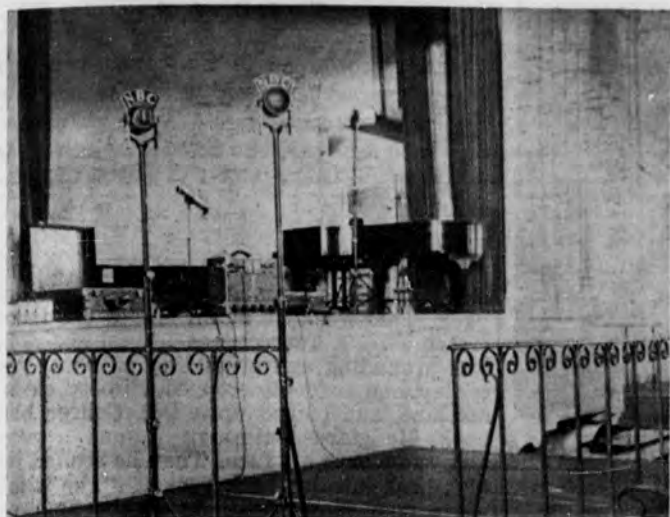
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PRICE TEN CENTS

## Nation's Station For Hour



N.B.C. technicians set up their equipment in Mitchell Hall Tuesday, spent Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday clear up to broadcast time ironing out transmission difficulties.

Except for a three-minute "hole" at 1:20 on stations north of WJZ the broadcast ran on schedule.

## Precision Rules When University Choir, Professors Take N.B.C. Air

F. Swinnen Plays Bach, Few Nervous As Delaware Echoes Coast To Coast

By RUSS WILLARD

Twelve: twenty-nine: fifteen, twelve: twenty-nine: thirty, twelve: twenty-nine: forty-five contact. Delaware College was on N.B.C. ether for an hour.

The man before the microphone waved the audience to silence. To the right of Mitchell Hall stage in the orchestra pit sat the sound engineers. Piled on the tables in front of them was the transmitting apparatus. Five microphones had been planted about the hall to catch every sound and yards of wire wound about the seats.

The audience smiled when Firmin Swinnen was introduced and began to send his Bach Fugue through four time belts to the Pacific Coast. Then came the interviews. With the precision of machinery Dr. Hüllihen, Dean Schuster, Jack Lafferty, Mr. Cobb, and the rest rose from their seats and stepped up to the microphones. Some were visibly nervous. A technician quickly adjusted the height of the mikes. Another caught the pages of the script as the announcer was through with them. Somewhere in the back somebody cleared his throat and the technicians frowned.

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## Doing the Glide

There aren't any dances scheduled around Del. College tonight, but you can get in some gliding with your lady anyway. Down in the Chemistry Building, Mr. Lewin K. Barringer of the Soaring Society of America is going to talk on the non-social form of glide, and also show motion pictures about it.

It's sponsored by A. S. M. E. but anybody that wants can come. Ed Schwartz has arranged all the details of the affair, as part of a campaign to start a Gliding Club at the University.

Mr. Barringer will also be at the banquet of the A. S. M. E.'s tonight earlier, in Old College.

## Athletic Ticket Is Admission To Hop; To Be Closed Dance

New Experiment To Be Tried On Sentimentality Steeped Affair That Ends Season

Scene: The Lounge.

Time: Monday, June 6, 1938, between the Farewell Hop's third and fourth dances.

Characters: Two Seniors, a boy and a girl.

She: "Well this is the last dance, Jack."

He: "Yup. After this it's all over. After tonight college ends."

She: "The music is playing again. Let's go back so that we can squeeze out every moment of it."

And so a couple return to the last dance of their college life, looking with envy at the undergraduates who still have dances to enjoy.

The floor is crowded for the dance is free, yes free! Alumni are admitted at \$1.00 per, but all students have been permitted to pass the door by Social Chairman John Healy.

Johnny Bennett, a bandmaster not known to the graduating couple, is leading his men in the last of "Always and Always."

"Well the college can go on without us I suppose," the new Delaware College graduate remarked.

The last waltz stills and another Farewell Hop becomes history. The last for more than two Delaware graduates.

The persons responsible for this free dance are the Delaware College Student Council and especially a group of Seniors under Ralph Groves who met in the lounge Thursday a week ago, and made up a budget of the social expenditures deciding that it was possible to have the Farewell Dance a free dance.

## R. O. T. C. Officers Will Get Commissions Tomorrow

Presentation of commissions to graduates of the Delaware unit R. O. T. C. will take place tomorrow at 3:30 (D. S. T.) on the campus facing Wolf Hall.

## Graduating Pres



At 10:15 a. m., June 6, Arnel Long will lead his classmates into Mitchell Hall for the last time—as undergraduates.

## Drama Group Is Host Tomorrow At Stage Confab

Dramatic groups and organizations of Delaware and surrounding states will convene at Mitchell Hall tomorrow to discuss problems of the stage.

The University Drama Center, acting as host, has planned a program for afternoon and evening.

Following registration of delegates, the convention will dissolve into groups to discuss specific problems of stagecraft. Betty Jean Hammond, '38, will be in charge of scene painting; Dorothy Counahan, '38, makeup; and Herbert Warburton, scene designing and construction.

### Greetings

After lunch, Dean Dutton will extend the University's official greetings. Other speakers include Edwin Ross, co-director of the Robin Hood summer theatre and formerly with Walter Hampden, and Joseph O'Keefe, of the Wilmington Drama League.

### Discussion

Dr. Joseph Gould of the University Drama Group, will head the forum discussion of play selection.

## 70 Students May Receive Diplomas At Commencement

Examinations First In Line; June 6 is Date Set For Ceremony In Mitchell Hall

If the hurdle of final examinations is successfully leaped, more than 70 students from Delaware College will receive their diplomas at the Commencement exercises to be held in Mitchell Hall on Monday, June 6, it was announced this week.

About fifty students from the Women's College will receive their diplomas at the same time.

The Reverend John Gass, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, New York City, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon in Mitchell Hall. Firmin Swinnen will play vesper music Sunday at seven p. m.

The following is the program of events for the graduation of the class of 1938. All hours are standard time:

### Friday, June 3

5.00 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Residence Hall  
5.30 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Dinner Kent Hall  
7.30 p. m. Women's College Senior Dance Old College

### Saturday, June 4

10.00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Old College  
11.00 a. m. Alumnae Class Reunions and Luncheons  
1.30 p. m. Alumnae Business Meeting Science Hall  
3.00 p. m. Women's College Class Day Exercises Mitchell Hall  
4.00 p. m. President's Reception for Seniors, Graduates, Faculty and Visitors The Knoll  
5.30 p. m. Alumnae Dinner in Honor of Dean Robinson Kent Hall  
9.00 p. m. Fraternity Reunions

### Sunday, June 5

10.00 a. m. Baccalaureate Service Mitchell Hall  
7.00 p. m. Vesper Music by Firmin Swinnen Mitchell Hall  
**Monday, June 6**  
10.15 a. m. Academic Procession  
10.30 a. m. Commencement Exercises  
Announcement of Scholarships and Prizes  
Conferring of Degrees Mitchell Hall

## We Miss Martha

Miss Martha Morris, Memorial Library attendant, is now a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital.

We miss Miss Morris at the Library and hope the Wilmington General Hospital will cooperate and send her right back.

Simpler, Cox, James, and the rest of the Library staff are dividing up her duties until she returns.

## Vocabulary Battle

When Professor George E. Brinton of the Department of Modern Languages started a French vocabulary team at the University of Delaware, he had his mind on champions.

The Delaware squad, whose seven members compose the A section of intermediate French, was the

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## Review Names "Men-Of-The-Year"



For hitting a maximum 3.0 average while commuting and working his way through school, for managing somehow to find time for dramatics, for continually giving his services to Mitchell Hall while asking and receiving no publicity reward in return—THE REVIEW nominates Carroll E. Cox as Man-Of-The-Year.



For transforming a playboy Council into a serious group of student legislators, for seeing a new constitution through to reality, for sticking to his guns when he thought he was right—THE REVIEW nominates Clark P. Lattin, Jr. as Man-Of-The-Year.



For making the college newspaper readable during his time as editor, for stirring thought about student government on a lethargic campus, for calling his editorial shots as he saw them in spite of constant political sniping—THE REVIEW nominates J. William Wells as Man-Of-The-Year.

## With the Council

Robert Wilson

The Student Council will redecorate the third floor Old College room in which they have been meeting. The need has been prompted by the unfavorable comments of those visitors who have gazed at the sad appearing room.

Soon the legislators may be hanging curtains with little print aprons about their middies, for the body on Monday night decided to allot a sum to the renovation of the room. Said renovation will include the purchase of new chairs of the Windsor type, the hanging of past Councilors or rather the pictures of past Councils.

These gentlemen who will draw up the final budget for the project are Ralph Groves, Baynard Roe, and Russell Willard.

E. J. Wilson chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of having a fund administered by the Business Office (and having the cost distributed over as many years as the chairs last) reported that Administrative Authorities were not permitted to administer such a fund.



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## Refusing Willie Poindexter

Unless you've skipped page one altogether you know that the Farewell Hop is to be free.

Attempting a free, closed dance is frankly an experiment. If it works, there'll be more. If it doesn't, there won't.

There is only one person who can throw a monkey-wrench in the machinery and keep the plan from working. It's you.

If you don't want to come to the Hop, or if you can't come, the only decent sporting thing to do is to refuse to loan your athletic ticket to anyone else.

The only purpose in having a closed dance, is so everyone at the dance will know everyone else. We want it to be a Delaware College dance for Delaware College students.

If Willie Poindexter, your old chum in prep school, doesn't have any money and wants to dance tell him to crash some place else.

Tell him the Farewell Hop is a closed dance and he'll be miserable if he comes. Tell him anything, but don't lend him your athletic ticket. Understand, it won't be because you don't like Poindexter. It's not that you like to refuse good old Willie Poindexter.

It's simply because you, and I, and the Student Council, and everybody in school would like to see this plan succeed. To make it succeed, you've got to refuse him.

## Frosh Regulations

Says Dean Dutton: "We don't want any open season on freshmen next year."

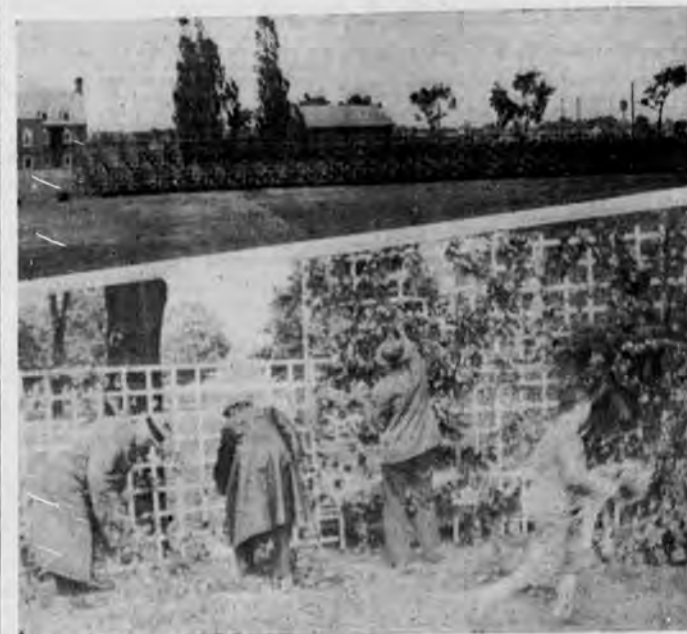
Say we: The dean's right.

Tentative plans for next year's freshmen provide for freshman caps, buttons, and handbooks. Caps and buttons are to be worn eight weeks. If a freshman has learned school songs and cheers by then he may discard the insignia. If not he wears it until Thanksgiving. Freshmen will be required to say hello, but not to salute.

This will work if we can convince freshmen that it's the tradition, that it's "the way it's done at Delaware."

If we can't—if we must use force to enforce the regulations—we'd better abandon the plan before we start.

## Weather Refuses to Cooperate With W.C.D. May Day Classic



## Rain Drenches Deserted Campus; Girls Take Flowers and Audience To High School Auditorium; But Diamond State Show Goes On

Old Jupe Pluvius just would not cooperate with the girls of the Women's College in their annual May Day last Saturday.

Announcing their intention to retreat to the Women's College gym in case of rain, the lasses were finally driven to the Newark High gym auditorium when a large crowd threatened to overflow the limited facilities of the College Gym. Already Miss E. Jeanne Davis had arranged for the staging, and the stands and flower-bedecked lattice had been erected. Not to let the rain dampen their enthusiasm the girls went right ahead beneath the protection of a man-made stage.

**Spitefully Impressive**  
The pageant itself was impressive in spite of the improper setting for the world's greatest optimist could hardly adopt an attitude of Spring when confronted by a background of basketball baskets and chinning bars.

Four phases of the history of the Diamond State were treated by means of the dance; not because the four phases had never been treated before, but because they had probably never been danced out before.

There were English dances with their Highland influence and quadrangles, Swedish dances with the Swedish Maypole and the hop, skip and jump of the Scandinavians.

Not to be outdone were the Dutch and Indians who, amid whooping and clogging feet, brought two very different spirits to the afternoon's entertainment.

**Court**  
Presiding over all was May Queen goldenhaired Dorothy Hanby, while about her on her platform sat Maid of Honor Evelyn Wall; Dutchesses Betty Grimm, Bea Blackwell, Jeanne Remington and Lillian Marshall, reading from Senior to Freshman respectively. In the same class order we have attendants Emily Morrell and Peg O'Connell; Ruth Warrington and Peg Hogan; Mary White and Theresa Schreppler; Helen Pierson and June Groves. Our fashion editor tells us that the gowns supervised by Dutchess Blackwell were organdy and varied with the girls' position on the Court.

**Music**  
The music was supervised by Music Maestro Anthony Loudis with Misses Polly Piunti and Betty Jane Brown at the piano. Choral gems from the three countries and Indian whoops penetrated the ordinarily peaceful hall.

Cues must have been mixed or perhaps Pluve's action took up too much time, for the Recessional just wasn't. The Processional was swell but when it came time for the Recessional the curtain just dropped and it was over.

## Class Visits. Frat Reunion, Play Feature Tomorrow's Homecoming

The Alumni Association will literally overrun the University of Delaware campus tomorrow, which is set aside as Alumni Day. The date has been moved up from the customary Saturday preceding Commencement so that the alumni members might have the opportunity to visit classes.

The chief interest of the Alumni Day will be the reunions of the classes which are multiples of five, starting with 1938 and working backwards. Thus the classes of '78 and '83 will be of special significance. The members of these two classes, who attended Delaware fifty and fifty-five years ago, are invited as special guests of the Alumni Association. There are not more than four living. Of the three living members of the class of '78, two are women: Miss Harriet B. Evans and Mrs. W. H. Wolverton. The male member of the class of '78 is Mr. Charles F. Rudolph.

The Hon. William H. Heald, President of the Board of Trustees, is the sole surviving member of the class of '83.

**Alumni Elections**  
At the business session in the afternoon the officers and members

of the executive and nominating committees will be elected.

The retiring officers of the Alumni Association are: Archie H. Dean, '14, president; Milton L. Draper, '22, vice-president; and C. E. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

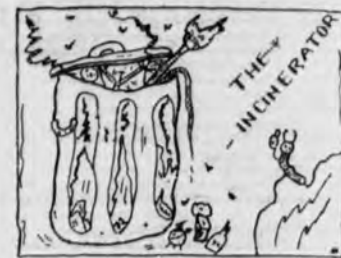
A golf tournament will be held at the Newark Country Club on Sunday morning at 9:30.

Milton L. Draper is the chairman of the Alumni Day Committee, composed of Thomas H. Dowling, Albert E. Carr, Drexel Donaldson, and John L. Webb.

**Dinner**  
At the alumni dinner, which is to be held in Old College, Mr. Steven J. Grenda, the new football coach, will be the guest speaker. Others addressing the gathering will be Dr. Walter Hüllihen, President of the University, and John N. McDowell, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. The toastmaster will be Mr. Jefferson Poole, class of '31.

**Program**  
8:55 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Classes.  
12:30 p.m.: Luncheon, Old College.  
2:00 p.m.: Baseball game, Washington College vs. Delaware, Frazer Field.

## Incinerator



By J. D. . . . S.

Smarties . . .

Many fellows say to us, "Arn't you glad this is the last time you write the Incinerator?" And we say, "Yes. We are glad." And they each time say, "So are we," which we do not think is funny and will shoot the next guy that says.

Philosopher . . .

The man that runs the lawn mower around and around the campus is perhaps a philosopher. This week he again makes the incinerator . . . a unprecedented . . . because he was arounding and arounding as usual yesterday, and suddenly stopped, climbed off his machine, and picked up a Del. College blue book. He glanced through it, and a great grin came onto his face. Then he stuffed the blue book into his back pocket. "The wife'll get a good laugh too," he maybe figured. And he continued his rounding and rounding.

Wives . . .

Maybe he laughed because it was the test the English Dept. gave a few days ago, which had a question which wanted to know who were the wives of Browning and Carlyle. Somebody answered like this:

Browning . . . Elizabeth Barrett  
Carlyle . . . Mrs. Carlyle

Notice in Old College . . .

Scarfs lost by students may be had by calling for and describing same to janitor.

—Albert Anderson

We went down to Al and called for and described a scarf. Oh, it was a beauty, this scarf we called for and described. Finely woven wool, with all the colors of the rainbow and some other colors in it that would make a circus parade look like a funeral. Strains of ultramarine and carmine and azure and biege and lavender with designs of Trojan horses and gondolas and sailboats and gargoyles woven into it. It was a scarf so beautiful that an esthetic person would glory just to be able to hang himself with it.

We became enraptured calling for and describing this scarf to Al, but Al only said, "Sure it wasn't a horse blanket?"

Alas, in our artistic intoxication we had created a scarf such as has never been seen! Al said such a wonderful scarf could not possibly have been found in Old College, nor in the whole world. And we nodded to him, and cursed ourselves for our lack of restraint.

Vogue . . .

Sometimes THE REVIEW gets letters from a magazine called "Mademoiselle." They address us:

Fashion Editor  
University of Delaware Review.

Several people have asked, "Who is the fashion editor?"

We are the fashion editor. Want some fashions?

Fellows, the thing to wear this year is beer jackets with red and yellow stripes. Beer jackets with red and yellow stripes may be worn for any occasion: teas, formals, semi-formals, informals, and in bed. Pants may also be worn if desired but they need not match.

Sh . . .

At the Farm and Home Hour down at Mitch Wednesday, Dean McCue accidentally rattled his script, over the national hookup. The gentleman in charge did not like the rattle over the national hookup, so every time Dean McCue got to the bottom of a page, he would tip-(quietly)-toe over and (quiet!) take the page and (quiet!) lay it gently and lovingly on the (quiet!) floor.

Says Dr. Able about THE REVIEW: "Well, THE REVIEW's just about as good as any collegiate paper that I've seen—in fact it's a whole lot better than most of them. The only thing that spoils it is the rotogravure section that they run occasionally."

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## Hens Defeat PMC In Initial Meeting

The University of Delaware nine steam-rollered over P.M.C. on Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 12-0. The Chester cadets were helpless before the curves of Bill Deaver and Phil Reed. Deaver allowed two hits in six innings, while Reed gave up three in three innings.

Dick Roberts, the team's leading hitter, had his best day of the year as he collected four singles and a double. Lunk Apsley was right behind with three singles and a two-bagger.

The Hens started fast scoring three runs in the first before a man was out. This ended the scoring until the fifth when five more runs were notched on a flurry of base hits. A pair of runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings ended the scoring.

The victory was the eighth in a row and the thirteenth of the year for Doc Doherty's maulers. Two more games will complete the schedule.

## Bowdle Resigns To Resume His Studies

Andrew Bowdle has announced his resignation as an instructor in the Physical Education department to become effective at the completion of this term in order that he may continue his studies towards the practice of osteopathy.

"Andy" is well known on the campus, he took charge of the soccer team at a time when they occasionally tied one game a year and in two years built it up to a team that lost only one game and won the sectional championship. He introduced the archery craze that is sweeping the campus. He also sponsored the gymnastic exhibitions at basketball games that were the high spots of otherwise uneventful evenings.

It will be hard to replace "Andy" and we'd like to join with his friends on the campus and wish him all the luck in the world in whatever he undertakes.

## Blue and Gold

*This column is apt to be cut off at any point due to the thrice-accursed ads and exam schedule. So don't be surprised.*

As press time rolls around, we find that rain will doubtless call off the game this afternoon. In addition, the forecast promises showers for tomorrow. This of course makes everything just lovely.

Tomorrow afternoon, if you can get away from that stupid military drill, come out to Frazer Field and see what promises to be the best baseball game ever played at this college. Tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock, Delaware will meet Washington College for the second time this year. Every student at Delaware who is interested in athletics in even the slightest degree, knows the importance of the outcome of any athletic contest with our traditional rival.

In the first meeting, the Blue Hens came away with a well-earned victory and since that time, Washington College has not lost a game. Tomorrow they will be out to prove

that the first victory was a fluke and that they can really trounce the home club. Delaware will prove the erroneousness of such an assumption.

The Hens will take the field with either "Tiny" Deaver or Buck Ferrell on the mound provided they are not used in the game with P. M. C. this afternoon. Delaware has an additional advantage in that they have such a comparatively easy tune-up game while the boys from Chestertown today tangle with Maryland, rated as having a very good team.

So tomorrow afternoon, forget your exams for a few hours and go out and watch the finest team that has represented the University in any sport for a number of years. If they win tomorrow, they'll probably be the best baseball team ever to wear the Blue and Gold.

But if they should lose tomorrow, they'll still have one of the best records in the major sports of Delaware during a period in which sports have been on the decline. We like to pass hurriedly over the recent football and basketball seasons and think rather of —say Phil Reed's pitching in the game with Penn. A. C., Howie Viden's marvellous catch in the same game (we saw the catch, but we still don't believe it), Earl Sheats' terrific drives that time after time have threatened to clear the far-distant right-field wall, Dick Robert's consistency in backstopping and getting a hit in every game, and each man's individual feats that together make a great team.

To come down to facts, did you know that in six innings of pitching at P. M. C., "Wee Willie" Deaver only allowed the opposition to hit ONE ball out of the infield and that was a fly ball! We nominate that as some sort of a record and Bill for the order of the Crocheted Spitoon.

The tennis team is tearing along nowadays. They won from Temple in the early part

## Varsity Averages

By JOHN BALLARD

| Player   | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | Pet. |
|----------|----|------|----|----|------|
| Carey    | 6  | 13   | 4  | 8  | .615 |
| Duffy    | 3  | 2    | 0  | 1  | .500 |
| Roberts  | 16 | 67   | 17 | 31 | .463 |
| Sheats   | 16 | 66   | 14 | 25 | .380 |
| Ferrell  | 8  | 21   | 4  | 7  | .333 |
| Viden    | 16 | 56   | 8  | 18 | .322 |
| Apsley   | 16 | 62   | 14 | 19 | .307 |
| Mitchell | 16 | 63   | 16 | 16 | .254 |
| Deaver   | 8  | 21   | 2  | 5  | .248 |
| McCord   | 16 | 53   | 16 | 13 | .246 |
| Daly     | 13 | 42   | 6  | 9  | .214 |
| George   | 16 | 66   | 16 | 13 | .197 |
| Reed     | 7  | 14   | 0  | 2  | .143 |
| Wharton  | 3  | 2    | 0  | 0  | .000 |

Team batting average .305

Street Car Conductor: "How old are you, little girl?"

Little Boston Girl: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics.—Sun Dial.

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## Final Exam Schedule

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The Glee Club took the air. Sound men stood by with stop watches in their hands. They were four seconds slower than scheduled and the men with stop watches nodded to the conductor. He accelerated the metre and they finished in time. Several women stepped up to the microphones. The announcer smiled at them and they smiled back nervously. Suddenly something happened. They were off the air. Back in New York a recording was quickly set in action. The sound engineers grabbed the dials before them with a look of horror on their faces. Ah, all was in order again.

The organ played once more. A few songs came from the University Choir. The announcer stepped up to the microphones again.

"This program has come to you from the University of Delaware, in Newark, Delaware. Good afternoon."

The technicians gave a sigh of relief. The announcer mopped his wet forehead. Somewhere out along the Pacific somebody was calling a little boy out of bed:

"Hurry, Junior, it's time for school. That program has just gone off the air."

## French Contest

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victor over the Clark University vocabulary aggregation last Saturday.

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