

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Junior Prom Scheduled For March 8 At Hotel Du Pont; Baer's Music

**Tax Of \$2.65 Set By Committee.
Lowest Price In History Of
College To Be Charged For
Any Junior Prom**

A Junior Prom that everyone can afford to attend is being planned by the Junior Prom Committee for this year's affair to be held Friday, March 8, in the Gold Ball-room of the Hotel Du Pont.

By curtailing all needless expenses and determining to attract a larger crowd than at any previous Proms the committee is charging but \$2.65 per couple on the theory that the greater attendance will avoid a deficit. This is the lowest price ever charged for a Junior Prom.

Ted Baer and his Cubs have been engaged to play at the Prom. An eleven-piece band, Ted has long been a sustaining feature of the Columbia Broadcasting system and in great demand by Eastern Universities and dance resorts. Penn and Swarthmore had him for their last Christmas affairs. Novelties and entertainment are promised to afford much pleasure.

If possible, the committee would like to have an all Delaware crowd of both alumni and undergraduates so that the most congenial atmosphere will be found on March 8. To that end a special committee has been appointed to insure the not so old "old grade" being there for the fun.

Tickets will go on sale shortly and can be purchased from any member of the committee of which Tubby Hume, Bill Croes, Milt Smith, John Bishop, Jim Kelley, Ralph Walson, Ralph Dineen, Jack Hartmann, Franky Elliott, Dick du Vall, and Carl Bleiberg are members.

Atheneam Meeting Friday

A meeting of the Atheneam Society (formerly the Economics Club) will be held Friday, January 11, at 4:15, in the Student Council room in Old College.

The speaker will be Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the Department of History of the University, who will speak on the Saar Plebiscite. This subject should be of interest to everyone because the Plebiscite, which is to be held Sunday, January 13, is of international importance.

There will be a short business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Social Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 10—Freshmen Parents' Day, Women's College.

Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Curtis Institute.

Friday, Jan. 11—Women's College Mathematics Club, Sussex Hall, 4:10 p. m. Basketball, Newark. Sigma Nu Formal, Old College.

Saturday, Jan. 12—Swimming Meet, Newark.

Tuesday, Jan. 15—A. S. C. E., Evans Hall. Women's College Mathematics Club, Sussex, 4:10 p. m. Athletic Council Meeting, Basketball, Newark.

Wednesday, Jan. 16—Interfraternity Plays, Mitchell Hall.

Wilmington Journalist At College Hour Tuesday

A talk on some phase of newspaper work by Mr. Wm. Mapel, executive editor of the Wilmington "Morning News" and "Evening Journal-Every Evening," will be the feature of the College Hour next Tuesday morning.

Mr. Mapel, who took up his work with Wilmington's two dailies last summer, came from Washington and Lee University, where he was dean of the School of Journalism.

He has been recommended by prominent journalists as being one of the most capable newspaper men in the country.

Prominent Artists To Feature Second Curtis Concert Of Season

**Newark Music Society To Offer
Fine Program At Mitchell Hall
January 10; Admission Free
To University Students**

On Thursday evening, January 10th, The Curtis Institute of Music will present one of its programs at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, under the auspices of the Newark Music Society. This will be the second in the series of three concerts in the season of 1934-1935.

The soloists are to be Jean Spitzer, violinist; Eugene Loewenthal, basso; and Joseph Levine, pianist and accompanist. The program will contain a number of unusually interesting compositions.

Eugene Loewenthal is a native of Rochester, New York, and a graduate of the University of Rochester. He appeared there with the American Opera Company for several years, sang three or four times a week on the radio, for a period of two years, and also appeared, as soloist, with the Rochester Civic Orchestra on a national hook-up.

Mr. Loewenthal gave up teaching school for a musical career. He went abroad in 1929 and upon his return the following year, applied to and was accepted at the Curtis Institute of Music by Emilio de Gogorza, under whom he has since studied.

Mr. Loewenthal recently appeared as soloist in the "Ninth Symphony" of Beethoven with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under Leopold Stokowski. He has appeared a number of times this season with the Philadelphia Orchestra Opera Company and also is a member of the Cleveland Orchestra Opera Company.

Joseph Levine, at the age of

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'Review Birth Date In 1882 Not 1884,' Points Out Trustee Heald, Editor In 1883

The sharp eye of the second Editor-in-Chief of The Review, the Hon. William Heald, who edited the paper in 1883, added two birthday anniversaries to the Delaware College newspaper which until now always thought itself 51 years old, but which is really an institution of 53 years' standing. The former Congressman and present chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees took exception to the "founded 1884" which had been in the mast head of the paper since October 26, 1926. A letter to the editor promptly resulted in the corrected masthead which will read "founded 1882."

Mr. Heald pointed out that the

Inter-Fraternity Plays Next Wed. And Thurs.

**Original Plays To Be Presented
By Sigma Tau Phi And Theta
Chi; Footlights Club Spon-
sors Contest**

Once more the various fraternities will come forth to display the aggregation of dramatic talent within their groups when the Inter-Fraternity Plays are staged on next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Mitchell Hall.

Three plays will be presented each evening in competition for a trophy which will be presented the fraternity producing the best play. The trophy will be on display in the window of Rhodes Drug Store on January 16 and 17.

This contest, which is held every year under the direction of the Footlights Club who bear the burden of responsibility and the expenses incurred in the presentation of the plays, is the chief interfraternity activity on the campus.

Two original plays will be among those given. Sigma Tau Phi will produce a play written by Sol

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Language Department To Show French Talkie

**'L'Ami Fritz' With Additional
Short Subject To Be Shown
Feb. 8 In State Theatre**

On February 7, at 4:15 p. m., the French Department will present a second French Talking Picture in the State Theatre. *L'Ami Fritz*, a play by Erkman and Chatrian, two Nineteenth Century French writers will be the feature, supplemented by a short: *Au Pays de Lamartine*.

These films are presented as a non-commercial venture. They have been imported from France by Harvard University and rented out to other colleges at cost. Last year, because of the support of various high schools, some profit was made and was put aside as a reserve for future productions. Merimee's *Columba* was last year's presentation.

Although this year's production is not so well-known as was last year, it is, according to Professor Byam, an exceedingly interesting, enjoyable and worth-while picture.

To assist the audience in understanding the story of the feature, synopsis will be mimeographed and passed out. The difficulty experienced last year in translating the dialogue will thus be alleviated.

Maguigan Climaxes Scholastic Career With Rhodes Scholarship

**Selected From 150 Contestants
As One Of Four To Receive
Two Years Of Study At Ox-
ford University.**

Harvey Maguigan, University of Delaware Senior was awarded one of the coveted Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, following competition of 150 of the best students of the Middle Atlantic States Monday at Swarthmore University.

The first University of Delaware student to win this honor since the selection was changed from a state to a national basis three years ago, Maguigan was one of the four winners of the Middle Atlantic district. The last Delaware winner was William Poole, of Wilmington.

The scholarship entitles Maguigan to two years of study at Oxford University and a third if he proves worthy of the extra year. The value of the scholarship is \$2,000 per year. A pre-medical student at Delaware, he will take the "physiology" course which corresponds to the graduate medical course in an American University. Maguigan will probably continue his studies at John Hopkins afterwards.

The final examinations for the scholarships were conducted by a board headed by Dr. James Angell, president of Yale University. Other winners were: M. Gordon Knox, of Maryland and New York City, matriculating at Yale; Milton Meissner, of Plainfield, N. J., and graduate of Lehigh University, and Samuel G. Welles, of New Jersey and Princeton University.

Mansberger, Mayer Attend Boston NSFA Convention

**Student Congress Advocates Free
Speech And Collective Bar-
gaining For Students; Hits
Military Training**

Walter Mansberger and Max Mayer represented the Men's College at the Tenth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America from December 28, through January 1 at Boston.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, sounded the keynote of the Congress at the first session with a plea for unconditional free speech and collective bargaining between students and administrations in our colleges.

The new America, he held, which is likely to be governed far more than formerly "by bureaus of government officials recruited from the ranks of college graduates," needs the laboratory of student self-government.

Dr. Robert L. Kelly, secretary of the Association of American Colleges, asked for similar student-faculty-administration cooperation especially in matters involving academic freedom. In reference to student government he said: "On behalf of the most alert colleges of the country there is no student interest which is rightly outside the province of student government. In numerous colleges students are participating co-operatively in the educational program, in committees on building and grounds, and in many other ways are attempting to work out a general standard of civilized life on the campus."

His association, he said, favored

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**Most Outstanding Member Of
Senior Class Confounds Ad-
mirers By His Latest Honor;
Excels In Many Activities**

By Carl Bleiberg

No more amazing than the nonchalant manner in which he maintains a consistent "A" average is the ease in which Harvey Maguigan, latest Rhodes Scholar from Delaware, excels in any form of activity he attempts.

A member of E-52 Players, Footlights Club and the honorary dramatic organization, Alpha Psi Omega, Maguigan has repeated successes to his credit in such plays as "The Royal Family," "Autumn Crocus," and "Cradle Song." His ability as a singer was discovered and used in the Glee Club Operetta, "Pirates."

Further versatility of Delaware's ace student is proven by his debating activities, and literary work on the now defunct Humanist. He has been a member of The Review staff since he began school here. Consistent with his policy of being best in everything he undertakes, Harvey is at present Cadet-Major of the R. O. T. C. So proficient is Maguigan in Physics that he became student assistant to the professor in his Junior year.

Contrary to all laws that by reason of his achievements and the work they entail he should never be seen around on the campus, Maguigan is by no means a "grind" or "book-worm." A regular habit of the D. P. on Wednesday nite and most College dances his wholesome normalcy makes him very popular with all. Never too busy to help a friend he gives much of his time and advice to anyone deserving of it.

What makes his deeds all the more remarkable is that he commuted his first three years and despite this loss of time accomplished what he did.

His record dates back to his high school days when he was prominent in both scholastic and extra curricular affairs. His first bid for national fame came when he competed for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship as Delaware's entry when he was but 17.

Thirteen New Members Admitted To E 52 Players

**Group Larger Than Ever; To
Make Requirements More Dif-
ficult For Future Members**

Thirteen new members have been admitted into the E 52 Players, the greatest number of students ever to be received into that organization at one time. These people won membership by completing the necessary requirements with their work on "The Late Christopher," presented by the Players last month.

The newly admitted members bring the group up to a size which it has never before experienced. The organization now consists of more than thirty members. Two

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Exhibition of Architectural Photographs

The attention of students interested in architecture is called to a photographic exhibition of Renaissance and Gothic architecture in the gallery of the Memorial Library.

The Review

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JANUARY 9, 1935

EDITORIALS

FALSE ECONOMY

Two years ago the State Legislature made an appreciable cut in its appropriation to the University of Delaware. This reduction in funds has not only curtailed the expansion of the University and hampered its development, but has also made it a strain to maintain the *status quo* which required years of effort to attain. Now the Legislature is again in session and will soon have to consider the allotment of funds to the University for the next two years.

We hope and trust that our lawmakers will realize that although the educational system is one of the easiest places to enact reductions in appropriations, it is one of the most dangerous places. It might be said that all must suffer the burden of economic stress alike, and share in the discomforts and inadequacies which it inflicts. But education cannot afford to suffer its quota of hardship. It must be treated as a favored child because upon it depends the character and welfare of the future inhabitants of this State. Education is the instrument by which the culture of the population is being continually raised to higher levels. To hamper the functions of education by a lack of funds is to put a damper on the cause of progress.

The coffers of the University, even before the decrease in appropriations, were never overflowing with funds. Even then it was difficult to establish vital improvements. Under the present budget it seems that improvements must remain mere dreams. Youth cannot be properly prepared without the benefits of good education. Good education depends upon capable instruction and adequate equipment, both of which cost a great deal of money. It is false economy to reduce funds allotted for the purpose of education.

"— WITH A BANG! BANG!"

The gleaming windows in the small hours of the morning; the nervous pall overhanging the campus; the grim expectancy mirrored in everyone's face—these symptoms can mean but one thing to the battle-scarred upperclassmen. Mid-year exams are approaching with terrifying swiftness.

In but two scant weeks all the accumu-

lated evils of procrastination and general neglect will arrive to confront those luckless devils behind in their studies and who must exert extra effort to prepare for the semi-annual ordeals.

To the uninitiated Freshman we advise but calmness under fire and confidence in yourselves. A reasonably clear grasp of your subjects will cause no particular difficulty in the passing the exams with flying colors. Avoid cramming at the last minute and start to study now, today. A little extra time spent in reviewing past work will find you excellently prepared January 24th.

As to the psychological end of it. Discount the tall stories of the fallen warriors. If you have been faithful in your work all during the term there is really nothing to fear. Only the tendency of human nature to relax when relieved from stimulus in what makes the exam the bogey it is considered to be. To the conscientious we prescribe plenty of sleep; to all others plenty of studying, now.

CONGRATULATIONS, MAGUIGAN!

We offer our proud congratulations to Harvey Maguigan upon his winning a Rhodes Scholarship. We say proud because we feel that he has brought honor not only to himself but to the University. The Review takes particular pride in his achievement because he has been a member of the staff of this publication during his four years at Delaware.

We were little surprised to learn that Maguigan was awarded one of the coveted scholarships. His outstanding career at Delaware virtually assured him of appointment. His keen, well-balanced mind has made him a student of the highest order. His versatility has found him expressing himself in almost every phase of extra-curricular activity. His dependability and perseverance have brought him repeated success in his undertakings. The winning of a Rhodes Scholarship is a fitting climax to his brilliant college record.

Current Quotes

George W. Gray—Man is as parasitic as any fungus.

Adolf Hitler—There are two things about which I know nothing—international affairs and economics.

Rev. A. Gladstone Finnie—Those who do the routine things and nothing more do not get much out of life.

Max Lerner, professor of politics—We are on the upgrade again, but the question is, who is going to get the benefit of the upturn?

John Erskine—College should be easy to get into and hard to get out of.

Philip Curtiss—It is one of the most upsetting moments of life when one discovers that some taste, habit or standard of judgment which one has trusted for years and supposed to be universal is not really universal at all, but is merely a personal eccentricity.

George Jean Nathan, in *The Code of a Critic*—I am a man gifted, as I see it, with an admirable practicability; one who believes that the highest happiness in life comes from doing one's job in the world as thoroughly well as one knows how, from viewing the world as a charming, serio-comic, childish circus, from having a few good, moderately witty friends, from avoiding indignation, irritation, and homely women, and from letting the rest—the uplift, the downlift, the whole kit and caboodle—go hang. Selfish? To be sure. What of it?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Would you do a favor for the students of the Women's College? If so, please print the following suggestions, the fulfillment of which in my opinion, would go a long way toward improving conditions at W. C. D. They are the things which I believe need most to be done. The thing we need more than anything else is a new recitation hall and one of the first things to be provided for in it should be sound-proof music rooms. Conditions at present are so bad that it has even been found necessary to hold classes in the Hilarium of Residence Hall. Supposedly, this building is a dormitory. It is not very pleasant for the students living there to have music classes there all day. The other class rooms used at present are far from sufficient for the size of the student body. Especially true is this of Chemistry. Chemistry lecture rooms and laboratories are badly needed.

I believe that chapel should be held regularly every week in Mitchell Hall for both the Women's College and Men's College. The present practice is to hold the exercises in the basement of Science Hall, an exceedingly unsatisfactory but necessary procedure. There is no other place large enough where the women can have a separate meeting.

The quality of food served should somehow be improved. If more money were spent by the college, I believe the patronage by the students would improve so that it might become a self-supporting business. To our dietitian I suggest that the food be cooked not so far in advance of the meals.

Smoking has become universal. The leading colleges and universities have recognized it why shouldn't W. C. D.? It seems to me that it would be far more dignified if we had smoking rooms in each building rather than smoking either on the campus, or not at all.

The organization of varsity teams in the major sports would be a tremendous boom to sports in general at W. C. D. Not only would participation be encouraged but the school as a whole would get some interest in sports. There might be some school spirit, the student body might attend the games. At present ten spectators is considered an excellent audience at the Women's College games. Many games are played with four or five people watching.

The swimming pool should be available at any time of the day and at certain hours in the evening. Either a Physical Education instructor or a student who has passed her Senior Life Saving tests should be on duty at all times; the students to be paid for their services.

The present system of occasional plunges once or twice a week at 4:10 p. m. is another unsatisfactory arrangement. Too many students have other more important things to do.

It is my opinion and I am sure the opinion of many other W. C. D. students that these suggestions include many of the faults in the administration of the Women's College.

Sincerely,
W. C. D. Student.

Reading By Dr. Sypherd

The first of this year's series of readings to be given by the English Department will be held in the Hilarium of the Women's College on Monday evening, January 14 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Sypherd will read "Purple Patches" from Shakespeare.

These readings are open to the students of both colleges and to any other people in the community who may be interested. Other readings on this series will be given the second semester.

thru kampus keyholes

— And did we have fun with vacation dances, New Year's parties n' such, it's a good thing that we could come back to college for a nice long rest.

As usual the new year brings with it a few changes . . . just look around, you'll see a number of the boys that were "that way" last year back in circulation this . . . And then it works the other way . . . a number of the campus Greeks lost their heads, hearts, and fraternity pins during the holidays. You might as well admit it boys, we've noticed your undorned vests.

The W. C. D. Junior Prom is just a memory now, but a very, very pleasant one.

We're still wondering where some of our female neighbors found their smooth escorts—we know only that they weren't natives. . . . "Zip" Dunlap kept his rating high by assisting in the "How ya'll," mighty, mighty fine for a freshman. . . . Irv. Malcolm tried to introduce a new fashion for Saturday classes when he appeared the morning after in formal attire, rose bud and all. . . . It's most amazing how a dance will pep up after intermission, maybe we should have intermission before the dance . . . ho-hum! nothing to look forward to until the Delaware College Junior Prom—unless you're the type that looks forward to mid-year exams.

Broadway's best, "Anything Goes," gives the nation Cole Porter's song hit, "You're the Top." The ol' Maestro's pal, W. W., published his pet parody on the song in a recent column. I can't expect to write one to compare with his, but far be it from me to hold my version of the song from the public. . . . It goes as follows: "You're the top—you're a Footlights' drama, you're the top—you're a Sypherd comma. You're the total gate of a football date with P. M. C. You're the honor roll, a winning goal—you're T N T! You're all-high—you're the campus May queen—you're the sky—of a lovely day dream. I'm an eight o'clock, a tux in hock, a flop! . . . But if, baby, I'm the bottom—YOU'RE THE TOP!!! My apologies to Cole Porter and Walter Winchell.

Several of the boys that have been dating trained nurses are still waiting to see them do tricks.

Fashion Flash—

Ear muffs are appearing on campus for the first time since '00.

What They Say

Do you favor open subsidization of athletics in college?

Senior—Good amateur athletic competition in football is almost a pipe dream. To keep up interest in college football the game must be expertly played, and experts usually demand a return for their services. Football is a college advertisement and the popular notion that a college is as good as its football team holds some water, so I say subsidize and do it openly.

Junior—If football is to be a success at college, subsidization of players is necessary. If it is to be carried on at all it should be carried on openly since worthy men earn their scholarship.

Sophomore—No. Athletics are over-emphasized in our colleges—there should be more stress placed on our learning powers and less on our emotions. Football is an emotional outlet and not without merit, but not to the extent that we carry it.

Freshman—No, to grant athletic scholarships is unfair to the paying student.

No Free Blue Hen If S.A. Fee Is Not Paid By Feb. 15

Student Council Committee Sends Letter To Faculty Recommending Trial For Exemption System

At a meeting of the Student Council on Monday night it was decided to make February 15, the deadline for the payment of the Student Activities Fee for those desiring a free copy of the Blue Hen.

A special committee, headed by John Munroe, to investigate the possibility and advisability of installing a system of exemptions from final examinations, has forwarded a letter to the faculty recommending that they give the system a trial.

A loan of \$100 was made to the Junior Prom Committee to permit them to go forward with their plans for the dance to be held on March 8.

It was also voted to have the cheer leaders' sweaters cleaned at the expense of the Council.

Dr. Crooks To Attend Banquet of N. C. L. in N. Y.

Dr. Crooks, head of the Philosophy Department at the University of Delaware, will attend a dinner given in honor of Governor Winnet, of New Hampshire, new president of the National Consumers' League, in New York on January 15. Scheduled to speak is Mayor La Guardia, of New York City.

The Consumers League of Delaware of which Dr. Crooks has been president for the past 10 years, is an organization formed for the protection of women and children in industry.

Down By The Mill

1.
The rooster roused us with his call,
The sun shone o'er the hill,
As we arose and dressed in haste,
Of breakfast ate our fill,
And took our lines to seek some sport,
Down by the silent mill.

2.
The mill was old, forlorn, and grey,
Had long since ceased to run;
The moss upon its rotted roof
Showed that its day was done;
The blades that turned its mighty wheel
Had fallen, one by one.

3.
The floor within was moist and soft,
Machines that hummed were still,
And hoppers waited for the sacks
That they would never fill;
No more would white-topped wagons wind
Across the distant hill.

4.
The bins, once full of golden grain,
Were empty but for mold,
And broken were the wooden scales
That weighed the flour sold;
Desolation and decay
A mournful story told.

5.
I visioned in my mind the mill
As it once used to be,
With millers scurrying about,
Wheels spinning merrily,
And millstones swallowing the grain
As it flowed ceaselessly;

6.
A stalwart farmer at the door,
With ever-moving jaw,
A cat in waiting crouched beside
A rat-hole in the wall,
And pigeons pecking scattered grain,
While noise united all.

7.
My meditations were dissolved
By shouts from near the stream,
Wherefrom my comrade had withdrawn
An old and moss-hoarded dream
That doubtless had swam there in days
Of which I could but dream.
—Horace Herringbone.

U Sed It

Thoughts in Classroom:

John Cunningham (Bill's brother) just missed the headlines by having the hiccupps for only three days . . . and it wasn't from drink either . . . Honest John is a teetotaler. . . . A wag leans over to tell us that if he received the same tender care as do the trees on the campus, he would blind people by the sparkle in his eye. . . . That bizarre creature, Malcolm, cuts classes with mild abandon all semester, but simply must show up in tails the morning following the W. C. D. prom. . . . Personal nomination for most outstanding personality in my 3 years at Delaware is Harvey Maguigan.

If the Inter-Fraternity plays hope to draw a crowd they'd better exert more effort than in previous years to polish up their productions. . . . students resent the ship-shod things called plays that have been thrown at them in recent years.

No one carries a more personable dignity than Harry Wilson. . . . Engineering students commit treason by declaring A. & S.'s ace man, "Doc" Sypherd, as the best prof. they've ever had. . . . The *Story of San Michele* (obtainable at the Library) has gone through 68 printings in 18 months. . . . Dr. Hullahens's avid interest in football dates back to the days when he coached a Southern school in that sport. . . .

The Fearsome Chimpanzee

A chimpanzee is now at large!
Beware, dear folks, beware!

I shall slay it with bullets large
Pushed by a mighty powder charge
Quite strong enough to sink a barge!
Beware, dear folks, beware!

A chimpanzee is running loose!
Beware, dear folks, beware!
He loves to sup on human juice,
To show yourself you stew your goose,
For flight from him is of no use!
Beware, dear folks, beware!

The chimpanzee is after me!
Beware, dear folks, beware!
He is a fearsome thing to see,
His teeth they measure inches three,
His face is lit with fiendish glee!
Beware, dear folks, beware!

The chimpanzee is coming near!
Beware, dear folks, beware!
His hoarse and horrid growls I hear,
But of the beast I have no fear
Because my loaded gun is near!
Beware, dear folks, beware!
The chimpanzee has eyes of red!
Beware, dear folks, beware!
I wish that I were home in bed,
For if I miss him with my lead
He'll tear my shoulders from my head!
Beware, dear folks, beware!

The chimpanzee wants me to run!
Beware, dear folks, beware!
But I shall cheat him of his fun,
And now I lift my loaded gun,
I fire! The dreadful deed is done!
No more need folks beware!
—Horace Herringbone.

Dr. Melvin Jacobs, University of Washington anthropologist, is making phonograph records to preserve the vanishing languages of Pacific coast Indians.

Chatter

P. K. Teasers

Back from New Year's jaunts, the boys have decided to grow mustaches. Even Moore is helping by giving instructions on how to trim them. . . . "Ten and one nights in Pittsburgh will put anyone in a mope," says Spuggo, "look at me." . . . Happy night again soon for the pledges. . . . Gallagher goes to Milford—after one night he leaves Milford. . . . Geist goes to Baltimore for one day and stays a week—but it's showing up now. . . . "Pittsburgh Pete" Toulson says, "a man's best friend is his dog." . . . When he and Cunningham and Cooch get together on the radio, all things stop. We only hope that Salin doesn't get in the swing. . . . Even the strong one was heard singing the other day. . . . Gravell wanted a new shovel for Christmas, but he didn't get it and is now back at the job with the old one. . . . Jackson, Snyder and Moore turn out to be the only true lovers in the House.

Sigma Tau Philosophy

The black cloud of approaching exams hangs over the House to start the New Year. . . . Brother Sol ushered in the year to the tune of Dixie and Carolina Belles. . . . "Handlebar Hank," none other than our Elmer Blechman, spends fifteen minutes daily secretly waxing his misplaced eyebrows, so 'tis said. . . . Milt Spith (Spitty) now masks his Saturday night escapades with stories of his salivary prowess; telling time, one week. . . . Herman Eisenman has dedicated his time to teaching young prodigies how to scrape a violin. Pehooch Salsburg is apparently lucky and engaging in love. . . . Wonder why Carol Harris has a weakness for anyone who asks him about his "Dowwggie," Southern style.

Tracing American music from the revolutionary period when it was fundamentally English and French in character, Howard alternately described trends and played representative selections to illustrate his points. Advocates of national music, he observed, are seeking melody arising from the soil. Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century composers who attempted to create a national music did so by portraying in sharps and flats the life of the Indian, the negro, the pioneer and the cowboy. Conscious effort in this direction is practically futile, the speaker declared.

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The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Frank Lloyd Wright, famed originator of the Wright school of architecture, will take his Taliesin school students to Chandler, Ariz., for three months this winter so that they may study nature.

Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president-emeritus of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Missouri.

Samuel Jones, student at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College, is only 14 years old. He will not have another birthday until March 18.

A co-ed has applied for membership in the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) boxing class—and after careful thought Coach Ed. Haislet has decided that he will offer a "brawn" course for women if enough of them desire it.

More than 300 students representing 32 foreign countries are enrolled at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles).

The bureau of economic geology of the University of Texas (Austin)

this year completes a quarter of a century of service in the study of that state's mineral resources.

The Rev. Samuel M. Beale, Boston University's oldest living graduate, recently celebrated his 95th birthday. He is also the sole living representative of the eight Boston University graduates of 1871.

The opening football game defeat for Notre Dame University this year was the first since the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons won 4 to 0, in 1896.

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year in France, Italy, and Spain, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only 32, as compared with 54 juniors who went abroad last year.

George Gershwin came in for praise from Howard, who seemed to prefer his musical comedy compositions to his more serious works. Gershwin went from Broadway to the concert hall by dint of his ambition, and according to the speaker, the effort was noteworthy. Howard described his jazz efforts as "real and alive." Most jazz, however, did not meet with the approval of the authority who said that it was too standardized. He further declared that the rhythm was monotonous.



—so the
inquiring reporter
was satisfied

A reporter for a metropolitan daily asked a number of persons on the street, "What is the biggest buy for a nickel?" Two-thirds promptly replied, "A telephone call."

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Fashion Notes

By
Collegiate Digest

All About Shirts

When the college event requires that you be attired in the latest of fashion—and still remains on the informal side—the one detail that you should not forget is the white laundered collar. And when it is worn with the colored shirt it decidedly "turns the trick" in producing the correct and interesting effect.



The detachable stiff collar worn can have either the new "rounded" points or the wide-spread points. Of course the cuffs of the shirt should be starched to perfect shapeliness.

Here Come the British

The deeper tone British stripings are invading the eastern campuses from across the sea—and their increasing popularity is evidenced by the fact that the middle western collegians are adopting this creation in increasing numbers. The stripes are made very effective by combinations of color that result in a pleasing blend and look well with almost any outfit.



Completing the Ensemble

To accompany the striped shirts, collegians are demanding neckwear that features the rougher surface weaves in stripes which subdue the coloring and give a most pleasing effect. This, incidentally, also comes from the English, and the cloth itself takes its name from its source in Macclesfield, England.



Utility Exemplified

Despite the fact that it originally came from the country, the covert cloth top-coat has captured the fancy of the fashion experts as well as the well-dressed collegians. Nothing is smarter for wear with tweed or rough fabric suitings. The coat should be modelled with natural lines that give the appearance of ease and comfort, and to this should be added a fly front and four rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs. This latter detail, originating as a protective measure, adds the final touch that makes this model truly distinctive.



Replacing Waistcoats

With the acceptance of the sleeveless slipover sweaters for wear as a waistcoat, the knitted waistcoat has made its appearance in a flair of popularity that is sweeping campuses from coast to coast. Following the Tattersall check in pattern, it features flaps on the lower pockets as well as smooth flat brass buttons.



Our Style Experts

Are always ready to answer any questions you may have on what to wear and when to wear it. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Reader's Budget

In *Secret Kingdom; an Afghan Journey* by Ben James, author and traveller, readers will find an exciting non-fiction. There is a sign at Kyber Pass reading: "It is positively forbidden to enter Afghan territory." Ben James relates how he made his way into the kingdom of Afghan and succeeded in interviewing the emperor Nadir Khan and even slept at the royal palace in Kandahar. Nadir Khan was assassinated last November due to an uprising in Afghan. The author tells of his travels through the mountains, attending receptions and games, and speaking at the first Parliament. His personal misadventures add to the interest of the stories. The book was published by Reynal & Co.

The latest Robert Benchley book out is *From Bad to Worse; or Comforting Thoughts about the Biron*. It contains a collection of short stories, both droll and silly. There are some articles on a person's reaction to removing tinfoil from a wedge of cheese, attempting to snap clasps on a well-filled suitcase, on the necessity of having the right mental attitude towards pigeons, and many other articles both idiotic and witty. The book will bring a relaxing smile to your face. Gloyd Williams adds to the humor of the book with his illustrations. It was published by Harper Bros.

—Theodore Berman, '38.

Recently Herbert George Wells finished one of his best books, "Experiment in Biography." In this book, which is really an autobiography, Wells attempts to express in words the kind of man he is, and to explain the development of his own mind. He gives his opinions on political and social affairs and writes quite a bit about his contemporaries. In the final section he lays before the reader ideas of a planned world, which he has taken from books that he wrote as far back as 1900. This is truly one of Wells' best works. The book was published by MacMillan & Co.

In "The Road Leads On," Knut Hamsun has written one of his best novels. As usual Hamsun writes about Norway and her people. In this novel he has brought together many of his characters from former novels. When Hamsun's books are translated from Norwegian into English they lose some of the humor that is one of Hamsun's best accomplishments as a novelist. His humor does not lie in conversation but in the characters themselves. Although the book isn't as great as "Growth of the Soil," it will be enjoyed by anyone who has read Hamsun before. It was published by Coward-McCann & Co.

Theodore Berman, '38.

"So Red the Rose" by Stark Young is acclaimed one of the year's best Historical novels. It is a story of the south before and during the Civil War, which tells of the old Southern Aristocracy, the things it loved and thought worth living and dying for. The plot centers around two families, the McGehees and Bedfords. After reading this novel you will find a greater understanding of the South. Mr. Young stresses the spirit of the South rather than the characters or the plot of the story. It was published by Scribner.

Dr. James C. Munch, research director at the School of Pharmacy of Temple University, says parents can soon stop coaxing their children to take medicine. Dr. Munch has "made substantial progress in de-bitterizing medicine." He reports that the use of proper solvents has made unpalatable pills palatable and increased their medicinal value at the same time.

Fire Scare At Theta Chi Fraternity House

The townies, comprising the local volunteer fire company, were in high hopes that the prospects of spending a dull Saturday night were removed when they heard the imperious screech of the fire department's siren summoning them to extinguish a blazing conflagration.

Said prospects returned when the cause of alarm was found to be a feeble chimney fire at the Theta Chi House that started when the frat boys attempted to stir up the furnace during the absence of Stoker Minner. Little damage, however, was done, the fire-scarred appearance the outside of the house being done by the painters dressing up the house for the coming year.

Thirteen New Members Admitted To E 52 Players

(Continued from Page 1.)

sophomores are among those admitted, an unusual achievement. The large size of the Players is due to the vast number of students who have shown an intense interest in campus dramatics, and have by their work on productions fulfilled their work on productions fulfilled for the past few years the Players have consistently increased in number, because year after year a greater number of students select dramatics as an extra-curricular activity.

As a result of their keen interest and sincere work, dramatics at Delaware, under the masterful supervision of Professor C. R. Kase, are acquiring widespread popularity. The Mitchell Hall theatrical enthusiasts are well earning the rank of a little theater group. Because of the rapidly increasing size of the E 52 Players it has been found necessary to make admission requirements into the group more difficult. A meeting of the Players was held yesterday afternoon in Mitchell Hall to consider a revision of the requirements. A committee was appointed to study and recommend new and stringent qualifications for admission.

Among the thirteen members just admitted are two seniors, nine juniors, and two sophomores. Ann Cheavans and Virginia Lee are the seniors. The juniors are Margaret Cook, Charlotte Stout, Margaret Waples, Gordon Chesser, Joseph Jefferson, Irvin Malcolm, Daniel Medill, Harry Watson, and David Salsburg. Betty McKelvey and Wilmer Benson are the two sophomores.

Prominent Artists To Feature Second Curtis Concert Of Season

(Continued from Page 1.)

fourteen, was such an accomplished pianist that he was accepted as a scholarship pupil at the Curtis Institute of Music under Joseph Hofman, with whom he is still studying. Although he made his first public appearance only a few years ago, he displayed decided virtuoso tendencies.

This concert, like the other concerts of the series, is a community affair, made possible by the joint contributions of the Curtis Institute of Music, the Newark Music Society, and the University of Delaware. All lovers of good music in the community are invited to attend. Admission is free. The concert will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Additional members are very much needed to carry on the work of the Newark Music Society and thus assure the Community of a continuation of these fine concerts by the Curtis Institute of Music. The membership fee of \$1.00 may be sent to Mrs. R. L. Spencer.

Henri Berand

by
JOHN RICHER

Two facts are of essential importance for the study of this writer: He was born in Lyons and is a member of the "Two hundred pounders' club." That is, while his mind, like those of all the great French Burgundian writers, is wonderfully well-balanced, his body is abnormally developed.

Some of his novels are based on personal reminiscences ("The Martyrdom of Obesity," "The Golden Sheaf") and are remarkable either for their acuteness of details or their poetical atmosphere. As a journalist, Berand published "What I saw in Moscow," "What I saw in Berlin" and "What I saw in Rome," and, more recently "Riots in Spain," "The Smoldering Fire" (that is a book on Central Europe), "Vienna, Key of Europe." His partial attitude after the Parisian riots, on the sixth of February 1934, was much criticized by the left who "thought him an independent writer." But it is a tendency of Berand to have polemical foregone conclusions and to stick to them. This does not at all diminish his value as a writer, in a sense it is a part of his talent and it only displays his hot temperament.

He has applied his gifts to historical evocation—His "My friend Robespierre," of his "14th of July" are remarkable restitutions of some episodes of the French Revolution.

But his most prominent work is a series of books where he intends to describe the life of the village of Sabolas from about the year 1200 up to now. The work, in its present state, goes up to the French Revolution and includes "The Wood of the Hanged Templar," "The Merry Fellows from Sabolas," "Sooty Sky," this last volume dealing with people issued from Sabolas who came to Lyons.

In these books he appears as a kind of inspired poet, chanting the sufferings and miseries of the people and sympathizing with them. The robust style does not at all impart the emotional quality of the work.

Millikan Receives Newman Award

Champaign, Ill. (IP).—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, professor of the California Institute of Technology and holder of the Nobel prize in physics, last week had been awarded the sixth annual Cardinal Newman award for the "person who has rendered a distinguished contribution to the enrichment of human life."

The presentation was made at the University of Illinois Auditorium.

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SPORTS

Dela. Tossers Fifth
Straight Victim Of
W. Chester Teachers

Local Quintet Holds Strong Foe
Until Closing Minutes; Pen-
nock Leads Scoring With 10
Points; J. V.'s Nosed Out

Although the Blue Hen Five were defeated by the strong undefeated West Chester State Teachers College on last Saturday night on the Pennsylvania school's home court, "Doc" Doherty's cagers made it hard for the teachers to come out on top, and it was only a late rally by the home team which gave them the game by even a ten-point margin.

It was the fourth defeat of the season for the Delaware dribblers, but upon considering the strength of the West Chester quintet the Hens did well. It was the fifth victory out of five starts for the teachers.

Tom Pennock took the scoring honors for Delaware with four field goals and two free tosses for a total of ten points, while little Charlie Pié was second with six points. Machinsky of West Chester with fourteen points, was high score for both teams, both Beaver and Earle for homesters got six points each.

The game was very close all the way up until the last few minutes, when Frank Machinsky and Earle of the home team finished with several field goals and several foul shots each to put the game in the bag by a safe margin. The score at the half-time mark was 20-15 in favor of the West Chester quintet.

By the narrow margin of a single point the West Chester Junior Varsity succeeded in nosing out the Blue Hen Jay Vee's by the score of 33-32 in the preliminary game. Clarke of the home team was high score with 13 points, while Lew Carey with ten points was high score for the Doherty men.

WEST CHESTER

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Mesikomer, forward	1	2
Howard, forward	2	4
Gwinn, forward	0	0
Machinsky, forward	4	6
Beaver, guard	2	6
Earle, guard	2	6
Goldberger, center	1	0
Robinson, forward	0	0
Howell, forward	0	0
Elicker, forward	0	0
Rago, forward	0	0
Totals	13	37

DELAWARE

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
McCormell, forward	0	0
Pie, forward	2	4
Pennock, center	4	10
Lacy, guard	1	2
Thompson, guard	1	2
Pettyman, guard	1	2
Wilson, guard	0	0
Minter, forward	0	0
Ferguson, center	0	0
Totals	9	27

WEST CHESTER J. V.

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Leah, forward	3	6
Carney, forward	0	0
Murphy, forward	0	0
King, forward	0	0
Clarke, center	6	12
Bennett, center	1	2
Walley, guard	2	4
Hendry, guard	2	4
Totals	14	33

DELAWARE J. V.

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Greenwood, forward	1	2
Lacey, forward	0	0
Waters, forward	5	10
Hansen, center	2	4
Walton, guard	2	4
Walbridge, guard	1	2
McVitt, guard	2	4
Winnon, forward	2	4
Totals	15	32

Intelligence tests given by the American Council on Education to 40,299 freshmen in 203 colleges and universities throughout the nation, rank the average freshman at the College of the City of New York highest in intelligence, according to Dr. Arthur F. Payne, head of the personnel bureau of the college.



Ralph C. McMullen

BLUE
AND
GOLD
WITH
THE

During the Christmas holidays the National Collegiate A. A. held their annual get-together in New York. I followed their activities with much interest in the newspapers. You may ask, what do you think they accomplished, and I would answer nothing—absolutely nothing—if possible less than nothing.

For two days, at the beginning of the meeting, the great problem of subsidization—or at least there are those who think that is a great problem—was evaded by the entire group in attendance at the meeting. Why should such a condition exist? The answer is simple—most of them were afraid to start the discussion.

When are college authorities going to be honest with themselves concerning this subject of subsidization? Cornell is to be congratulated on the stand which she has taken in relation to athletic scholarships. Cornell has never given out athletic scholarships, at least on the whole-sale basis. The authorities of that school have stated they do not oppose athletic scholarships except that the men who receive them must meet all the athletic requirements which all other students must meet.

The N. C. A. A. have adopted a code of nine points which is expected to get rid of this so-called "abuse." I am positive it will do nothing of the sort. Until the various colleges have men who are honest with themselves in relation to scholarship athletes, this question of subsidization will continually be a sore spot in intercollegiate athletics.

What is wrong with the basketball team? The only answer that I can offer is that the material at Delaware is on the down grade while that of our opponents is getting better with the seasons. The Blue Hen team seems to have retained plenty of fighting and scrapping ability but the team work has suffered.

Saturday night the Delaware swimmers will face their toughest competition of the season when they meet the strong U. of Pittsburgh team in the local pool. The Panthers usually boast of one of the strongest swim teams in the west and this year should prove no exception.

I still think it would be a good idea if the Delaware A. A. would conduct an interscholastic cage tourney . . . Looks like there will be plenty of interest in inter-frat basketball this year . . . A good suggestion would be that someone place "no smoking" signs in the Taylor gym that everybody could see . . . The cagers are getting much better officiating this year than previously on the home floor . . . but how they suffer when they travel . . . Lambert is now in training for track . . . he told me so himself (it's his idea of how to train) . . . Coaches Doherty and Bardo are wondering what the mid-years are going to do to their athletic squads.

Frosh Biographies

This week's Biographies acquaint us with an aquatic and a basketball star who are exceptional material for Coach "Ed" Bardo's swimming team, and "Doc" Doherty's cage squad.

JOSEPH "BUCK" LACY

Lacy, one of the Freshmen, has more than helped "Doc" Doherty solve one problem of material for the basketball team. "Buck," as he is called by most fellows, was a seven letter man at Salesianum High in Wilmington from where he graduated last June. Three letters were won in basketball while the other four were in baseball. In his senior year "Buck" was captain of both teams. At the start of the season Coach Doherty started him at a forward position, but after the first few games "Doc" shifted him to a guard position to help strengthen the Blue Hen Five. "Buck" is the only Freshman to make the first five and he will probably go out for the Delaware baseball team at his regular position of short stop. At present he is enrolled in the Physical Education course in the U. of D.

HYMAN "HYMIE" SWARTZ

"Hymie" is just another one of those Freshmen from Wilmington High who have proved to be a big help to Ed. Bardo's tank squad. Swartz graduated from Wilmington High last June, and while there he was a letter man in swimming. He not only won a diver, but also swam the 50-yard free style, 200-yard relay and the backstroke. So

far at Delaware "Hymie" has been doing diving and swimming the backstroke from Coach Bardo. At the annual New Year's Day swimming meet at Y. M. C. A. in Wilmington, "Hymie" won all four events in the 125 pound class to take the title for that class, he also took first place in diving and Class C. He is now enrolled in the Physical Education Department of the U. of D.

FENCING SEASON
OPENS JAN. 12

The first fencing meet of the season will be held at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on Saturday, January 12. The Delaware team has been practicing in Old College since the first of November with fellows anxious to start off right. It is hoped that this meet will reveal errors and suggest improvements in technique so that they may be corrected for following meets. A number of the new men this year show promise and they will undoubtedly see action during the season.

In order to arouse more interest in fencing at Delaware, a series of articles on the principles and history of the sport will be written by a member of the team. The idea will be to give the spectator a better understanding and appreciation. These articles will probably appear in The Review shortly after mid-year examinations.

Gertrude Stein, the author who writes in mixed sentences and shuffled words, cancelled a speech at the University of Chicago because the officials found it impossible to keep the crowd down below 500.

LINK NEIL STAHLEY
WITH OLD BERTH

Following the announcement that Dick Harlow, head football coach at Western Maryland, had been appointed to the same role at Harvard, rumor on the University of Delaware campus was that Neil Stahley is the leading candidate as his successor. Western Maryland authorities insist that no one has as yet been considered.

Stahley was assistant to Harlow for four years before he was appointed as head coach at the University of Delaware. Also during his four years at Western Maryland, he was head basketball coach and met with unusual success.

When questioned concerning the rumor, Stahley stated that he knew nothing about the situation at Western Maryland and had positively received no offer from that school.

When questioned as to how he would react to such an offer, Stahley refused to comment.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Five
Bumps Y.M.H.A. 37 to 36

Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out the Y. M. H. A. passers, 37 to 36 Monday night on the locals' court. Goldberg led the scoring for the winners with 13 points, while DiSabatino topped the home club with 15 counters.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Goldberg, forward	4	8
Shawn, forward	2	4
Sklut, forward	1	2
Blatman, forward	3	6
Kline, center	1	2
Cohen, center	2	4
Levy, guard	2	4
Fier, guard	0	0
Totals	15	37

Y. M. H. A.

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Black, forward	2	4
DiSabatino, forward	5	10
Saville, center	2	4
Davis, guard	1	2
Harkins, guard	2	4
Elliott, guard	0	0
Totals	12	36

Delaware Swimmers
To Meet Univ. of Pitts.

The University of Delaware swimmers will meet those of the University of Pittsburgh in the college pool this Saturday night. Although the visitors have a swimming team which will be hard to defeat, the Blue and Gold mermen are expected to make a very good showing. Unfortunately the Freshmen swimmers will be ineligible to compete.

Delaware Dribblers
Meet St. Joe's Friday

Blue Hens Out To Square De-
feat Earlier In Season

On Friday night in the local gym "Doc" Doherty's Blue Hen five will meet the strong St. Joseph's dribblers for the second time this season, and the Delaware cagers will be out to settle up for the 46-31 setback handed them by the Philadelphia team earlier in the season.

After a whole week of practice the Hens should show much improvement over the previous game played against the St. Joseph's combine who have been going well so far this season. Last Saturday night the Philadelphia quintet took Ursinus over by a 41-33 score, and earlier in the season they even won over the University of Pennsylvania. The Ursinus victory was the third out of four starts for St. Joseph's.

The probable starting lineup for Delaware will find Captain "Irish" O'Connell and Charlie Pié at the forward positions, with Tom Pennock at center, while "Buck" Lacy and Jim Pettyman will hold down the guard positions.

De Molay Quintet Wins
Over Sigma Nu, 38 to 24

Outscoring their opponents 17 to 11 from the field, Wilmington Chapter DeMolay scored a 38-24 win over the Sigma Nu Fraternity passers on the Ferris School floor Monday night.

Samuels and F. Cunningham were the scoring leaders for the winners. Adams topped the losing five.

The box:

SIGMA NU

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Adams, forward	5	10
Donohue, forward	0	0
Vagner, forward	2	4
McKendrick, forward	0	0
Eckhart, center	0	0
Roberts, guard	1	2
Vernon, guard	0	0
Davis, guard	2	4
Griffith, guard	1	2
Totals	11	24

DE MOLAY

GOALS		
Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Porter, forward	1	2
E. Cunningham, forward	1	2
F. Cunningham, forward	3	6
Thomas, center	2	4
Samuels, guard	5	10
Whitcroft, guard	0	0
Dilman, guard	0	0
Totals	17	38

Referee—Jeffrie

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1800 People See Sarg's Marionettes In Newark

"Uncle Remus" In Afternoon
And "Faust" At Night Draw
Record Crowds; Third Ap-
pearance In Mitchell Hall

The presentation of Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "Faust, the Wicked Magician," at the University Hour program in Mitchell Hall, last Thursday, broke two University Hour records.

Mr. Sarg is the first artist to appear before university audiences three times. Also, for the first time in the five years of University Hour presentations, three consecutive programs filled Mitchell Hall to capacity.

Sarg's Marionettes were seen by 1,800 people during his visit in Newark. In the afternoon, "Uncle Remus" was presented at the Newark High School before an audience of about 900 people. "Faust" was seen by about the same number in Mitchell Hall in the evening.

The program opened with a short prologue by one of the stage-men in which the audience was in-

WANTED!

W. C. D. Correspondent

Any member of the Women's College who would like to apply for the position of Women's College correspondent on The Review, please get in touch with the Editor.

vited to express its approval or disapproval of what happened with abundant laughter and applause.

Once the audience had become accustomed to the small size of the Marionettes, the production seemed to be a truly great play with faultless, though at times slightly stiff-legged, actors.

Considered by most as the "big moment" of the production, was the garden scene in which Marguerite gave vent to heart-rending sigh. This went over so well with the audience that it was repeated several times where it seemingly did not belong.

After the final curtain, one of the workers stepped onto the miniature stage and shook hands with the Marionette Devil. After having become accustomed to the small size of the actors, the contrast between the two was impressive.

Mansberger, Mayer Attend Boston NSFA Convention

(Continued from Page 1.)

also setting up in Washington a permanent commission on youth problems.

Mr. Edward A. Filene, prominent Boston merchant, urged a program of inclusive social planning as the only method to meet the demands of the present economic situation and the only method by which real liberty could be attained.

With a prophesy of gradual and steady recovery Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, sounded the most optimistic note of the Congress.

"Stressing economic security of the individual as basic in any recovery program, he suggested a seven point plan, including home ownership, gradual steps toward unemployment and disability insurance, legal safeguarding of investments, revision of the NRA and AAA toward a greater self-government of business, coordination of all forms of transportation, and the readministering of relief to become a stepping stone to jobs."

Dr. William Trufant Foster, director of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, stressed the importance of student opinion

as represented by the Federation and urged an expanded program. Student interest in public affairs should be followed by definite stands on public issues, he said, and the liberal tendency of such stands as have been taken by the Federation are most encouraging.

Hit Military Training

The Congress went on record as favoring the abolition of compulsory military training and urged the reopening of the Hamilton-McReynolds case, in which the Supreme Court recently affirmed the right of land-grant colleges to require military drill of all students.

A 30-hour week and a greater part of labor in NRA were advocated. The sales tax was opposed in favor of a higher income tax in the upper brackets.

Kansas City was selected as the convention city for 1935.

Anti-Semitism Based On Dying Capitalism

Champaign, Ill. (IP).—That modern anti-Semitism is not based on prejudice, religious antipathy or ignorance, but is a device used by a dying capitalism to save its own skin, is the contention of Dr. A. L. Sachar, professor of history at the University of Illinois.

Not since the days of the Crusades has Jewish life been subject

to such well-organized pressure from without as it is today, directed by shrewd business men seeking to save their own fortunes, Dr. Sachar said.

Among the capitalistic forces behind the scenes Dr. Sachar lists the Junkers of Germany, the munition makers of France, the industrial families of Japan and their international alliances. Hitler he characterizes as "a puppet worked from behind the scenes."

"It works in Japan, though there are no Jews there," he said. "It works as a menace on the basis of Communists in Russia, especially the Jews. It works in a friendly country like England. An election tomorrow probably would result in victory for the radical Labor party."

"Only when rampant capitalism is destroyed will anti-Semitism go. It will fight any element of social control. It will be necessary to make it impossible for the duPonts, the Mellons, the Morgans and the Fords to exist."

Dr. Sachar says that in his belief Jews should unite in the face of the world menace, but expresses a preference for a world Jewish congress based upon representation of Jewish agencies rather than that being planned by election of delegates by popular vote in the various countries.



Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER