

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year. Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

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JANUARY 18, 1933

EDITORIALS

On last Tuesday death claimed one of the University of Delaware's staunchest friends and supporters, Henry Pepper Scott. Though seventy-three years of age, Mr. Scott had always been active and willing to serve in any work he felt worthwhile. As one of the members of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware he served faithfully on the standing committees on finance and the Women's College. "Mr. Scott had hosts of friends throughout Delaware and in other states. He was most genial in manner, delightful as a conversationalist and always, no matter how busy, seemed to find time to listen to persons who approached him on business or socially." His absence will be felt by community, state, and, especially, his friends at Delaware.

At the beginning of each examination period much is said about the Honor System as supported by the students of Delaware College. It is not our intention to enter into a discussion of the system as a whole, its strong points or weaknesses. We want merely to remind the men in Delaware College that they pledged themselves when they entered to uphold a system in which each man is responsible to himself. However, when a man breaks his pledge to be honorable he shifts the responsibility of upholding Delaware's honor to the Student Council, who may, if they find him unfit for contacts with honorable men, publish his name as a "cheat" or recommend his expulsion from the University. Since Delaware College is made up of many types of men and cannot be immune to doubtful characters we suggest "look to thyself."

In a recent Student Council meeting awards to cheerleaders who have served the University were referred to the Athletic Council. Though the Student Council were in favor of making awards to the cheerleaders who had served for four years, they felt that the Athletic Council should recognize the cheerleaders with either the awarding of letters or charms since it is the Athletic Council that awards letters to all athletes. We hope the Athletic Council at their meeting on Tuesday will take into consideration what we think is the opinion of the whole student body as expressed through the Student Council.

"Wonder where the clocks is? All we know is that it is missing from its place in the Commons."

This is the last issue of The Review for the present semester. Our hopes for a paper that would be representative of Delaware College have hardly been realized; with the new, and our last, semester approaching, we wish only to serve. What we have produced has been due to the efforts of a very small group and they are to be congratulated for their zealous work. Next term we hope there will be many applicants for positions on our editorial and repertorial staffs and that any news will be quickly forwarded to us.

Dr. Hullihen Tells About Energy Survey

(Continued from Page 1.) attempt to appraise the value of their conclusions. Even though it seems altogether probable that we shall be unable to accept the far-reaching inferences they draw from the data compiled, it would seem that the factual data, if accurate, will surely be of value to us in the colossal task that confronts our nation in its struggle to find a way out of the morass in which for three years it has been floundering. It is not the part of wisdom to reject any conclusions simply because they are repugnant to our desires. It is time for America to face the facts unflinchingly, what-

ever they prove to be, and to abandon the Pollyanna optimism which believes that everything will turn out all right, if only we wait long enough; an attitude of mind which is at least partly responsible for the depth of the unchecked economic depression in which we are engulfed. Whether Technocracy is right or altogether wrong, there is much hard thinking to be done before the problems we face can be solved, and every sincere effort to find a foothold for that thinking in the elusiveness and complexity of those problems deserves our careful attention and study.

In an informal statement, Dr. Gould, head of the Economics Department, said that it was belief that there is nothing to Techno-

BOOK REVIEW

The Story of An Artist

Interest in Germany in the new biography of "Wagner, the Story of an Artist" by Count Guy de Pourtales, is so great that the German publishers have made a first edition of 50,000 copies of the German translation, according to reports just received by the American publishers, Harper & Brothers. During the first three weeks after publication of the book in France, the sales of the book exceeded 35,000.

Count Guy de Pourtales, who has devoted a number of years to the study of the life of Wagner, has had access to sources of information that have been hitherto unavailable. Andre Maurois says: "The outstanding characteristic of a book by Pourtales is that he seeks to show how a man's actions in life affect the work of a great musician or a great poet. The work of art would not exist without the sentimental shock which forces the artist to escape from himself and express his torment."

The author discloses the role of Judith Gautier in Wagner's life. Through the courtesy of M. Julien Cain, director of the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, he has had access to the original correspondence between Wagner, his wife Cosima, Liszt, and Judith Gautier. A few unpublished letters of the utmost importance were placed at his disposal by the Comtesse de Gravina, the second daughter of Bulow and Cosima Liszt.

The author writes: "My endeavor has been to construct a true and living portrait of one of the most remarkable artists of his own or any other generation, an artist whose lineaments the fanatical exaggerations of his admirers and the no less fanatical denigrations of his enemies have combined most grievously to distort. My sole object has been to delineate the man, and to portray the events of a passionate life whose triumphs and agonies reverberated throughout a whole generation."

Wagner died in 1883 and Cosima Wagner who survived him for forty-seven years, died in 1930 at Bayreuth.

racy. In the first place, he said, the Technocrats use the years 1928-29, as well as 1918, for comparisons. He pointed out that 1918 was an abnormal year due to the war and that 1928-29 were far from normal.

Dr. Gould stated that the Technocrats were seeking publicity more than anything else. He averred that Howard Scott and his co-workers have been interested in a doctrine of Marxian Socialism for years and are using Technocracy as a wedge.

The public is being grossly misled and fooled, Dr. Gould opined. Newspapers and magazines always mention that the Technocrats are doing research at Columbia University, giving the impression that they are connected with the University. In reality, they only rent office space there.

Eddington deduces religion from the fact that atoms do not obey the laws of mathematics and Jeans deduces it from the fact that they do.—Bertrand Russell.

The World Goes On

James M. Rosbrow

WHILE Congress tries feebly to make some headway with its problems, Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana filibusters for a week and holds up all legislation. This is the first lengthy filibuster in some years and is directed against the Glass bill for revision of the banking laws. Long leads the group for inflation of our currency and threatens to impede all legislation for the remainder of the short session. Senator Glass and his associates threaten to invoke the cloture rule, limiting debate, but Long's followers feel quite sure their opponents cannot muster the two-thirds vote necessary to secure its passage.

As predicted, President Hoover vetoed the bill for Philippine Independence. He said it would be quite unsound because of economic conditions to give independence. The House of Representatives has already passed the bill over the President's veto by an overwhelming majority. The vote in the Senate may be very close and pass or fail of passage by a very few votes. However, no vote can yet be taken, because Senator Long's filibuster is holding up all legislation.

Senator Long also refused to yield to the Senator who desired to give his speech for Prohibition's birthday. Monday past marked the thirteenth birthday of the Eighteenth Amendment and it may be its last. The Senate already has bills for repeal and modification of the amendment.

RUSSIA has ended its first Five-Year Plan. Although the results are not those previously aimed for, yet a very great improvement in all lines of industry has been made. A second Five-Year Plan has been begun on January 1, and the next five years may well point the way to a complete industrialization of Russia. That she has progressed greatly, no one can deny. However, the influence of this magnified "machine-age" on the individuals is a question upon which we can get no definite information. Are there real individuals in Russia with independent thought and enjoyment or are they merely cogs in a wheel? I think real information upon this subject would be of greatest interest.

SHREWD German politicians are attempting to bawke Adolph Hitler "hoist on his own petard." A member of the National Socialist party has been named as Chancellor of the State of Prussia. The party will now be forced to back

him, and thus the Government. If Hitler is not willing to back his henchman it will cause dissension within the ranks of his party.

Competition for Amos and Andy

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is sponsoring a new absorbing serial for radio presentation. This new drama promises to be an innovation of worthy proportions. It is a mystery serial written by that well-known author and playwright, Mr. Roy Octavus Cohen. Mr. Cohen sold his first novel in 1913 and since then has produced and had published 1500 short stories and 35 novels. He has also written 5 plays, two of which enjoyed great popularity and long and successful runs on Broadway.

The Townsend Murder Mystery, which is the title of the radio drama to be presented, will run for 18 weeks and be heard three times a week for fifteen minute periods. In casting the parts of the Cohen mystery drama a hundred people were given auditions. There are 70 characters written into the drama, of these 16 are main characters. Of the cast all but two have had outstanding success on the stage. This of course is an ambitious program and should mark a new era in broadcast drama.

The principal character is Detective Jim Handy, who is well known to those who have read the popular Cohen novels and short stories. Jim Handy is unlike the usual detective story hero in so much as he is not a human laboratory and symposium of all human knowledge. He merely is human and genuine. His outlook on life is that of a philosopher. He is friendly and humorous. He does not pretend to be a reincarnation of Sherlock Holmes.

In addition to this main character there are two who supply the humorous element. Our Cohen, who is known as an authority upon colored people, employs these two characters to amuse the audience. In them he has poured a concentration of all the negro characters with whom he has had so much success.

The mystery is set about ordinary people in an ordinary town, and about commonplace people. It is a tragedy that might, unlike other stories of this type, enter into our own homes.

SIGMA NU INITIATES TWO

The Sigma Nu Fraternity initiated Pledges Robert E. L. Davis and Andrew Marvel, Jr., Monday night into the brotherhood.

That the Engineers' Club, Honorary Engineering Society at the University of Delaware, is contemplating changing its name to Delta Epsilon.

Imitation is the sincerest flattery.—C. C. Colton.

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CLARA BOW In

"Call Her Savage"

Other Selected Short Subjects

Chatter . . .

Harter Hall News

One of the old stand-bys of the Dorm has moved up on the hill . . . Wonder if he knows about his "steady" going to Loew's with another man???

Rumor that another of the boys has given out his heart for keeps this time . . . He came back three days late.

Vos. is going to send that pretty picture back. . . .

Malcolm, that good looking actor, is through with all women since his woman turned him down; but he turned up at the W. C. D. Prom just the same.

Some of the third floor boys had to join the second floor office forces due to the crowded condition of their own "office."

Milt. Smith "B Section" had success on finding an extra ticket for Tony Sarg's show. It can't be a college femme.

The non-frat. group want a chance at the inter-frat. play cup . . . Next year perhaps???? Not.

Kapers

Flounders and his will power . . . Pearse, according to latest reports, has negotiated with Guy Lombardo about the Junior Prom, but has not yet decided to sign him up . . .

Wiggles had another nightmare the other night . . . so did Merrick when he saw the apparition standing over him . . . no, Kates is still single, as yet . . . Covey's sleeping powers land him in Phila. just in time for class . . . good night, that's enough . . . It wasn't Rumer who made the best picture of "Casanova" Tweed. That honor belongs to the Drake & McManus Co., manufacturers of first class mirrors. Tweed has one of their products on his desk at all times. That explains why he has been so reluctant lately to leave the house . . .

When "Snozzle" Kates commutes he never fails to have a heavy date with a brunette. When Lewis does it, he is often seen on the Mill Road . . . Is Tweed preparing himself to rival these maestros? At any rate his assiduous study of the mirror just before leaving must have some cause. Perhaps Herm Walker could tell if he wanted to . . . see below.

Sigepigrams

Back at the old stand once again . . . let me see now . . . ah, yes . . . Pinny, I understand, managed to sneak in a date with the doctor's daughter . . . better watch out, muscles . . . she has designs on a well-known athlete . . . uh-oh . . . T. Craig goes a-Hitching again . . . this time, however, he was shadowed . . . excellent behavior, Banjo . . . and Ward, I hear, contemplates wearing his Merit Badge on his military uniform . . . and you, Tanner, better be careful in the future . . . getting your countenance so marred, tsk, tsk . . . I think now that I know why the boys call Leahy "Sugar" . . . Can it be because he is one sweet basketball player? . . . You remember, they called him "Al" . . . well, it is rumored that "Al" is taking advantage of his car these balmy afternoons . . . such a good lad, too . . . but I see by the clock that it's time to get a Fisk . . .

Sigma News

Uncle Peter Craig thinks he's

not fish anymore but he doesn't know the half of it . . . these blondes know their stuff . . . Hic Jordan has to use hair restorer to keep his beauty . . . Dineen—the new b—baron of the house, he led the pledges in one grand party . . . Our Hermie is again parking in the profs. autos . . . Who did Boo White have with him in Craig's garage the other nite? . . . Vennum is out catin' around again . . . the cut up . . . Wimpy (3 times) Warner sure enjoyed the holidays . . . No, Craig, we will not censor this column . . . Whom was Charlie Jefferis with, back of New Castle, Friday evening? . . . Can Shelby say, "no"? Ask D— . . . Congrats Brother Bob and Brother Drew.

Theta Chiographies

The radio party was quite a success, ask Minner . . . J. Scott has a secret passion down the way, better look out chose . . . Jimmy Adam flew from Baltimore to see the meet last nite . . . Speaking of basketball I think we'll have a good relay team this year . . . Doesn't Heppie look nice in his week-old mustache . . . Speaking of mustache, Kelso still has his . . . Seely is back from home completely recovered from that quaint disease, mumps . . . Is it true that McCully has moved his trunk to Sussex Hall? . . . Darrel's car should have side curtains . . . Barbara's latest Theta Chi is none other than woman hater Hinner-shitz . . . Wonder how the sliding scale will slide after mid-years?

Sigma Tau Philosophy

Yowzir!
Happy days are gone again,
Classes once more we must attend,
And while awaiting the exams to descend
A few stories about the boys we'll pen.

"Smoky Pike," the Dovie was taken for a beautiful ride in Philadelphia . . . what do taxis charge in Philly, Ed? . . . With coming of "Lew" Cohen into the house we find that all the nice girls are not at W. C. D. . . . we thank him for that part of our education . . . "Sid" Kaufman came back from the sea with a fish story . . . he doesn't know whether he lost it or not . . . whale-soup! . . . Ask "Nick da Critic" if the bowl slipped, or did the barber cut his hair that way purposely . . . We wonder if "Dave" Salsburg likes the banana song as sung by

"Lou" Harris . . . and so—oh—oh!
Since we love to spend this quarter-hour with you,
We'll return next week with more stories new.

Walter Hampden

Walter Hampden, who is now on a whirlwind limited tour in his great successes, "Caponsacchi" and "Hamlet" now stands as the leader of the legitimate theatre in America. This position, won by his achievements as an actor and producer, was given formal recognition when he was elected president of the Players Club in New York after the death of John Drew. Ever since the founding of this club by Edwin Booth over forty years ago the organization has chosen for its president the dominant figure of his time on the American stage.

Mr. Booth himself was the first president of the Players. Upon the passing of this great tragedian the honor fell to the greatest comedian of his day and a man dearly loved by the profession and public alike—Joseph Jefferson. When Jefferson died, leadership of the Players went by natural right to John Drew and upon Drew's death the place went as logically and immediately to Walter Hampden. Thus there have been but four presidents of this unique organization which numbers in its membership not only the foremost actors of the country but many of the leading figures in the literary and artistic worlds as well. While the election is held annually, presidency of the Players is looked upon as a life office, as re-electing the incumbent is merely a formality.

Mr. Hampden will be at the Playhouse on Wednesday, January 25, playing "Hamlet" in the afternoon and "Caponsacchi" at night.

Gleanings

Employment problem solved—Tulane's Beau Brummels have formed a "gigolo" club. The membership is limited to handsome and well-dressed men. The object of the club is to provide dates for the co-eds. The rates are \$2 for a formal and \$1 for an informal. All expenses are to be paid by the client.

Clever, eh what?—The illumination ceased for a fifteen minute period during a dance given at North Carolina State. They claim it's an accident. Maybe, but so was the apple that fell on Newton's cranium.

Scotchisms—The University of Edinburgh fines its students sixpence for cutting class. The money is used to buy the president a Christmas present. This Christmas he received a "seegar."

Ask one who knows—The Dean of Creighton University recently posted up this notice on his door, "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

You're telling me—Says Dr. L. Ferguson, of Western Reserve, "Students are working too hard for their health. They are not the care-free type such as we see depicted in the movies."

Little things affect little minds.—Benjamin Disraeli.

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DELAWARE LOSES SWIM MEET TO JOHNS HOPKINS

Blue And Gold Tankers Sink In Meet With Johns Hopkins

Wilson, Lottomus, And Scott Take First Places For Delaware

In the pool of the Taylor Gymnasium last night the Blue Hen's swimmers floundered and sank under a score of 31-24. Though it had been announced in the Wilmington newspapers that several of the Freshman swimming teams would participate in the meet, they were not among the contestants. It is felt that the score would have been much closer had the Freshmen been allowed to aid Ed Bardo's varsity swimmers.

Using only men from last year's team in the meet, Delaware was able to annex but three first places out of the seven. Harry Wilson displayed some good diving to take first place in the fancy diving from Reid, Johns Hopkins star. Lattomus in the fifty-yard dash and Scott in the 440-yard grind were the other two Delaware men to take first places.

Delaware lost the relay to the Blue Jays when Lindstrand got off to a poor start and was not able to overtake Balki, swimming first for the Marylanders. The other three men on the winning relay maintained the lead given by Balki and set a new Johns Hopkins record in the fast time of 1:41.9.

Leonard Barker, of whom much was expected in the breast stroke, swam himself out against the smooth, long-gliding form of Sadtler, who won the event in 2:52.8. The summary:

200-yard relay—Won by Johns Hopkins (Balki, Comora-Peon, White, Levi); second, Delaware (Lindstrand, Murray, Lawrence, Lattomus). Time, 1:41 9-10.

Fancy dive—Won by Harry Wilson, Delaware; second, Reid, Johns Hopkins; third, Bernard, Johns Hopkins. Score, 70.5.

50-yard dash—Won by Lattomus, Delaware; second, Levi, Johns Hopkins; third, Balki, Johns Hopkins. Time, 25.4.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Delamater, Johns Hopkins; second, Comora-Peon, Johns Hopkins; third, S. Barker, Delaware. Time, 2:28-10.

440-yard dash—Won by Scott, Delaware; second, Hanark, Johns Hopkins; third, Murray, Delaware. Time, 6:68-10.

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Sadtler, Johns Hopkins; second, L. Barker, Delaware; third, Stern, Johns Hopkins. Time, 2:52 8-10.

100-yard dash—Won by White, Johns Hopkins; second, Lattomus, Delaware; third, Lindstrand, Delaware. Time, 58.3.

Officials—Starter, Cantwell; judges, "Bus" Palmer, Frank Newlin and C. W. Kadel.

Delaware Fencing Dates Announced

Graduate Manager Doherty announced the University of Delaware fencing schedule Monday. The fencing team will open at Baltimore on February 11, against Baltimore University team. The remainder of the schedule follows: February 18, Drew University, at Newark; March 3, Princeton Frosh, away; March 4, Rutgers, away; March 11, Lehigh, at Newark; March 24, Lehigh, away; March 25, Temple, away.

EAT AT THE
STUDENTS LUNCH
Special Meals For
Students

Delaware Takes Moravian Five

Dohertymen Score At Will
In 46-27 Triumph

Capt. Anderson Drills Delaware Rifle Squad

By J. H. Hallett

Under the tutelage of Captain Sam W. Anderson, the rifle team has been practicing for the matches that have been scheduled. In these matches, each team shoots on its home range and mails the results to its opponents.

Delaware has four letter men back from last year's team. They are Edgell, Maher, Hendrickson, and Hinnerstiz. The new men who look good are Hoopes, Barrow, Crane, Hudson, Jasper, MacSorley, Hickman, and J. A. Walker.

There are ten men on the team of which only the five highest scorers actually participate in a match.

The first match took place last Saturday but the scores have not yet been received from the other colleges. They will be known in a few days.

The schedule for 1933 is as follows:

January 14
Lehigh University, Utah State College.

January 21
University of Georgia, Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Mississippi State College.

January 28
Drexel Institute, University of Alabama.

February 4
Albany Polytechnic Institute, University of Pittsburgh.

February 18
Cornell University, Lafayette College.

February 25
Michigan State College, Gettysburg College.

March 4
University of Dayton, Washington University.

March 11
University of Tennessee, Connecticut Agriculture College, University of Idaho.

March 18
University of Michigan.

March 25
Kansas State College, City College of the City of New York, New York Stock Exchange.

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"What a Whale of a Difference a Few Steps Make"

THIS AND THAT

Basketball . . . Health Center

R. C. M.

"Doc" Doherty's basketball squad are headed for a lot of trouble before mid-years when they meet Washington College and Drexel in foreign courts. The record of the Blue Hen team now stands at 3 wins and 1 loss. This is by no means a discreditable record when the strength of the opponents is taken into consideration. "Doc" now has a definite five with which to work. The combination of Leahy, O'Connell, Kemske, Thompson and Captain Kaufman look to be a fixed combination.

In all probability, "Bud" Haggerty will not be able to assume his regular position on the court squad this season. Bud's injuries received in football have failed to yield to treatment. The refusal of Co-Captain "Bud" to remain on the side lines during the past football campaign has more than likely retarded the healing of Bud's arm.

We would like to call attention to the defeat suffered by the Blue and Gold five at the hands of West Chester Teachers College last week. West Chester had a fine basketball team and no discredit on their victory is made by the writer.

What I want to bring before your consideration is the matter of a basketball floor. West Chester had a fine basketball court which was a credit to the institution. But, this was the first time this year that the Blue Hen squad played on a big floor. This would obviously place them at a handicap. Considering the question from the other end, visiting basketball quintets are placed at a decided disadvantage.

Dr. Wharton and his staff are primarily interested in the health of the student body. The body cannot assimilate knowledge unless its organs are functioning properly. Dr. Wharton is faced with a great problem in carrying out his program because of the lack of equipment. When we say equipment, we mean a health-center. Taylor Gymnasium could hardly be called a health center. The disadvantages of the Taylor gymnasium are so numerous that we will not point them out to you at this time because you undoubtedly know of many of them yourself.

We are bringing before the students, faculty, and to those whom it may concern that the University of Delaware needs a health-center with which to develop the physical fitness of the student body. It seems to us that the only institution of higher learning in the State of Delaware should have better facilities for the development and retention of the health of the student body.

Lawrence, guard	0	1	1
Warren, guard	1	0	2
Doordan	1	1	3
Totals	11	9	31
DELAWARE J. V.			
--Goals--			
	Field	Foul	Pts.
Mimmer, forward	5	1	11
Hudson, forward	1	0	2
Pie, forward	2	1	5
Adams, forward	1	1	3
Pohl, center	2	0	4
Hurley, center	1	5	7
Warner, guard	0	0	0
Tanner, guard	1	0	2
Jeffers, guard	2	0	4
Sloan, guard	1	0	2
Mansberger, forward	1	0	2
Garbutt, guard	1	0	2
Crocher, guard	1	0	2
Blum, guard	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	46
Referee—Loomis.			

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These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE Milder — THEY TASTE BETTER

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Curtis Institute Music Concert

(Continued from Page 1.)

from "Rienzi" sung by Daniel Healy, tenor. A trio composed of Ardelle Hookins, Marian Head, and Virginia Majewski will play the Beethoven Serenade for Flute, Violin, and Viola, following this with solo numbers. All members of the University are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Healy has a lyric tenor voice of wide range and musical expressiveness which won for him several years ago a place among the regular members of the Philadelphia

Grand Opera Company. His appearances in opera included roles in "Tiefland," "Gianni Schicchi," "Boris Goudonov," "Elektra," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," and "The Masked Ball." He has been soloist many times with the well-known choral societies in the East. He is a graduate student of Mr. Horatio Connell at the Curtis Institute.

Miss Hookins, Miss Head, and Miss Majewski are members of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra and of the Chamber Music Department of the Institute under Dr. Louis Bailly. Miss Hookins studies flute with Mr. William Kincaid, first flutist of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Miss Head is a pupil of the distinguish-

ed concert-violinist, Mme. Lea Luboshutz, and Miss Majewski is a viola student of Dr. Bailly. Sarah Lewis, student of Mr. Harry Kaufman in accompanying, will be at the piano.

The program follows:

1. Wie Melodien zieht es mir
Johannes Brahms
Sonntag Johannes Brahms
Prayer from "Rienzi"
Richard Wagner
Mr. Healy
2. Serenade for Flute, Violin and Viola, Opus 25
Ludwig van Beethoven
Entrata—Allegro; Minuetto; Andante con variazione; Adagio—Allegro vivace disinvolto
Ardelle Hookins, Flute

Marian Head, Violin
Virginia Majewski, Viola
3. Pièce en forme de Habanera
Maurice Ravel
Elégie
Gabriel Fauré
Ariette
Bohuslav Martinu
Miss Majewski

4. Cantabile et Presto
Georges Enesco
Miss Hookins
5. Praeludium, in E Major
Bach-Kreisler
Canto Amoroso
Sammartini-Elman
Hungarian Poem, No. 6
Jenö-Hubay
Miss Head

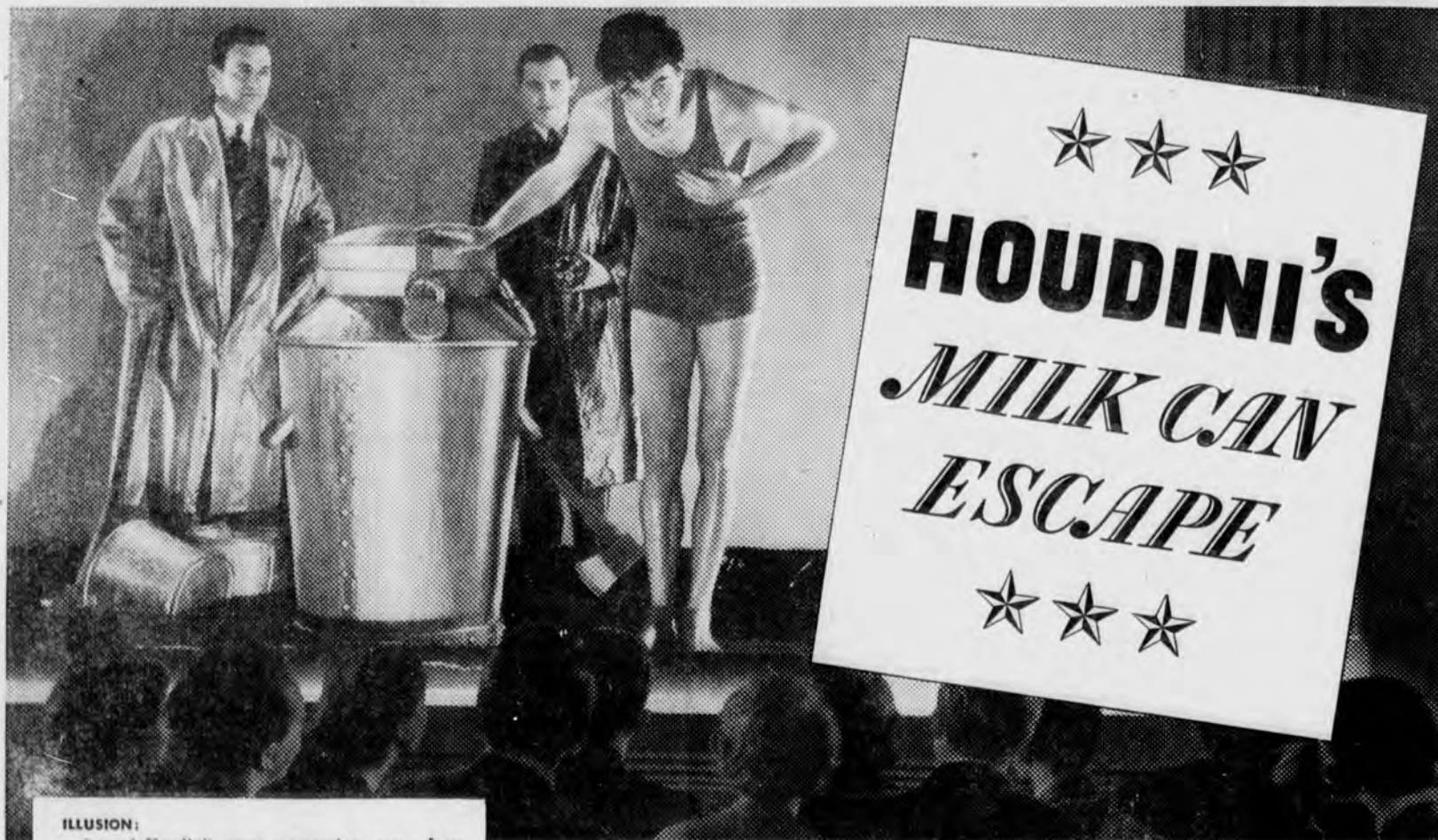
6. "Ah, Moon of my Delight" from
"In a Persian Garden"
Liza Lehmann

Anchored Michael Watson
The Rose of Tralee
Charles W. Glover
Mr. Healy

The idea of creating employment through public works to keep idle men busy and their families fed is not at all new; the Pyramids, the Roman Forum, and many great cathedrals of Europe were built as bulwarks against unemployment.—Frances Perkins.

Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn.
—Robert Burns.

As a camouflage for corruption prohibition has been useful.—Ezra Pound.



ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping...the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW*

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Let's look at one of its greatest *illusions*...that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."

THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring...the blending of various tobaccos...and the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

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In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet"...of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness.

It's the tobacco that counts. All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept *fresh* and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



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