

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEWARK, DEL.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

University Choir, W.C.D. Drama Class Present First Christmas Program

In Mitchell Hall a Christmas program of music and drama was presented by the University A Capella Choir, the Women's College Drama Class, and the University Play Production Class.

The program opened with two selections by a brass quartet, followed by a processional. Two anonymous miracle plays, modernized by Alice Breme, Class of 1936, and Jean Mason, Class of 1935 were given; directed by Jane Trent.

The first play was "The Angels and the Shepherds." In the cast were: Wilhelmina Press, Edith Counahan, Alice Aydjian, Janet Grubb, and Elinor Moyer. The second play was "The Coming of the Three Kings of Herod," and in the cast were: Jane Trent, Sylvia Cohen, Pauline Pionti, Margaret Maloy, Blanche Lee, Mary Lee Schuster, Anne Dawson, Elinor Moyer, Janet Grubb, and Jeanne Remington.

Following carol singing by the audience, the A Capella Choir, under direction of Anthony J. Loudis, sang several numbers. Members of the choir are:

Choir Members

Mary Babcock, Kathleen Bader, Betty Brown, Jean Burns, Katherine Clements, Virginia Cooch, Ruth Elliott, Gertrude Hammill, Ann Hamilton, Betty Johnston, Hazel Johnston, Katherine Kappell, Jane Kenney, Margaret Kelso, Blanche Lee, Helen Pierson, Pauline Pionti, Marcella Short, Margaret Teitsworth, Frances Thompson, Elva Wells, Thelma West, Bernice Wilkinson, Ellen Viehe, Martha Mitchell, Raymond Blackston, James Carpenter, John Connor, Edward Curran, Philip Decktor, Avery Eskridge, William Everhart, Emil Keilbasa, Warren James, J. W. Massey, Richard Osborne, John Price, Ralph Shannon, David Shilling, William Sloan, Thurston Smith, Walter Smith, John Vaklyes, James Warren, Arthur Warner, Gilbert Wilbank, and Edward Wooten.

American Scientists Hit War And Fascism In Nationwide Manifesto

Five Members of Delaware College Faculty Included Among Critics of Hitlerism

Five instructors in the University of Delaware today numbered themselves among the 1,284 American scientists who have rallied to the cause of democracy. In a list released by a committee of prominent men of science they were stated to be signers of a manifesto which holds that democracy is "sole means of preserving intellectual freedom and insuring scientific progress." Included in the list were three Nobel Prize winners and sixty-four members of the National Academy of Sciences.

Deans of two schools of the University signed the manifesto: R. L. Spencer of the Engineering School, and C. A. McCue of the School of Agriculture. J. Fenton Daugherty, Leo Blumberg and Thomas F. Manns were the other signers from the University.

Professor Franz Boaz of Columbia University, dean of American anthropologists, acting as spokesman for the committee, said that the manifesto was based on a resolution passed last December by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which declared: "Science is wholly independent of national boundaries, races and creeds, and can flourish only when there is peace and intellectual freedom."

"Our manifesto," he continued, "declared that we scientists have the moral obligation to educate the American people against all false and unscientific doctrines, such as the racial nonsense of the Nazis. The agents of Facism in this country are becoming more and more active, and we must join with all men of good will in defending democracy today if we are to avoid the fate of our colleagues in Germany, Austria and Italy."

Doc Blumberg, Delaware signer of the pledge, mentioned distastefully the persecution of Jewish scientists. The thousands of teachers and scientists who have been exiled since the Hitler regime came into power bear testimony to the incompatibility of Facism and science. "Hitler is attempting to throw out scientific principles which have in the past been proven truthful. And its all because the principles were established by someone other than Germans. The idea is wrong; science is beyond ties or prejudices of race, color or creed." J. Fenton Daugherty declined to

comment with the suggestion that "it is all quite evident in the pledge that I signed."

The manifesto that Dr. Daugherty signed attacks several articles appearing in Nazi publications that attempt to divide physicists into groups non-theoretical and Aryan, and theoretical and Jewish.

The pledge continued that the scientist has a "moral obligation" to fill in "educating the people against the acceptance of all false and unscientific doctrines which appear before them in the guise of science, in spite of their origins." It states: "It is in the light of this that we publicly denounce the Facist position toward science." There is mention of the "fate" of numerous scientists in Germany, and a declaration that "if we American scientists wish to avoid a similar fate, if we wish to see the world continue to progress and prosper we must bend our efforts to that end now."

The 1,248 signatories of the manifesto represent 167 universities and research institutions in all sections of the country. The list includes 85 college presidents, deans, and directors of industrial laboratories and experiment stations.

Athenaeans Mackie, Humphreys, Wilson Attend International Relations Conference At Swarthmore

At One End



Miss Hemingway Jones will sit at the end of the round-table at the I. R. A. conference.

Coin Tosser



Howie Viden will be the man to flip coins with the referee at next year's football games.

Viden Made Next Year's Captain At President's Annual Football Dinner

Last Monday, Howie Viden was elected Captain of the 1939 University of Delaware Football Squad on his twentieth birthday. This unusual birthday present was given him at the annual dinner tendered the college football players by President Hullihen.

Among the speakers were Coach Stephen Grenda, Graduate Manager of Athletics Gerald P. Doherty and the President. Coach Grenda lauded the efforts of the football squad against the overwhelming odds.

Doc Speaks

"Doc" Doherty used this opportunity to stress the need for subsidization of athletics at the University. He pointed out that all of Delaware's opponents are giving aid to their men and that Delaware could not long continue the present haphazard setup.

Dr. Hullihen's Viewpoint

President Hullihen expressed the point of view that we were not

Penny Pound For Your Date Tonight at Engineers' Dance Dancing Begins at 9 O'clock

Hellzapoppin!

It's been apoppin'—all over town—for the past couple weeks.

Yep, we mean fireworks. Editorial on page 2.

Spanish War Film Shown in Chemistry Building Monday

The Women's College Forum and Ernest Hemingway collaborated Monday afternoon in the Chemistry Building to show "The Spanish Earth," a Spanish War film of Loyalist leanings.

The picture, taken by one of these newspapermen who lead infantry charges, depicted the cohabitation of agrarian progress and civil conflict in contemporary Spain. Hemingway was the narrator, but his function was merely to coordinate the various separate scenes of silent drama in which the movie specialized.

interested in victories but only in the game. It was immaterial who won as long as Delaware had a record for fine sportsmanship. He commended the team for its showing and pointed out that there were fifty other colleges in the country that won only three games the past season.

The local Wilmington paper pulled the neatest trick of the week in announcing the result of the election some four hours before it took place. This does not, however, materialize improve their average of correctly reporting Delaware's sporting events.—E.J.W.

Christmas Formal

About 200 Women's College students and their friends attended the W. C. D. Christmas Formal Dance, Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 in Kent Hall and danced to the music of Dan Gregory and his Townsmen (an importation from Baltimore).

First Annual Event Scheduled For Armory, Outlawed By Faculty Social Committee

Tonight's the night!

Tonight's the night when history will be made. And every man at the University of Delaware can be in at the making.

All you have to do is to take a date to the Engineers' Council Dance, nine o'clock, Newark Armory. John Bennett will be there at the piano, and the rest of his boys will be there too, tootin' an' wah-wahin' an' bangin' an' beatin' an' swingin' an' cuss-footin' . . . all for your edification and amusement.

History will be made in two History I

Trust the Engineers to be scientific and objective about the price of admission. The fee tonight will be figured on a sliding scale. Specifically, you brings in your date, you turn her over to an Engineer, he puts her on a weighing machine to find out her total displacement, you shells out a penny-a-pound. Then you go in and dance.

For those misguided fellows who think they can save a few pennies by taking a date much under a dollar's worth, THE REVIEW has a word of caution: remember the law of diminishing returns.

The Engineers' Council is turning. (Continued on Page 4)

Old College Walled With Books; Lewis and Al Concerned

Only to Al Anderson, who dusts them, and Mr. Librarian Lewis, who wishes to destroy them, are the walls of Old College of any interest. Al has never defined his position distinctly, but it is thought here that he is in favor of the walls. They have to be dusted, and Al likes to dust.

What it might resolve itself into, if present indications are reliable, is a conflict of wills between Lewis and Anderson. You see, ever since they started making new doors in the building, there have been two conceptions of the utility of the walls. Al claims they are there to hold the place up and make things for him to dust. On the other hand, Lewis claims they are exercising their highest function only when they are being torn down.

The roots of the controversy go back to the time long ago when the attic of Old College was used to store books in. And since they were stored there so long ago, naturally they are by now old books, and thereby to some degree intrinsically interesting. Some time between then and now, somebody forgot about the attic, the books, and Old College. When interest was revived in the last, the other two came to light.

And in this manner, Carpenters making holes in the walls to put doors through, found the walls inwardly dripping books. Mr. Lewis hastened from his middle-of-the-campus position and claimed the spoil.

Mr. Lewis has been claiming ever since that Old College has all too few doors and that every new door adds not only to the fluency of Old College intercourse but to the academic standing of the University as well.

Far Eastern Crisis, Our Foreign Policy, World Peace, Subjects For Round-Table

By Ed Cooch

Thirteen delegates from the Athenaeon Society of Delaware College and from the Forum of the Women's College left Newark early this morning for Swarthmore, Pa., to attend the Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference at Swarthmore College. The conference will meet for two days.

Representing the Women's College are Fern Wilson, Helen Black, Theresa Schreppler, Mary Armor, Doris Young, Kate Bauman, Martha Neese, and Idair Smookler, president of the Forum. Delegates from Delaware College are R. T. Wilson, Russell Willard, G. W. Baker, Wilson Humphries, and Osborne Mackie, president of the Athenaeon Society.

An informal dance Saturday night will conclude the conference.

At The Other



Dr. Hans Simons will preside at the other end of the International Relations Round-Table.

The Review

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DECEMBER 16, 1938

Hellzapoppin!

It's been apoppin—all over town—for the past couple weeks.

Yep, we mean the fireworks.

The Newark police say 'tain't funny, and we say the cops are right.

The reason they say 'tain't funny is that some of us have been lighting firecrackers near sick folks' homes.

It's been unintentional, of course, but much damage has been done.

Now:—

There's a town law saying that possession of fireworks (except around July 4) is unlawful and the violator must be fined twenty-five to a hundred simoleums.

The Newark police force says (and has demonstrated) that he has not and will not bait college men. He has almost always waited until the students have been notified about their transgressions before doing his dooty.

For the case-in-hand this hurriedly written editorial must serve as an official notice.

From now on, if we are stupid enough to continue shattering Newark's still night air, the police is going to cut loose.

As long as we have been willing to play ball, HE has been willing to play ball.

BUT if there are any more complaints about student hellpoppin he's going to whip out search warrants to enter fraternity and university property.

He's played square so far. Now it's our move. And please, oh heaven restrain us, puh-leeze lay off the cherry bombs!

There was a Chinese Philosopher who dreamed he was a butterfly. When he awoke he didn't know whether he was a Chinese philosopher dreaming he was a butterfly or a butterfly dreaming he was a Chinese philosopher.

Heard last week:

"I went window-shopping today. Bought three of the nicest windows you ever saw."

"Heidelberg Not What It Used To Be," Says Economics Professor, Dr. Lederer



Old Days of Beer Steins Clattering on Thick Oak Tables Not Enjoyed by German Non-Frats Anymore; Only Nobility, Dictators' Sons in Frats

"Heidelberg is not what it used to be," Dr. Walther Lederer, the new addition to the Economics Department says.

The old days of beer steins clattering on thick oak tables—the tempo of the famous "Drinking Song"—they're gone. Only the nobility and dictator's sons can afford to be in the fraternities, and only the fraternities go in for organized beer stein clattering. The non-frat boys at Heidelberg study.

Dr. Lederer is a real scholar. He has been accumulating information ever since his early days in old Vienna. He went to high school there and then spent three years at the University of Vienna.

Ph. D. From Heidelberg

The kind of high school Dr. Lederer went to was called a Gymnasium, and not the kind of gymnasium that Andy Bowdle is concerned with. He took 8 years of Latin, 6 of Greek, 8 of history, 8 years of math . . . and that was only high school . . . I mean Gymnasium. Then after the three years at the U. of Vienna he entered Heidelberg. At Heidelberg he worked for and got his Ph. D. in 1930. He also worked as Research Worker and Assistant while at Heidelberg.

Dr. Lederer came to America in '33, going to Iowa first, where he had relatives. He did post graduate work there and was an assistant at the University of Iowa. Then in '35 he took a position teaching economics to young ladies at Hunter in New York City. Last on his lengthy repertoire of Universities is a small college somewhere south of Philadelphia, where he is patiently trying to bring his extensive knowledge of Economics down to meager mentalities like yours and mine.

Talk to Athenaeans

At the last meeting of the the Athenaeon Society Dr. Lederer gave a rather comprehensive political, economic, and social history of his native country, Austria, since the World War.

He said that when the Treaty of Saint-Germain was drawn up, Austria wished to be included with Germany because of the bonds of sympathy between the German peoples of the two countries. Instead of this union, Austria was made a small independent republic, her territory and population were only a small fraction of what they formerly were.

Before the Treaty of Saint-Germain Vienna had been a city of

government officials and corporation heads. Because of reduction of territory to be governed and because of the break-up of the large industries, these officials were forced to seek a different kind of employment. Austria had to turn to industries suitable to the resources of a small country, such as luxury and tourist industries. Slowly between the end of the war and 1931 Austria built up her prosperity.

Collapse

The conservative party in Austria began to rule by decree, instead of through Parliament in 1933. The next February, the Socialists revolted, but were easily put down. In June the Nazi party in Austria, with the secret aid of Hitler, also revolted and succeeded in killing Chancellor Dollfuss. From 1934 to 1938 the Nazi party steadily increased in numbers at the expense of the conservative party. In March, 1938, Hitler proclaimed that the Austrian Nazis were being mistreated and marched in to "protect" them (a typical Hitler method). It was useless for the Austrian Army to resist. Austria was joined to Germany, and Austrian offices were filled with Germans. At last the Austrians have achieved their long-desired union with Germany, but they are not satisfied. They expected to retain a certain amount of autonomy, instead they are dictated to by German officials in Vienna and by Hitler.

Not Hobby—Horseing

Hobbies don't bother Dr. Lederer much. He's too much occupied with classes, and research work, and writing for sociological and economic publications (Sociology is his specialty). But Dr. Lederer used to have a hobby over in Austria. Mountain climbing and skiing used to be right up his alley. But since he came to the United States he hasn't done much mountain climbing. It's not that it's lost its appeal . . . it's just that well . . . there are so few mountains in Iowa and Delaware.

All Europeans eventually have to answer "Do-you-like-Europe-or-America-better-as-a-place-to-live?" And Dr. Lederer is satisfied with Delaware, conditions being as they are in his native land.

Last Monday evening the Delaware Aggies held their monthly dinner discussion meeting in the Small Dining Room and the Lounge of Old College. After the Soil Sons

ONE AT A TIME



EDITOR'S NOTE:—The Cauldron, combined literary magazine was issued yesterday. So this week's column is turned over to a member of the Cauldron staff who gazes backward and forward.

Last year Delaware College didn't bother to publish the Humanist. The W. C. D. produced another Pambo, and almost immediately regretted it. It was a bad year for publications on both ends of the campus. People began to wonder if it would be worth the while to continue either the Humanist or Pambo. Certainly what had appeared in former years did not point to any dazzling future.

If 1937 had been the only poor literary year at Delaware, things wouldn't have looked quite so bad. But for the past five years the quality of writing at Delaware had been growing worse. It is true that a few good things were ground out by John Swenhardt, Bob Harra, and Harry Stutman, but three men could hardly turn out a well-rounded magazine by themselves. Consequently, no Humanist appeared last year.

Meanwhile a new kind of publication was being formulated. The first indication of it came from Harry Stutman. As early as 1936, Stutman wrote in the Editorial of the Humanist: "Even in a small college like the University of Delaware, there is so much material available, so much creative work being done by the student body in all fields—writing, poetry, art, design, and research—material not exactly suitable either for the REVIEW or for the Humanist—that the editor feels a real need for still another publication on the campus: a monthly magazine edited for the lusty creative spirit from both ends of the campus . . . because sooner or later if the University wishes to attract the high cultural type of student which forms the backbone of any educational institution, some suitable, convenient medium of expression, available to the creative spirit of the student body, both men and women, must make its appearance."

Then, early this year, the movement gathered momentum. Stutman, supported by Jake Kreshtool and the REVIEW, began to make overtures to the Humanist Society, the Women's College Press Club, the Student Councils of both schools, and the Faculty Committee on Publications. Opposition was strong. People admitted it was a good idea, but no one believed it would work at Delaware. Finally they decided to give it a trial. They made it quite clear that it was a trial—nothing more. So talk stopped and work began. Tentative budgets were prepared, a division of editorships was agreed upon, and material started trickling slowly in.

The Cauldron had arrived.

So much for the past. What of the future? Preliminary investigation indicates that the Cauldron has been well received on the Campus. Tommy Ryan, President of the Student Council, said that in his opinion the quality of the new publication warranted an appropriation of another hundred and sixty-five dollars. And student sentiment seems to indicate that the experiment is a success and the Cauldron is here to stay. Stutman has been vindicated.

Thwarting Destiny

Across the campus in front of Harter Hall a path began to appear recently. This morning at the exact beginning of the path stands the Sign:

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

And between two trees a string is stretched across the path to further discourage.

Boston they tell us, was started by just such a path as this one, made by a stray calf. And now we are thinking how a fifteen foot long piece of twine strung between two trees back then might also have prevented the City of Boston.

WITH THE BLUE AND GOLD

By Mike Poppiti

This week marked the official passing of football . . . the election of Howie Viden as captain for next year . . . the President's banquet for the "braves" of Coach Grenda . . . finally, the lettermen were named and confirmed by the Athletic Council. Of all these, the banquet on Monday night was of the greatest interest.

We had two points of view expressed which are both sound and justified. Doc Doherty, graduate manager of Athletics, as at the Homecoming Day Banquet, stressed the need for athletic scholarships; that is, if Delaware expects to continue to play teams of the calibre we've engaged in the past season. On the other hand President Hulihan maintained that winning was only a part of athletics; that sportsman-ship's development is as important in athletics, specifically football, as winning. The President hit the real purpose of sports on-the-nose! We agree with him, still . . .

We're inclined to agree 100% with Doc. If we're to play teams like P. M. C., Dickinson, etc., we should meet them on a fairly equal basis. There is something to this "playing for the love of the sport" . . . "for the Alma Mater" . . . "for the knowledge of fair play one gains," but—we don't even think it human to let a small squad of 18 to 20 men, such as we've got here at Delaware, to go out every week and take a thorough physical beating as well as the humiliation of defeat!

To our way of thinking, the way we participate in football falls short of our idea as to how athletics fit in with education. Our conception is based on a Latin proverb which states . . . a sound mind in a sound body. As a recent survey of this university showed, it does fulfill the first part of the saying—it provides for mens sana. What about the other, "in corpore sano"? A man fighting against unsurmountable odds which could be removed without lowering the standards, has little chance to benefit by football. Sound bodies are not held together by adhesive tape. . . .

While we're on the subject of football . . . Like the many grid-iron luminaries of the greater teams in the nation, some of our gridders had their taste of "Bowl Football" on last Sunday at Pennsy Field in the "International Bowl" staged between the Tonies and Eleventh Ward. The Bluejackets sported Tommy Ryan, Bruce Lindsay, Eddie Graham, and Dan Sa-

dowsky among their starters. Dick Roberts was at halfback for the Orange and Black. The Warders resembled Delaware in several respects—blue jerseys, players, and odds and ends of very familiar football apparel. . . .

We are reminded of an incident, an "apparel episode," which occurred last year when the two teams played for the City Crown. Doc Doherty was headlinesman, and at one stage of the game had occasion to call a close one against the Bluejackets. Immediately, Stan Manista, former Blue Hen and then with 11th Ward, dashed up to Doc and began to beef. Without any outward show, in his own way Doc said to Stan, "shutta hell up, Manista, before I take all my equipment back . . ."

In the current titular battle, the collegians played a bang-up game. Tommy Ryan's defensive work was at its best; his offensive playing provided the game with its best run—20 yards. In spite of the soggy turf, Eddie Graham's running was another indication of the loss football suffered by his ineligibility. Incidentally, though the fray may be rightfully termed "sandlot stuff," we call attention to the fact that the greater part of the participants played good football for Salesianum and Wilmington High. The game showed us what we might have had at Delaware . . . what Coach Grenda couldn't do with a squad made up from the members of those two teams!

Ed Bardo's swimmers dropped a tough one last night to West Chester Teachers—38-37. This is the first time in many moons that a Delaware tank team has been humbled in its curtain raiser. Limited manpower was the main factor which spelled defeat for the fighting Hens. Some of the men were forced to swim in as many as three events and consequently did not perform at par.

The team should not be too seriously underrated because of this setback. If mid-years provides us with the bolstering power we expect, things may take a turn for the better. Bob Monihan and Frank

Ed Bardo's Fish Drop Close Meet To West Chester

As an indication of the weakness caused by ineligibility, etc., the Delaware swimming team last evening dropped a close 38-37 decision to the West Chester Teachers, a team the Hens trounced last year 52-19. The meet was staged in the Taylor Gym pool.

The only double of the night was registered by Bob Monihan, ace Delaware distance star, who captured both the 220-yd. and 440-yd. free style events. Two freshmen were impressive in their debuts. Harry Neese, late of Wilmington High, placed second in the 100-yd. free style and was a member of the winning Blue and Gold combination in the 400-yd. relay event, and Al Lemlein, ex-Tome Prep star, placed second in the diving, an event won by Paxson of the Teachers, in a close and hotly contested race.

West Chester clinched the meet when White placed second in the 440, thus making the last event, the relay, a mere formality. The Profs had no outstanding star but were a well-balanced team who went about their work with dispatch and were worthy of the victory, notwithstanding the fact that they were meeting a greatly weakened band of Blue Hen mermen.

Holt did their usual bit . . . 16 points between them. . . . Al Lemlein, freshman diver, made a favorable impression in his debut and garnered a second; he should go places under Ed's coaching. . . . As for the rest of the team, we think they put up a great fight in spite of defeat.

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Engineers' Hop

(Continued from Page 1)
ing out history by the yard. Tonight's affair will be the first outlaw dance in many years, but the Council feels that it is justified in its action because the social calendar provides for no Delaware College functions between the Welcome Dance and the Junior Prom: indeed a deplorable situation.

W. C. D. Please Note

According to prevalent procedure, young ladies from the Women's College can go if they take an overnight and sleep home. Otherwise, they must be in at ten o'clock, and there's no point in that!

Some members of the faculty have expressed their opposition to the dance by scheduling tests for Saturday. Other gentlemen on the same faculty have postponed examinations previously announced.

Take your troubles or your congratulations to the committee: Handsome Jack Healy, Handsome Herb Tunnell, Handsome Ralph Groves, and John DeWitt (Handsome) Rogers.

See you at the weighin' in . . .

LEONARD FOSSETT

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MAIN STREET

Hens' Scoring

Paced by Captain Bruce Lindsay and Eddie Anderson, with 34 and 33 points respectively for three games, the Delaware basketball team has scored as many tallies as their opponents—124. Members of the varsity and their totals:

Lindsay (C.)	34
Anderson	33
Gerow	19
McCord	13
Homan	11
Reed	6
Wilson	3
Wharton	3
Healy	2
Parker	0
Davis	0
Grier	0

Grand—Starts Monday, "Bulldog Drummond In Africa" with H. B. Warner and John Howard. Starts Thursday, "Renfrew On The Great White Trail" with James Newill.

CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Loew's—Now playing, "Drums" in technicolor, starring Sabu, the "Elephant Boy" with Raymond Massey.

Aldine—Charles Dickens' greatest novel, "A Christmas Carol," with Reginald Owen.

Rialto—Starts Saturday, a thrilling comedy, "Up The River," with Tony Martin and Phyllis Brooks.

Queen—Starting Saturday for one week, "Little Tough Guys In Society."

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