

The Review

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 58. NUMBER 13

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1939

PRICE TEN CENTS

William Shaw And Dana Christie To Debate U. of Penn

Forensic Society Goes Into Action Tonight For First Time This Year At Phila.

Bill Shaw and Dana Christie are the two Delaware men selected to represent the University of Delaware in the first debate of the season against the University of Pennsylvania tonight. The question will be the national P.K.D. question, "Resolved, That the United States Should Remain Isolated from the affairs (Both Economic and Military) of Any Nation Engaged in Armed Civil or International Conflict." Delaware will support the negative side of the question.

Economic Effects

Christie will present the constructive speech for the negative. In it he stresses the fact that the United States is unable to adopt a policy of isolation. Isolation, according to the Webster definition, means loneliness. The adoption of isolation will mean that the United States will have to take 40 million fertile acres of our land out of cultivation, or an area equal to the combined area of the six New England states.

He also states the obvious fact that the United States cannot remain isolated because we need twenty-six vital items from the outside world to carry on our livelihood. He emphasizes that the adoption of isolation will mean an addition of 3,720,000 unemployed to our present burden of 10,000,000. What would the United States do with this horde of men? We would naturally have to look to some form of stricter governmental regulation for our nation. In short, isolation will mean virtual dictatorship for the United States.

Shaw will cross examine the affirmative constructive speaker for seven minutes on the statements he has made.

No Longer Feasible

Shaw will also deliver the rebuttal for the team. It will be of three minutes duration, and in it he will point out that the policy of isolation was at one time a good thing for the United States, but that the country has now reached a size where the adoption of such a policy is no longer feasible.

Firmin Swinnen To Give Organ Recital Here On January 4

Firmin Swinnen will give his second organ recital of the current school year on Thursday night, January 5, in Mitchell Hall.

Mr. Swinnen's tentative program presents several new selections to his Mitchell Hall followers. Among them are two sketches by Robert Schumann; "Lento," by Gluck; Bach's "Fugue in D Major"; and the intriguing "Berceuse," by Stravinsky.

"Finlandia"

Other compositions will be "Scherzo," by Royers, and Sibelius' "Finlandia." A lighter group of pieces will comprise "Mennet," by Beethoven; "Moments Musicaux," by Schubert; and Dvorak's "Humoresque."

The final selections are to be Walther's "Prize Song" from Wagner's "Der Meistersinger" and the first movement from Widor's Sixth Symphony.

Social Calendar

Today: Swimming Meet, West Chester Teachers, Home. Faculty Club Christmas Party, Old College, 8:00 p. m.

Tomorrow: Christmas Recess Begins.

Tuesday, January 2: Christmas Recess Ends, 8:00 a. m.

Thursday, January 4: A. S. M. E. Meeting, Evans Hall 308, 7:15 p. m.

Athenaeon Society Meeting, 4:10 p. m.

Firmin Swinnen, Organ Recital, Mitchell Hall.

Friday, January 5: Women's College Junior Prom, Hotel duPont.

Athenaeans Attend I. R. C. Conference For Middle States

Humphreys, Gregg, Sumner, Taylor, Wilson, Represent Society at the Discussions

Friday morning five members of the Athenaeon Society arose with the sun and journeyed to New Brunswick, New Jersey, to attend the annual conference of the International Relations Clubs of the middle Atlantic states, held on the campus of the New Jersey College for Women at Rutgers University.

The five delegates, Wilson Humphreys, Bill Gregg, Frank Sumner, Leonard Taylor, and Robert Taylor Wilson, arrived at the convention before noon, registered, and received rooms in the Roger Smith Hotel. The delegates all expressed satisfaction at the quarters they received and only wished that Newark had similar facilities for accommodating visitors.

Taylor Presents Paper

The conference was opened with a luncheon, at which time Wilson Humphreys, as vice-president of the conference, answered the president's speech of welcome. Round table discussions followed in the various halls of the college; and at the meeting on economic policies, Leonard Taylor presented a paper on "How Economic Policies Such As the Trade Agreements Program Work Toward Peace."

Girl Trouble

At 6:00 there was a formal banquet, followed by a meeting in Chapel Hall where the delegates heard Dr. Frederick Schumann of (Continued on Page 4)

All Offices Will Be Put In New Home By End of Holidays

Faculty Headquarters Are Transferred to Finished Administration Building

Since the new building program including additions to Memorial Library and the construction of a new administration and classroom building, has been completed, it remains but a matter of time before they will be occupied.

Browsing Room

One wing of the library, containing the reading room, has been opened. W. D. Lewis, librarian, said that the other wing, to contain a periodical and browsing room, will be opened as soon as the required furniture arrives. It has already been completed.

New stacks were built to care for the new volumes recently added to the rapidly expanding college library. At present several students are being employed to move the volumes to the new stacks, capable of holding 250,000 books.

Recent Contributors

Recent donors to the university library include H. Fletcher Brown, member of the Board of Trustees; estate of Miss Dorothy L. Hawkins, former librarian at the university; Miss Josephine Heald, sister of the late William H. Heald, president of the Board of Trustees; former Dean Charles A. McCue; the Holland Society of New York; Walter Dent Smith, former Secretary of State of Delaware; and Mrs. Anna M. Zimmerman.

By the end of the Christmas holidays, offices will be moved into the Administration Building from Recitation Hall and Purnell Hall.

Dedication In February

Dedication will not be held until sometime in February, but classes will be conducted in the new building at the beginning of the second term. This will make it possible for all classes to meet on the lower campus.

Dr. Robert Kase To Attend Confab

Dr. C. Robert Kase has accepted an invitation to serve on the panel discussion "Teaching Dramatics at the College Level" which will be conducted at the conference of the American Educational Theatre Association to be held December 27, 28, and 29 at the Steven Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

Mermen Face Teachers In Opener; Delaware Five Bows To Carney's Point

Poor Team Play Leads To Delaware's First Defeat In Practice Game With "Y"

The Delaware basketball team took up where the football team left off by dropping a practice tilt to the Carney's Point Y. M. C. A. five in Taylor Gym last night. The score was 38-29.

Game Started Well

Captain Eddie Anderson and his cohorts started off auspiciously enough. They rolled up an 11-3 lead in the first 10 minutes. Throughout the latter stages of the first half, the teams played on fairly even terms, and the Blue Hens went off the floor at the half sporting a 19-10 advantage.

Outstanding among the new members of the team during this time was the work of Benny Crescenzi and Cas Blasca, with, of course, veterans Anderson and Bill Gerow helping along and steadying the newcomers whenever they had a tendency to slip.

"Y" Forges Ahead

However, upon resumption of play the complexion of the game changed. The Delaware lead was soon chopped to 20-16 and, after Crescenzi bucketed a foul, the Y. M. C. A. five knotted the count at 22-22. After Gerry Dougherty put the Hens in front with a good toss, the visitors went out in front and were never headed.

The wholesale substitutions made by Coach Grenda no doubt contributed toward swelling the score of the "Y" team. However, the fact remains that they went out in front while veterans Anderson and Gerow and the cream of the crop among the Freshmen were in the game, and not until changes were made in the line-up did the carnage come to a somewhat belated halt.

Women's College to Star Dick Messner At Junior Prom

Ann Harrison, chairman of the forthcoming Junior Prom which is scheduled for Friday, January 5, 1940, announces that the music will be provided by the strains of Dick Messner's band. Having played at numerous college affairs, this orchestra is one of the most popular in the country; the style of "sweet" music is featured by Messner and his band.

Grand March

Junior and Senior encores and the traditional grand march will be a featured part of the program which starts at 9 o'clock in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington and lasts until 1 o'clock. Patrons and patronesses for the event include Dean Marjory S. Golder, President and Mrs. Walter Hulihan, Dr. and Mrs. Pen-ton Dougherty, Miss Marjorie Eastabrooks, Miss Rena Allen, Miss Emma Ehlers, and Miss Quasita Drake. Officers of the class of 1941 assisting with the arrangements are: Rita O'Hara, president; Jeanne Brulatour, vice-president; Isabel Howeth, secretary; and Helen Osborne, treasurer.

Committee chairmen cooperating with Miss Harrison are the following: Louise Zurkow, orchestra; Margaret Dawson, programs; June Groves, publicity; Betty McPhail, chaperones; Lillian Raeburn, corsages; Helen Osborne, business; and Elva Wells, miscellaneous.

Blue Hens Seeking Revenge From Teachers For 38-37 Set Back Of Last Year

The Delaware swimming season opens tonight with a meet with West Chester State Teachers College in Taylor Gym at 8:15.

Monihan Ineligible

With Captain Bob Monihan ineligible until midyears and with Harry Neese, ace freestyle swimmer, and Al Lemlein, a diver, the only returning lettermen of last year's team, the home team is out to get revenge for the 38-37 defeat handed them last year by the teachers.

While the team has been working under Coach Ed Bardo for only three weeks, it seems to be in pretty good condition.

Stearns Returns

Reid Stearns, a backstroke swimmer, who was a doubtful starter because of sinus trouble, is now swimming, and he will strengthen the team in that department. He will probably swim the backstroke leg in the 300-yard medley relay. Stearns and Bob Stewart, a Freshman from P. S. DuPont High School, will in all probability be the starters in the 150-yard race.

The breaststroke department, which was one of the weaker points of last year's squad, will be bolstered by two Freshmen, Winfield Brady, one of the most promising Freshmen on the team, and Bob Dickey, who is also a very fast breaststroke swimmer. Brady is a graduate of Wilmington High School while Dickey is from P. S. DuPont High School.

Brady will swim the breaststroke leg of the medley relay and also the 220-yard breaststroke race. Either Downham Weldin or Bob Dickey will be the other starter in this race.

Diving

The diving situation seems to be under control with Walt Paul, former South Jersey diving champion, and Al Lemlein, a letterman of last year, both on the team.

Harry Neese is the only free-style man on the team who received a letter last year. He will swim both the distance races tonight.

Reverdy Kent, a member of the P. S. DuPont squad last year, will swim the 440-yard and the 220-yard races with Neese.

(Continued on Page 3)

Examination Schedule Revised To Lengthen Time For Preparation

Prof. Carl J. Rees, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Schedules, announced this week that several important changes have been made in the scheduling of the mid-year examinations.

This year, instead of commencing on Thursday and running to the following Thursday, examinations will begin on Monday, January 15, and end on Wednesday January 24.

"Crammers" Aided

Thus, the examinations will be given over a longer period than usual. The purpose, it is said, is to aid the students who under the former setup were forced to "cram" because they had more than one examination on one day.

Already the examination schedules have been arranged. The engineers' schedule, which is permanent, (Continued on Page 3)



Left to right — sitting: Peg Smith and Blanche Lee. Standing: "Mickey" McCoy, Lillian Marshall, Mina Press, Jane Trent, and Ethel Hauber.

The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1822. Published every Friday during the college year.
Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

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

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939

Let's Advance . . .

Out of the advice, suggestions, and discussions of last week's press conference the REVIEW discovers that the biggest press deficiency at Delaware is the absence of a course in journalism. Many high schools and business colleges offer such a course; in addition, journalism forms an important part of the curriculum at many universities.

We advocate that a good course in journalism be established here at Delaware. The REVIEW will be aided and improved. Students who wish to go into newspaper work will be encouraged to come to Delaware. And, most important, the addition of journalism to the possible programs of education will further reflect the spirit of the university as an ever-expanding institution.

Toward A Crescendo . . .

Fine music is for the elite.
Or is it?

The large number of Delaware students involved in extracurricular activities centering around good music seems to belie that statement.

The A-Capella choir, composed of both men and women, gives several public concerts and occasionally goes on tour. There is a glee club at the Women's College. A music library is being built up, and good records are available for student use.

The REVIEW also calls attention to the orchestral group on the campus. Right now the orchestra is at work on Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony". Rendition is not for public performance. Surely, however, the spirit of this group is to be commended.

May the interest in music continue to rise at Delaware! May it ascend to a powerful crescendo!

Promised Hour Of Salvation To Be Welcome Release From Austere Halls Of Learning Into Festive Season

Various Nymphs Of Merriment Entice Delaware Seekers Of Solace To Many Entertaining Diversions As Exams, Conditions, and Finals Are Forgotten

by Hal Arnoff

Hundreds of Delaware University students have merely been going through the motions and thumbing unconsciously through the books this week as the Promised Hour of Salvation looms on the horizon. Said hour will occur Saturday noon, at which time said students will close said books and make tracks away from said University.

403½ Hours

After months of weary toil, the forthcoming Xmas vacation will offer a welcome release from austere halls of learning into more, shall we say, entertaining diversions. From noon Saturday to dawn January 2 there will be exactly 403½ hours in which to forget about exams, assignments, conditions, and even the finals lying ominously in wait at the end of the parole period.

If Rome was incinerated in twenty-four hours, sixteen days should provide enough time to level half the countryside before the festive season comes to a close.

Various nymphs of merriment will entice Delaware's seekers of solace into many fields of gala activity. The cinema will constitute one phase of relaxation for the roving horde. But you are cautioned, in order to insure mental tranquility, to shun such movies as "The Roaring Twenties"—it will give you moody thoughts of flunking exams. . . . "Dust Be My Destiny"—not a few unfortunates will bite the dust come the Ides of January. . . . "Five Came Back"—ditto. . . . "Each Dawn I Die"—with daily three-hour finals staring in one's face, rigor mortis is a commonplace ailment.

The Last Mile

Nevertheless, while a few forlorn souls will retire to oxygen tents to prime for that last mile, the majority will seek rehabilitation by more frivolous methods.

Representatives of the Women's College will keep in trim with brisk workouts at the bargain-counters. Also a bit of night-owling here and there as the gentlemen rush them around the grand circuit.

Among other things, the men will be occupied with hunting. Some will hunt rabbits; some will hunt deer; some will hunt foreign climes. We'll hunt mistletoe.

New Year's Eve

When Christmas Eve frolics around, there'll be solemn caroling or mirthful carousing—according to individual taste. When New Year's Eve gambols in, there'll be carousing—according to individual taste buds.

Christmas day should find one and all wrapped around some delectable portion of a defunct fowl. After which, the boys and girls will empty their stockings of their Christmas goodies and embark upon the second stage of the annual soiree. As to the celebration of New Year's Eve proper—most anything is proper. The usual thing to do is to take hold of the nearest object and hold fast—whether it be a pine tree, a bus going sixty miles an hour, or a blonde. The thing to definitely avoid is the masquerade complex: that is, stomping around in the wee hours of the morning all lit up like a Christmas tree, with tinsel in your hair, moss on your tongue, and little electric trains shunting around in your stomach.

Delaware's professional circle will not lag too far behind the undergrads in general whooping-it-up. . . . all denials to the contrary. One mentor, smiling sweetly when queried about his vacation plans, stated emphatically that it was his intention to settle peacefully before a cozy fire and read "Flash Gordon." Tsk Tsk! Professor. As Santa Claus says to his reindeer, "You sleigh me!"

WITH THE COUNCIL

The only important business facing the Student Council Monday evening was the tabled motion that the "Freshmen be banned from all Student Council social functions for the remainder of the school year." This motion was subject to the proviso that such action would be taken only if the Freshmen failed to comply with the Council's request that Freshman rules be resumed until Christmas.

When the tabled motion reached the floor, Martin Tannen moved that the motion be defeated. Alex

Cobb said that as far as he could see the Freshmen have acted very well; in fact, he said that they are doing much better than he expected. The Council thereupon voted unanimously to defeat the motion.

Tannen suggested that the Freshman chairman be made a non-voting member of the Council and be required to attend all meetings.

Both Mock and Saltzman said that they did not believe this was necessary since the Freshman chairman is invited to attend all Council meetings.

Prize Winners At Press Conference



Left to right—first row: Herbert Halliday, Goldey College; Roland Reed, P. S. duPont; Anna Best, Conrad; Arthur Barab, Sunny Hills School. Second row: Jeanne Shuster, W. H. S.; Betty Fidance, W. H. S.; Norman Bunin, W. H. S.; Doris Maxwell, P. S. duPont; James MacBride, Goldey College.



ONE AT A TIME

By ANDRE MALECOT

Many students have often expressed their desire to see a musical show put on by the University of Delaware. Everybody talks about it, and nobody ever does anything about it. You can't go to members



of the faculty with a such a plan; they are busy enough as it is with other dramatic performances. All the clubs here at school are too busy with their own projects to worry about a musical revue. If such a show is to be put on, it must be run by a fairly large group of interested students.

You have probably often

seen shows put on by various college organizations, such as the Mask and Wig, the Triangle Club, and many others. Why can't we do something like that to put Delaware "on the map"? It would draw as much attention as a major sport. (P. S. We'd win).

Such a show would appeal to many students with varied interests. There would be acting and directing. In the musical line composers, arrangers, directors, players, and singers would have to be found. The stage would require designers, carpenters, electricians, and all the rest of that crew. Don't worry about material; there are plenty of students around school to take care of these jobs. The problem of financing such a project might stop many people, but I believe that in the long run it would pay for itself.

As to what kind of a show to put on, if we couldn't write our own, we could always use some well known light opera touched up with our own local color. There's plenty of that around. Everybody in it could get his two cents worth in.

Anybody interested in this would have to realize that it would take a lot of time and hard work in order to get any half decent results. The fun derived from it, however, would be well worth it. It would bring out more school spirit around here, a thing that we could use plenty of.

Well, that's the idea. The only way to get a show like this started is to hear from the other people who have the same idea, to hear from enough of them until the idea gets sufficient momentum to carry itself into action. . . .

"The great need of this generation is for a venturesome and creative outlook on the problems of our day. The great problems of social adjustment and the challenge of scientific discovery in the social as well as the natural sciences requires the same sort of faring as the pioneer exhibited. And the pioneer did not ask for security but a chance, and in that spirit he wrought his miracles of conquest." Vanderbilt University's Chancellor O. C. Carmichael believes that security should be only the by-product of a well-ordered life. (A. C. P.)

Journalists Hold Convention With Big Attendance

Henry T. Claus and Joseph M. Murphy Present Expert Views For The Students

Joseph M. Murphy, director of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, last Saturday urged student journalists gathered on the University of Delaware campus to "make the student publication a medium for student writing." The occasion was the first scholastic press conference held at Delaware College, sponsored by the Delaware Chapter of the Columbia Scholastic Press.

Big Business

Speaking at a luncheon meeting in Kent Hall, Mr. Murphy termed the scholastic press a "big business enterprise," which he "hoped the S.E.C. would disregard." Annually more than 200,000 students work on 11,000 scholastic publications in the United States.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, he went on to say, is made up of more than fifty county, state, and district press associations similar to the Delaware Chapter which was established through the cooperation of the University of Delaware.

"Leaves from . . ."

Mr. Henry T. Claus, president of the News-Journal Company, Wilmington, addressed a general meeting of the students in Mitchell Hall during the morning. He chose to talk on "Leaves from a Journalist's Notebook."

He advised his audience to preserve freedom of the press, and said that the press "is one of the greatest American institutions."

Schools Represented

Two hundred students and sponsors attended the press conference, representing twenty-one high schools, private schools, and business colleges as follows:

Alexis I. du Pont High School, *The du Pont Echo*; Delaware City H. S., *Orange and Black*; Goldey College, *The Gist*; Wilmington High School, *Wilmington H. S. News*; Salesianum, *Sphinx*; William Penn High School, *Penn Quill*.

Sunny Hills School, *Our Views*; Henry C. Conrad H. S., *Conradian*; John Basset Moore H. S., (Smyrna), *Spy Glass*; Caesar Rodney H. S., *The Crisp*; Laurel H. S., *The Mirror*; Greenwood H. S., *The Spyglass*; Pierre S. du Pont H. S., *Blue and Gray Clarion*; Dover H. S., *The Ecologist*; Beacom College, *Beacomian*; Claymont H. S., *The Clay Tablet*; Newark H. S., *The Yellow Jacket Buzz*; Archmere Academy, *Green Arch*; Kenmore H. S., *Student Pen*; Sanford Prep, *Our Views*; Wilmington Friends School, *Whither Miscellany*.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

ment, is on the bulletin board in Evans Hall.

A. & S. Schedule Tentative

The Arts and Science Schedule, which is tentative, is on the bulletin board in Recitation Hall. Any student having conflicts must get in touch with Mr. Ralph Jones, of the Mathematics Department, before tomorrow.

Because there are more mixed—or co-ed—classes this year, the problem of making out the examination schedule is a complex one. However, the work of the committee was lightened by spreading out the schedule over a longer period of time.

Long Vacation

Following the examination period there will be a vacation period of at least five days for all students. Registration for the second semester will take place on January 29.

CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Warner—Now playing, "Disputed Passage" with John Howard and Dorothy Lamour. Loew's—For one week only, Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo."



WITH THE

BLUE AND GOLD

By Mike Poppiti

After watching the cagers in their preview, we'd say offhand that their premier with Dickinson on January 5 will be a sad affair . . . The 38-29 defeat handed the lads by Carney's Point Y last night in a practice affair on the home boards presages a none-too-good season for Delaware—our guess is that they'll be going some to take in a half dozen games.

While the contest was a drab affair as a whole, we were glad to see the Freshmen do themselves proud; that is, some of the yearlings, namely, Crescenzi, Doherty, and Blasca. Crescenzi's eleven tallies speak for themselves—Doherty and Blasca, a couple of mighty mites, showed plenty of fight and speed and should go well with a little experience under their belts.

From the looks of things we're thinking Coach Steve Grenda should write a letter to Santa Claus for shock troops or something if he is looking forward to bettering the 1938-39 record on the court . . . he might also drop a P. S. to ole Santa reminding him not to forget the University of Delaware when he deals out the football talent—a couple of ends, a pair of tackles, two guards, some centers, and most important of all, a good blocking back would aid the sorrowful gridiron plights of the dear alma mater, eh Steve?

Tonight, the swimming team will be opening their season with West Chester Teachers in the home pool. From what we've seen the past week, we're inclined to believe that Coach Bardo should join Coach Grenda in writing to Santa; perhaps, they might collaborate . . . Anyhow, we think the mermen are going to have a tough time taking the measure of the Teachers to get revenge for last year's loss at West Chester when the Pennsylvanians nosed out the Hens by a 38-37 count.

The first drawback to a successful season came with Captain Bob Monihan's biennial ineligibility—incidentally, Bob, you might join the "Letters to Santa" brigade and remind him to put the bug in your profs' ears for mid-years . . . a little lead-piping might help you—your being eligible means a great deal to your mates, so don't let them down.

Pardon our digressing, or preaching if you like, but we just thought we'd like to let you know some of the reasons why the swimming team might not be up to par. Besides Monihan's ineligibility, Coach Bardo has had to mold his team from none too great numbers—for the most part Freshmen. Inexperience will tell heavily on Bardo's team, for while most of the yearlings have had high school experience they will find the collegiate competition a wee bit different—it takes a few meets for a newcomer to get his bearings.

All of which amounts to this—don't be disappointed if the swimmers fail to do anything phenomenal; however, keep your eyes on the Frosh, especially Rowland Marshall, Winny Brady, Jack Stewart, and Bob Dickey. Watch them come around about the fourth or fifth meet under Bardo's skillful handling.

We've now done something we never did before—stuck our necks out and prognosticated poor basketball and swimming seasons . . . Well, one consolation to the lads in these two sports is that this department has yet to score in its predictions, so we hope for the good of the school, etc., etc. that our record remains intact.

Santa Claus again! . . . Off the record we'd say that Doc Doherty, who pilots the baseball team, would like to get in on that letter by Steve and Ed by sticking in a request for a couple of pitchers to replace Phil Reed and Tiny Deaver who graduated, a shortstop to fill Mitchell's shoes, a first baseman along the order of Spike McCord, and, oh yes, a couple of hard-hitting outfielders . . . Bigger baseball bats—something similar to planks—would also be welcomed by the diamond coach for some of his weaklings at the plate.

To complete the would-be letter to Santa we'd like to ask the old boy for a new deal in athletics here at the University. What we mean is that he might send us something, be it football material, basketball material, swimming material, baseball ivory or what-have-you, so that we won't have to hear the incessant din of the Bronx Cheer whenever we mention Delaware in the field of sports.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

Roland Marshall, a Freshman from Lewes, is proving himself to be a very capable sprint man. Tonight in his first college meet, he will swim three races. He will swim the 100-yard freestyle race and on the 400-yard relay team besides swimming anchor on the 300-yard medley relay team.

Houchin in 3 Races

George Houchin, who was a member of the team two years ago, will also swim three races. He will swim the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle, and swim anchor on the 400-yard relay team.

Either Ray Hecht, a team member last year, or Bob Stewart will be the other entry in the 50-yard freestyle race.

Al Lemlein will swim in the 400-yard relay race with Marshall and Houchin. Ray Hecht or Bob Stewart will be the fourth swimmer in the relay.

Starters

The probable starting team is as follows:

300 yard medley relay—Stearns, Brady, Marshall.

220-yard freestyle—Neese, Kent.

200-yard breaststroke—Brady, Weldin or Dickey.

50-yard freestyle—Houchin, Hecht or Stewart.

Diving—Lemlein, Paul.

100-yard freestyle—Marshall, Houchin.

150-yard backstroke—Stearns, Stewart.

440-yard freestyle—Neese, Kent.

400-yard relay—Marshall, Lemlein, Hecht or Stewart, and Houchin.

CINEMA ATTRACTIONS

Rialto—Sands Hens in "Everything on a Day."

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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PLAY REVIEW

We maintain that there is only one sensible approach to the business of criticism. That consists simply of answering two questions: (1) What did the writer (or actor, or director) set out to do? and (2) How well did he achieve his object?

As directoress of "The Second Shepherd's Play", Miss Trent desires, more than anything else, we believe, to establish a tradition at Delaware. The tradition she is so anxious to foster is that of presenting Miracle Plays annually, at Christmas time, on the stage of Mitchell Hall. We believe Miss Trent is to be commended for her efforts, both this year and last, in achieving this end, and, though we realize that the average undergraduate is not trained in the appreciation of unsophisticated humor we feel that the Miracle Play is particularly fitted for the Yule season.

Specifically, "The Second Shep-

herd's Play" contained several bits of successful acting. Frank Annand was typically sensitive and excellent. Harold Friedman, as Mak, stole the show by his consistently atrocious stage business. Had he acted his part seriously, he should not have lifted it as well as he did. The audience, we note, was delighted by his repeated mis-cues and garbled speeches.

Among the women, we were particularly amused by Miss Wood's performance. Her role provided her opportunity for some delicious clowning, and she carried it off admirably. As for the Angel (Miss Marshall) we can only concur with the First Shepherd's remark that "she had the most beautiful voice I have ever heard." Unfortunately we couldn't understand a single word she said. Miss Owen, as the Virgin Mary, was, we thought, much too stiff. We suspect, however, that Miss Trent's directing was responsible for this. Well, Miss Trent?—Roach

Athenaeans

(Continued from Page 1)

William's College speak on the European dilemma. A dance in the "Beehive" brought the formal activities of the day to a close. Bill Gregg and Frank Sumner met two Beaver College delegates at the dance. It was reported that Bill was disturbed by a watchman at one time during the evening. Wils Humphreys stumbled over an N. J. C. delegate whom he met the past summer. R. T. Wilson walked back to the hotel after the dance because he failed to make contact with his fellow delegates.

Saturday morning following breakfast the round table discussions were resumed, and from 11:30 to 12:30 there was a general club meeting of all the delegates.

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Humphreys Introduces

Wils Humphreys presided at luncheon and introduced Dr. Montz J. Bonn of the London School of Economics who spoke on the "Have and Have-not Nations." Dr. Bonn, by the way, is the man who origi-

nated that phrase.

At the closing session of the conference the Athenaeon delegation and the Forum of Women's College helped send next year's convention to Georgetown University at Washington.

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