

The Review

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The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 58, NUMBER 16

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

New Building Inspection Takes Place Monday; Students Act As Guides

Portraits of "Founding Fathers" Will Be On Exhibit In Library Art Gallery; History Of Institution As Souvenir

On Monday, between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 p. m., the University of Delaware will be open for inspection of its new buildings, the enlarged Memorial Library and the Class Room and Office Building, both made possible by the gift of Mr. H. Fletcher Brown.

GUIDES

Members of the faculty and Senior classes will act as guides for visitors, who are requested to go first to the Memorial Library where they will be received by the administrative officers of the college. All friends of the University are cordially invited to take this opportunity to inspect these great additions to the permanent equipment of this State institution. To avoid congestion it is hoped that the student body will take the opportunity to inspect these buildings before Monday evening.

Of special interest will be exhibits in the Library of certain historically important records.

PORTRAITS

The University has recently received six portraits of certain of the "founding fathers": Francis Alison, founder, 1743-1752; Rev. John Ewing, president of the Board of Trustees at the time of the Revolution and thereafter, the gift of Judge and Mrs. Hugh M. Morris; Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress and secretary of the Board of Trustees before and after the Revolutionary War, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodney Sharp; John Munroe, member of the first faculty of the college, gift of Mr. John A. Munroe, Long Beach, California; Rev. Eliphaz Wheeler Gilbert, first and third president of the college, 1834-1835, 1840-1847, gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright; Rev. James Patriot Wilson, fourth president of the college, 1847-1850, gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. du Pont.

EXHIBITS

Besides these portraits there will be on exhibit: Original charter of the Academy, granted by the Penns in 1769; holograph application to the General Assembly for the right to confer degrees, dated 1783; copy of "Pennsylvania Packet" of October, 1775, describing commencement exercises of the Academy and gift of money from His Majesty, King George, the Third; the famous Bible edited by Charles Thomson, first American translator of the Septuagint; a Ptolemy atlas printed in 1511, one of the Library's greatest treasures, presented to the Library by Mr. H. Fletcher Brown.

FREE BROCHURE

As a souvenir of the occasion a profusely illustrated brochure has been prepared giving a brief history of the institution from Academy to University, with special emphasis upon its little-known early history and its rapid growth and development during the last twenty-five years.

Notice!

Because of President Hulihan's reception on Monday evening, the Memorial Library will not be open for business on Monday afternoon and evening. Reserve books may be taken out at noon on Monday and kept until 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Review Donates Cash To Augment Finnish Campaign

University Leaders Urge Further Contributions For Finland's Relief Fund

The Business Office of the University of Delaware announced this morning that \$25.00 dollars had been contributed to the Finnish Relief Fund by students and faculty of the university. The REVIEW has donated \$5.00 to the fund.

John Schwind, president of the Delaware College Student Council, Martha Whitcraft, president of the Women's College Self-Government Association, and Mr. Charles E. Grubb, business administrator, constitute the university committee for Finnish relief contributions may be made either to the members of the committee or to the Business office.

HOOVER IS HEAD

The National Finnish Relief Fund was organized by ex-President Herbert Hoover. The university's contributions as a whole will be transmitted to the Delaware state committee through the Newark Post.

The university committee urges that all members of the Student body and faculty contribute as much or as little as each may desire to give. Contributions must be made on or before February 4.

PURPOSE

The money raised by the national committee will be used for the relief of non-combatant Finnish citizens. It will be turned over to the Finns through the Finnish Ambassador to the United States, Hjalmar Procope.

Sussex Alumni Club To Hear J.G. Elliott At Feb. 7 Meeting

The University of Delaware Alumni Club of Sussex County will hold its second regular meeting of the year in the Seaford High School on Wednesday. Dinner will be served in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. and the business meeting will follow.

This meeting was originally scheduled for January 24, but the severe snow storm which covered the Eastern Shore on that day and blocked all roads forced a postponement of the meeting to this later date.

ELLIOTT, '23, TO SPEAK

Edward N. Conway, vice-president of the group, is in charge of the program for this session and has secured as speaker J. Grayson Elliott, a graduate of the University of Delaware in 1923, who is now located in Seaford as an assistant personnel manager for the DuPont Company.

Brooks L. Ross, president of the club, will preside at the meeting. Samuel M. Sloan, also of Seaford, is secretary-treasurer of the county organization.

To Edit



J. D. S. grips the editorial reins of the literary infantia terrible...

John D. Swenehart Appointed Editor Of Cauldron Mag.

New Editor To Take Over Reins From S. Phelps Of The Women's College

J. D. Swenehart, Senior at Delaware College, has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Cauldron," the literary magazine sponsored by the Press Club of the Women's College and the Humanist Society of Delaware College. The electoral committee which chose the new editor-in-chief is composed of Betty Whitenack, President of the Press Club; Joe Mendenhall, President of Humanist Society; and Sylvia Phelps, retiring editor-in-chief of the "Cauldron."

WELL QUALIFIED

The committee believes that Swenehart is an excellent choice for the position because, not only is he an English major, but he has been connected with most of the literary work done on the campus for the past several years. He is well known as a prolific writer of short stories and at present is writing the script for the REVIEW broadcast.

In commenting on his proposed intensive search for new material and new writers, Swenehart said, "I'd say there's a lot of writing talent floating around this campus that needs scaring up. Trouble is there's a certain stigma attached to the 'literary touch' at Delaware. The fellows seem to be ashamed of an 'A' on a Freshman theme. It takes a brave man to write just for the fun of it. That's what the 'Cauldron' is scouting after—the people that like to just awdle in front of a typewriter. Sometimes they hit nice combinations of keys. Such things make the magazine!"

The electoral committee will submit its final draft of the proposed new constitution to the Student Council of Delaware College on Monday night. The committee has been working on the new constitution since the beginning of the school year, and hopes for final adoption of it by the Student Council.

Pictures For Sale

All those who wish to purchase any of the group pictures which appear in the *Blue Hen* will please get in touch with Wilson Humphreys as soon as possible. Prices are very reasonable and all pictures will be mounted free of charge.

There are also a few *Blue Hens* which are available at \$3.50 apiece. Contact Martin Tannen or Willis Jacoby if you desire one.

Junior Prom Date Changed To Feb. 23; Harry James Selected To Provide Music

Council Approves Change At Special Meeting; Theta Chi Formal Now Occupies Former Prom Date Of March 1

By Warren W. Grier

Characters For Next E 52 Drama Just Announced

Mina Press Heads Promising Cast For "The Circle" To Be Presented February 22

Mina Press is the gay, young Elizabeth of W. Somerset Maugham's *The Circle* whose life repeats the mistakes of her mother-in-law, the dashing Lady Kitty, played by Blanche Lee. *The Circle*, a sophisticated, Massachusetts. Miss Lee has played several important roles in productions in Mitchell Hall and is chairman of makeup for the Players.

The cast also includes R. Sheridan Pancoast, Ralph Margolin, Alfred Mock, Russell Willard, and Robert Sanford.

Miss Press, who played the leads in *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Hedda Gabler* and who has appeared in many other Mitchell Hall productions, gained additional dramatic experience during the summer when she was a member of the staff of the Robin Hood Theatre of Arden. Miss Lee also gained professional experience while participating for six weeks during the summer in the dramatic festival of (Continued on Page 3)

Drama Group To Hold Beaux Arts Ball Friday Nite

King And Six Courtiers To Comprise Aztec Court; Grubb General Chairman

There will be plenty of life and color in Old College, Friday evening, February 9, when the University Drama Group will hold its second annual Beaux Arts Ball.

Dr. George Ryden, head of the Department of History and Political Science, and president of the Drama Group, will lead the grand march with a lady of his own choice.

PICTURESQUE SCENE

Old College Commons will be dressed up to represent an ancient court of Aztecs where the king and his courtiers will hold court; the Lounge will resemble a market scene.

A king and six courtiers, whose names are not to be made public, will comprise the Aztec court. As the march passes the throne, the king and his six courtiers will choose a queen of the Beaux Arts Ball.

Mr. Charles E. Grubb, business administrator of the university, is general chairman of the committee making arrangements. Others aiding him in making the elaborate arrangements include Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann, Mrs. George Hyde, Mrs. F. H. Squire, Mrs. Charles Grubb, Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. Paul K. Musselman, Miss Catherine Ort, Miss Laura Rutherford, Miss Harriet Bailly, Mr. Richard Cooch, Mr. G. Taggart Evans, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Dr. A. P. Colburn, Mr. Charles Rutledge, Dr. J. S. Gould.

Truxton W. Boyce, president of the Junior class, announced this morning that the Junior Promenade of the Men's College of Delaware University will be held in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel duPont in Wilmington, Delaware on Friday, February 23. According to the latest reports, after several arrangements and re-arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, Harry James and his nationally known orchestra will provide the music for the Prom. Except for the signing of the contract, all formalities have been attended to and it appears certain that the sweet swing of Harry James will be featured at the gala event of the Delaware social season.

CHANGE OF DATE

Though the Prom committee began transactions with orchestra booking agencies in September, until this morning, even with the exertion of continuous pressure, they were unable to secure a band. The change of the date of this dance was necessary because of these facts and was unanimously approved by the Student Council. The change of date from March 1 to February 23 was made possible by the cooperation of the Theta Chi fraternity, since they consented to trade dates with the Prom committee. As in the past, the dance will be held from 9 P. M. till 2 A. M. The affair, in accordance with the Student Council ruling, will be a closed formal dance with only members of the student body and the alumni being admitted.

HARRY JAMES

As regards to the band—After having left Benny Goodman in May 1938 Harry James organized his own orchestra, and rapidly attained a prominent position among the top ranking orchestras of the country. James' impeccable trumpet, augmented by a smooth saxophone section, easily aids the band in being named as one of the smoothest in the nation. Since the addition of Frank Sinatra, male vocalist, James has made such recordings as "From the Bottom of My Heart," "Indian Summer".

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean's Office Says Only Small Number Of Men Flunk Out

As we go to press, the Dean's Office was unable to release any definite statistics regarding the number of students who flunked out of college during the recent mid-year examination period.

PERCENTAGE FLUNKED

The Dean's Office announced, however, that the percentage of students which failed is the smallest in the history of the institution. From the Freshman Class the number was five percent. From the combined upper classes approximately four percent failed. Of this four percent, it must be remembered, a majority have the privilege of applying to the Scholarship and Discipline Committee for readmission.

No statistics were available regarding the number of students on probation.

The Review

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

With Pride . . .

The University of Delaware now points with justifiable pride to its recently completed building program.

In place of the not very modern, not exactly fireproof Recitation Hall, we now have the beautiful, convenient Administration and Classroom Building. It adds greatly to the symmetry of the campus. It is another step toward centralizing the physical equipment of the University. And, of course, classrooms and offices are both a huge improvement over those formerly used.

We can also speak of the alterations to Memorial Library with enthusiasm. Study and reading space have been enlarged a great deal. New streamlined stacks have been installed far above ground level, so that there is little likelihood of a repetition of the nearly catastrophic flood of midsummer 1937.

To all those who have been responsible in any way for the formulation and completion of the building program we express our gratitude. We mention specifically:

President Walter Hullahen, through whose untiring efforts another phase of Delaware's expansion has been finished.

Mr. H. Fletcher Brown, who contributed so handsomely from the financial standpoint.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the Senators and Congressmen of the United States, and the taxpayers of the country, all of whom helped to make our buildings possible through the funds granted by the Public Works Administration.

We Still Need . . .

The students need a common room and a bulletin board in the Administration and Classroom Building.

At present the corridors are filled for about 15 minutes before each class period by those who arrive early for their classes and who have no other place to go. We suggest that Room 100 be converted into a small lounge or smoking room for those students. That could be done easily, and the expense surely would not be prohibitive.

We also think that it would be desirable to have a student bulletin board placed in a conspicuous position. Remember that faculty and staff bulletin boards may be ruined by thumb tacks.

Alumni Campaign . . .

The Alumni Association of the University of Delaware has proposed to raise a fund of six thousand dollars from twenty-five hundred Delaware graduates by March 1, 1940, to finance the continued maintenance of the Association's office at the University. In the past specified dues have been assessed from the alumni, but this year a new procedure of voluntary contributions has been inaugurated.

The student body has always felt a very real sympathy for the objectives of the Alumni Office. They have recognized its value in three channels: (1) to the alumni in sponsoring the alumni reunions, in publishing the Alumni Bulletin and in acting as a central agency for the various Delaware clubs throughout the country; (2) to the university proper; and (3) to the undergraduates in fostering intercollegiate athletics (as in the case of the Wilmington Trophy) and in promoting undergraduate scholarship (George A. Harter Alumni Scholarships).

We anticipate the continued existence of the Alumni Office in their new quarters in Purnell Hall and wish them all possible success in their campaign to secure funds.

Quotable Quotes . . .

(A. C. P.)

"Colleges cannot talk about democracy and at the same time refuse to allow democratic principles and methods to be used on their own campuses. Boards of trustees, faculties as well as student bodies, must see democracy as a way of life effective here and everywhere." Dr. Gould Wickey, Council of Church Boards of Education secretary, demands that students and faculty members practice what they preach.

"The unit we must work with is the individual human being, and we are coming to understand that the student can't be subdivided either. It won't do to deal with his intellectual side alone and neglect his health and morale; we must reckon with his esthetic and emotional side, and by intelligent guidance help him adjust himself to the real world in which he must live. Educators have been saying these things for years, now they are beginning to act as if they believed them." Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, Carnegie Corporation president, commends our teachers for their new educational policies.

Oberlin College seniors vote for the person they want to address them at their commencement exercises.

Norwich University was the first military-collegiate institution in the United States.

During its last fiscal year, the University of Minnesota had receipts totalling approximately 12 million dollars.

The University of Vermont next year will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding.

Campus Color



Collegians Clamor For Co-eds In 1898 Year Book; First Delaware Publication Dedicated to 'Dear Girls'

Archaic Ancestor Of "Blue Hen" Recalls Campus Murder In Early History Of The University; First Annual Idealistically Christened "The Aurora"

With the long-heralded arrival of the *Blue Hen* this week, the *REVIEW* waxes sentimental, turns back the calendar to 1898, and resurrects a copy of the first year book to appear at Delaware College.

The nineteenth century was gathering its hoop skirts for a final exit. Posterity, in a spasm of whimsical generosity, has titled that farewell decade, "The Gay Nineties"; the age of celluloid collars, sideburns, pates-parted-in-the-middle, buggies, bustles, and the Gibson girl.

CHRISTENED "AURORA"

The first "Annual" of Delaware was edited by the class of '99 and idealistically christened "Aurora," after the saffron-robed goddess of dawn. Wrote the editors in the Presentation: "To our most gentle and faithful readers, to those who have watched our course through College with loving anxiety, to those dear girls at home, and to our many patrons, the Class of Ninety Nine presents this 'Aurora'."

The book itself resembles your grandmother's picture album, its 150 pages yellowed with the passage of four decades. Its contents give detailed, proxy accounts of the histories of the University, the retired Presidents, the classes, and various societies and associations on the Campus. Engraved on the frontispiece is the Official College Yell:

D-E-L-A-W-A-R-E
SIS, BOOM TIGER, RAH,
RAH, RAH.

Those were the days when a tiger was the indispensable symbol of the rah-rah spirit. No college was complete without one.

OFFICIAL COLLEGE COLORS

The official college colors as listed in the "Aurora" were gold and blue. Today, the official colors are blue and gold. This far-reaching transition is significant of the progress an institution can achieve in 42 years.

Among others things, the college history recalls the establishment of "Newark College" under a charter granted February 5, 1833. Construction was accomplished through a lottery which raised \$50,000. Opening its doors to students on May 8, 1834, New-

ark College embarked on a long and tedious ascent in the academic world, encountering assorted trials and trepidations in its long struggle.

Dr. E. W. Gilbert, first president of the College, regarded a lottery as an ignoble means of securing funds. "Thinking the College rested on an immoral basis and not having an elastic conscience, he therefore resigned his office in 1835."

SHREWD GROUP

But the Board of Trustees was a shrewd group of nineteenth century men and knew how to circumvent blithely an irritating obstacle. They decided that they would not accept the money directly from the lottery managers but would turn the money over to the state treasury and have it appropriated by the legislature to Newark College. Dr. E. W. Gilbert resumed the duties of president of the College.

The homicide of a Delaware student spilled a dark blotch over the early annals of the College. In a heated skirmish between a number of Freshmen and Upperclassmen preceding the the Annual Exhibition of the Junior and Sophomore classes, one John Edward Roach was so imprudent as to run his neck against a knife wielded by one Isaac H. Weaver. Staggering out of the building, Roach sank back, "... his body inside and his limbs upon the porch." "In a few minutes Roach expired without regaining sufficient consciousness to make his last words trustworthy testimony at the trial." No one was convicted.

THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG

As the pages of the *Blue Hen's* great grandpappy turn back, a lively debate ensues as to which came first, the Delta Phi Literary Society or the Athenaeum Literary Society. But the argument is diplomatically settled, as it is decided that they were founded simultaneously.

CHAMPION CO-EDUCATION

The "Aurora" is significant for several essays championing the rights of women and clamoring for an acceptance of co-education in Delaware. Sentiment runs from bitter denunciation to earnest pleading on behalf of "the dear girls at home".

(Continued on Page 5)

Improvement Of Parking Facilities Appears Probable

Mr. Charles Grubb Seems To
Be Sympathetic To Student
Problem But Is Indefinite

Recently there appeared in the REVIEW an editorial lamenting the inadequate parking facilities on the campus and calling the problem to the attention of the authorities.

It was pointed out that students having business at the new Administration Building or Mitchell Hall were obliged to park their machines on the opposite side of the campus or trust to the dubious and limited accommodations of College Avenue. Also improvement of the present parking space in the rear of Wolf Hall was indicated. Designated parking spaces for the individual machines to facilitate their deposit and removal were suggested. Under present conditions traffic jams are inevitable and concomitant with any stress of numbers such as accompany a presentation at Mitchell Hall.

MR. GRUBB INTERVIEWED

Since no immediate response was forthcoming, a representative was sent to interview Mr. Grubb, the head of the University Business Office.

Mr. Grubb was sympathetic but indefinite. He did, however, recognize the problem and intimated its possible remedy. Mr. Grubb expressed the inadvisability of any alterations of the campus bordering College Avenue as detrimental to the symmetry and landscape of the University grounds. Furthermore, the students are reminded that funds are provided by the State; therefore, immediate action is almost precluded. The limited finances must be spent wisely.

Improvements of the present situation, however, was promised. The space in the rear of Wolf and Evans Halls will be enlarged so as to extend down to the power house. The ground will be graded, covered with cinders, and individual spaces for each machine will be marked off.

HERBIE

Dear Confucius,

Sometimes in the dark and dreary solitude of my mossy cell I take to wondering how you find time to say so damn much. Believe me, you've come a long way, old boy, since that night you and I spent in Lily Foo's place on the

West side of the Yangtse. You know, Confusy, it seems like only yesterday that we was jugglin' our Hong Kong. Yes, and I can still see that look of disappointment on your face when Lily told you there would be fewer white rats the coming season because they were dying off with the cholera. You didn't look like a wise man then as you sat there with two Chinkie fillies on your lap and opium smoke foggin' from your nose, mouth, and ears. But of course that was before your "Man who do this and that" era.

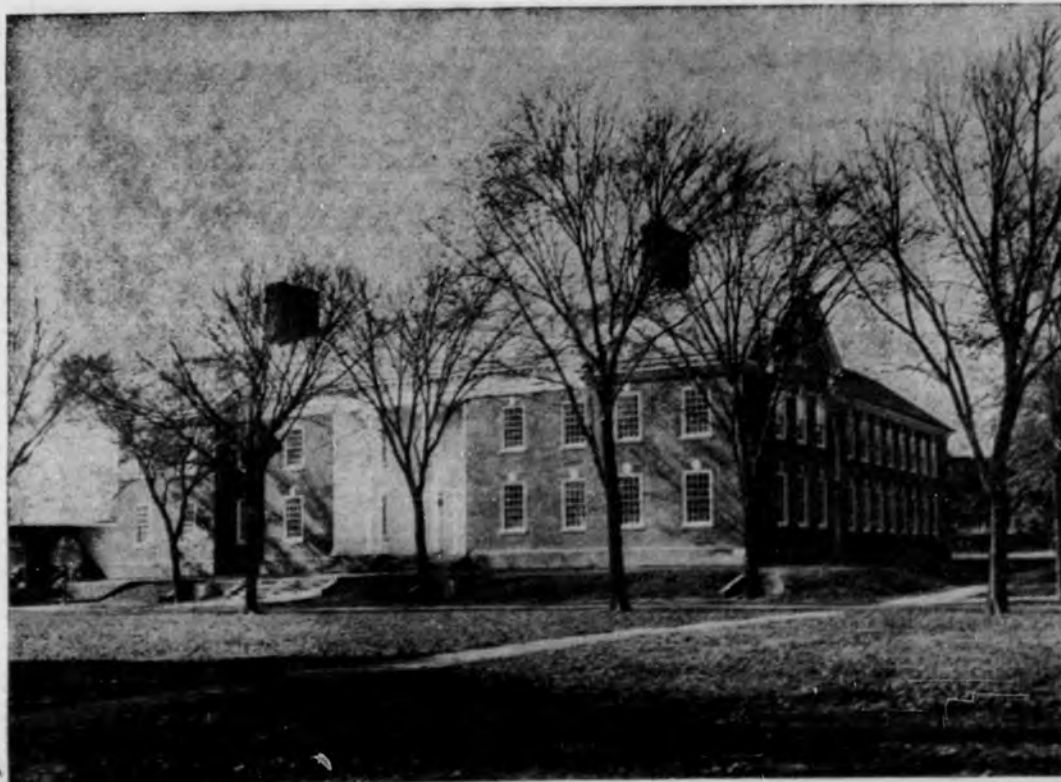
Today, Confusy, you old Mongolian cutup, they're blowing you out of slide horns, citchy-cooing you to babies, slurping you through drawing-room coffee, shouting you from the pulpits—in fact, all America is oozing with you. It's been rumored that you have passed in your checks, but the disciples of your perverted wisdom know deep down in their circumlocutis oblongatus that you are still very much alive.

I have it from the grapevine that the University Hour Committee has asked you to come to speak to us here at Delaware. Everybody is sure waitin' to hear what Confucius say about everything. They got a bag o' yen fixed up for you and a case of white rats. You'll have a room in Sussex Hall, but you'd better not take your rats South of the Library.

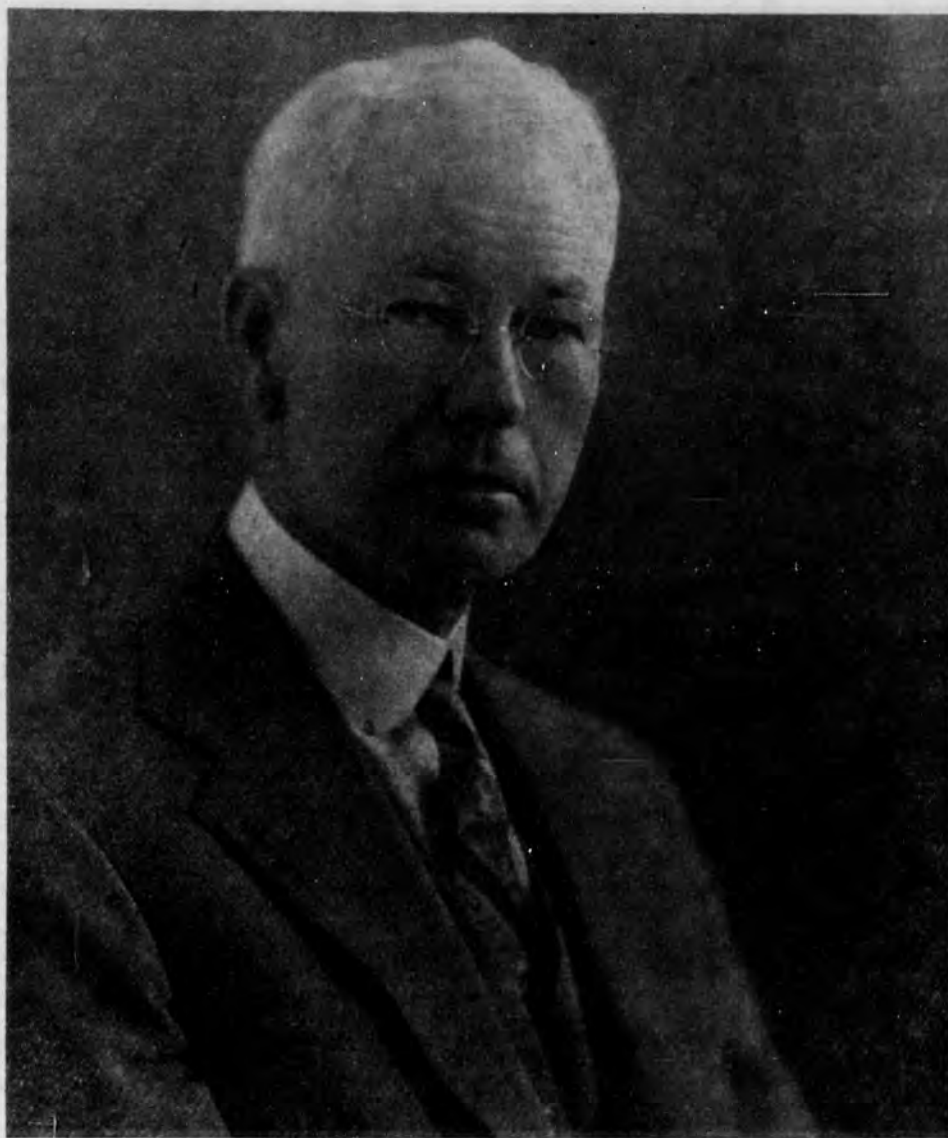
Love,

Herbie.

Welcome Addition To Campus



Made New Building Possible



The generosity of Mr. H. Fletcher Brown, a vice-president and director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. made possible the new Administration Building and the additions to the Library. The Administration Building contains the offices of the President, Business Administrator, Dean Dutton, faculty members of several departments, and many classrooms. The Library contains many book stacks above ground and larger reading rooms. The buildings will be open for inspection on Monday.

Review Broadcast Continues During Long Exam Grind

Radio Program Still Splashes
Plenty Of "College Color"
On Friday Eve Ether Waves

Although the majority of University of Delaware students studied during the exams and forgot to listen to the REVIEW program, several labored faithfully to keep the radio spirit alive on the campus.

In recent weeks the script, written by John Swenehart, has treated as subjects for broadcast the Administration Building, registration day, and examination period.

SURPRISE

Jan Bove, who is in charge of the "Campus Color" program, stated this week that Jack Culver, a Freshman and Mitchell Hallite, are working up some novel sound effects, and that John Swenehart, script writer, is "cooking up a pleasant surprise" for the broadcast this Friday night.

Be sure to have your ears up to the radio tonight at 7.40 o'clock.

Attempts are being made to have members of the faculty and staff appear on the air. It is hoped that Mr. Charles Bush, director of N. Y. A., Mr. Charles Grubb, business administrator, and Mrs. Marjorie Golder, Dean of the Women's College, will make their initial bows in the near future.

Work on the program has been handicapped lately by the illness of Jane Trent, actress. Ann Hamilton and Marie Connelly have handled female roles, and Frank Annand, Joe First, and Joe Mendenhall have played male dramatic roles.

Although the Student Council voted twenty dollars to provide for five programs, the money has been spread out and has been used for seven broadcasts.

Circle

(Continued from Page 1)

the Priscilla Beach Theatre in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Miss Lee has played several important roles in productions in Mitchell Hall and is chairman of makeup for the Players.

Both Mr. Mock and Mr. Margolin appeared in the Players' protracted comedy of manners, is being presented by the E 52 Players on Thursday evening, February 22, duetion of *It Can't Happen Here*, and Mr. Margolin also played in *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Our Town*. Mr. Mock, who appeared in *It Can't Happen Here*, has served as stage manager for several Playbill Programs.

Mr. Willard appeared in *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Saturday's Children*. Mr. Sanford took part in *Our Town* and *The Second Shepherd's Play*. Mr. Pancoast, a transfer student, is appearing in his first role in University dramatics.

The staff for the E 52 Players is as follows: stage manager, Jack Neeson; costumes, Margaret Felton; properties, Ann Kline and Jeanne Remington; makeup, Blanche Lee; business manager, Edith Holden; publicity, Sara Baldwin; scene painting, Ellen Simon; lighting, John Swenehart; and prompting, Beth Southard.

Social Calendar

- Saturday: Basketball, Drexel, at Home.
- Tuesday: Basketball, P. M. C. at Home.
- Wednesday: Ash Wednesday. Swimming, Swarthmore, Away.
- Forum, Open Meeting. Hilarium, 4:10.
- Thursday: Basketball, American University, Away.
- Friday: University Drama Group's Beaux Arts Ball, Commons.
- Basketball, Swarthmore, at Home.
- Saturday: W. C. D. Valentine Dance, Old College.
- Swimming, Dickinson, Away.

SPORTS

HenCagersResume Play By Engaging Drexel Tomorrow Nite In Local Gym

Blue And Gold Set To Take Dragons' Measures For Their Second Victory

Delaware's basketball team returns to action for the first time since mid-years when they encountered the Drexel Tech five in Taylor Gym tomorrow night. The Blue Hens will be seeking their second victory of the season, while the Dragons have yet to be victorious.

SELBY OUT

The loss of Lew Selby due to scholastic difficulties will necessitate a revamping of the Hens' lineup, but to balance this Earl Sheats may see action for the first time in this infant season. Sheats has signified his intention of once more bidding for a place on the starting team, but whether he will be sufficiently prepared to play tomorrow is problematical. Cas Balasca has been taking Selby's place for the most part in practice sessions this week, but may or may not occupy the post when the opening whistle blows.

The only victory scored by the Blue and Gold thus far was at the expense of Haverford in the third game of the season, 37-28, and the Little Quakers defeated Drexel a couple of weeks ago, 29-19. This, added to the fact that the Dragons have also dropped one to Johns Hopkins, seems to indicate another victory for the Hens, but in basketball, as well as in most other sports, figures are misleading.

ANDERSON SCORING ACE

Captain Eddie Anderson seems to be making a runaway of the race for individual scoring honors, with a total of 73 in five games, for his nearest competitor is Carty Douglass, over 20 counters in arrears. Benny Crescenzi is third, and the rest of the field from the starting five is composed of Bill Gerow and Lew Selby, the latter now ineligible. Gerow, while low in the scoring column, would nonetheless be missed tremendously if for any reason he were unable to play, for his floor play is topped by none.

The preliminary game will get underway at approximately 7:30 o'clock with the big battle slated to begin at around 8:45.

Alumni

Who said the Alumni Clubs of the University are inactive? Especially active are I. H. Bleiberg, '26, and Carl Bleiberg, '36, who publish monthly a colorful news letter for the Washington, D. C. Club of the University of Delaware Alumni Association.

SENSATIONALISM

These two fellows, are excellent publicists. In fact, they are sensationalists. For example, there is to be a meeting of the Washington Club this evening. In screaming headlines, these two Delaware grads announce:

"Washington Alumni Club Shatters Local Traditions" . . . "Announcement of Informal Get-together to be Held at Hotel Hamilton, Friday, February 2, with No Speakers on Program, Shocks Capitol Society" . . . "Whoever Heard of an Affair without speakers? Groans One Congressman; Association of After-Dinner Orators Protests and Threatens to Picket Hotel; Dies Committee Calls Affair Un-American, May Investigate."

CONVIVIALITY

The meeting of the Washington Alumni Club, then, will be held



BLUE AND GOLD

By Mike Poppiti

Mid-year examinations at this noble institution have yet to fail to count out some athlete for not toeing the mark scholastically. This year being no exception, no less than at least a dozen were definitely on the shelf while another half-dozen got under the wire temporarily but are still on very shaky ground. Numerically, the loss is not at all alarming; however, a check-up of those banished from participation in athletics via the personal scholastic record leaves one with a none-too-rosy outlook for several Delaware sports . . . We pause in the next few paragraphs to mention those whom we will see no more for some time to come in the realms of sport—

In Memorium—Luke Selby and Steve Burke, regular and sub guards, respectively, whose performance with the books did not parallel those on the court. For erratic foul and field shooting in the classroom, it was decided by the powers that be that they forsake the wooden ways for the books . . . Another loss to the cagers was that of Gerald Doherty, Jr. Young Doc decided to change his course and will return to school in September.

Memento—Those of us who have been here a little while remember one Robert Monihan for his fine swimming performances when he managed to keep ahead of the Big Bad Wolf. Last year being one of those rare occasions, Bob proceeded to set records in the 220 and 440-yard free style events. His mates unanimously elected him captain for 1939-40; however, the Bogy Man of the finals threw Bob for a loss in June and he was consequently only nominal leader of the mermen in their first three meets this season. Still behind the proverbial eight ball in bonin', Bob failed to come through the recent storm which had yours truly et al. on their toes . . . His failure to come through will undoubtedly tell heavily on the swimming team as they wade through the rest of the season.

Requiem—Big John Grundy, two letter winner in football and a helluva good tackle, whose offensive and defensive maneuvers during exams failed to click as well as those on the gridiron with the result that Big John will warm the bench the whole of next season. This should add no little woe to the already drab football situation here at dear old Delaware . . . Along with Grundy, Bill Swift, who had shown great promise last season—his first out for football—was ruled ineligible when the results of the game between Swiftie, his books, and his Profs were announced.

Eulogium—Harry Quillen, holder of two letters in soccer, experienced a few scholastic difficulties which make him unavailable to the soccer club for front line duty next fall . . . A tough break for Harry and Bill Lawrence, soccer mentor.

We were certainly glad to see Earl Sheats back for basketball especially since the good goddess of exams saw fit to deprive Steve Grenda of the services of three capable lads. Earl, who had given up the court for the books earlier in the season, came through exams in fine style, so that he now feels that he can return to the wooden ways. Sheats' three years of varsity experience plus his height should prove welcome additions to the Blue and Gold.

After the practice game with Carney's Point this corner bluntly stated that on the strength of that performance the cagers would have to go some to win six games. We had no idea, however that we would receive such splendid cooperation from the basketkeeters—one win in five games makes this department look pretty good, for at that rate they should only win three or four in sixteen!

Tomorrow night the Blue Hens swing into action again by playing host to the Drexel Dragons. We've been following the Dragons record on and off, and we've come to the conclusion that Steve Grenda's boys should chalk up number two—provided, of course, that a fairly good replacement is found for Luke Selby's guard post, vacated for reasons previously disclosed. Our nomination would be little Cas Balasca; Earl Sheats would be a better prospect because of height when he gets into shape.

Captain Waters tells us he has a damn good rifle team which will display its wares tomorrow afternoon on the home range in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel . . . We are further told by the fiery coach of the marksman that the men to watch are Gil Thornton, Dave Taxter, Will Scott, and Captain Lloyd Shorter.

this evening in the Hotel Hamilton. According to the announcement there will be "no speeches to listen to, no business to consider, but an entire evening for comradeship and conviviality, food, fun and frolic, cards, cocktails and corn."

In mentioning the fact that there will be no speakers, the versatile Bleibergs stated: "Brother, in a town where the number of speeches you can listen to is equaled only by a politician's promises, that's news!"

Junior Prom

(Continued from Page 1)

"Running Through My Mind", and many others to satisfy those who appreciate good smooth music.

CIRIBIRIBIN

Harry James made his debut at The Terrace Roof Garden of the Hotel Ben Franklin in Philadelphia, Penna. The second night at this location he was signed for the St.



Monday night, a strong Sig Ep "A" quintet, winners of the Frat League, rallied in the second period to defeat the Basket Hangers for the college intramural basketball championship. The Sig Ep team clinched the title by drubbing the Non-Frat "A" champs, 44-33.

The newly crowned champs tussled with as spunky a bunch of Freshies as has ever played in Taylor Gym. The veteran Frat men encountered an unusually strong defense which turned their scoring attacks back time after time. Both teams scored freely from the floor in the first period, but the charity tosses gave the Sig Eps a slight lead at the half time. The first period tallies showed a three point advantage for the Frat combine, 18-15.

SECOND HALF BATTLE

The second half was a battle of experience against determination. Sharks Anderson, Wharton, and Douglass became scoring machines, which were just too much for the first year team. Each swish of the cords dimmed the Non-Fraters' hopes of gaining the championship laurels. They played on with grim determination, but the final whistle found them in the "also ran class." The Sig Ep team added a new championship to their house by a 44-33 victory.

It was a thrilling climax to the basketball program, and a lot of fun for the competitors.

Box score:

S. P. E.	G.	F.	T.
Crescenzi, f.	0	1	1
Wharton, f.	4	2	10
Douglass, c.	5	2	12
Gerow, g.	0	1	1
Anderson, g.	9	2	20
Total	18	8	44

BASKET HANGERS

G.	F.	T.
Blaska, f.	3	1
Dougherty, f.	4	0
Barlow, c.	1	3
Siemeno, g.	2	0
Skrupps, g.	0	0
Reed, g.	5	0
Total	15	3

ENTRIES

Entries for two-man and six-man volley ball are now being received.

The intramural swimming program is also scheduled to get underway as soon as entries are completed. The directors request that these entries be made as soon as possible!

Joseph's Prom. This was only the beginning of the public's demand for his appearances. Recently the band closed a six month's engagement at the Panther Room of the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Coming from such desirable places as these the sweet strains of "Ciribiribin", Harry James, his trumpet, and his orchestra will headline the 1940 Delaware College Junior Prom.

TICKETS

Tickets for the Prom may be purchased from any member of the committee which consists of Al Mock, Jan Bove, Frank Clendaniel, Baynard Roe, Martin Tannen, Al Timmie, and Truxton Boyce, and also Jack Doordan of the Agriculture school. Students will be able to buy tickets for \$1.50 at the beginning of next week.

The alumni are cordially invited to attend this affair, since the committee expressed it, this occasion should be reminiscent of Junior Proms of their college days. Therefore, the only exception to the closed dance rule will be admittance of the alumni for the price of \$3.00.

Medals to Be Given To Best "Shots" Of Rifle Team

The Delaware Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association has notified Captain Waters, Rifle Team coach, that they are again offering as prizes to outstanding marksmen of the Delaware College Rifle Team several medals for records made during the current indoor rifle season.

AWARDS

A gold medal will be awarded to the member obtaining the highest scoring average during the season, a silver medal for second place, and a bronze medal for third place.

Based on their averages for three matches up to January 13, the standing of the first five riflemen is as follows:

Name	Average
Willard Scott	363.50
Dave Taxter	362.34
Gil Thornton	359.17
Lloyd Shorter	358.83
Harold Klotz	357.83

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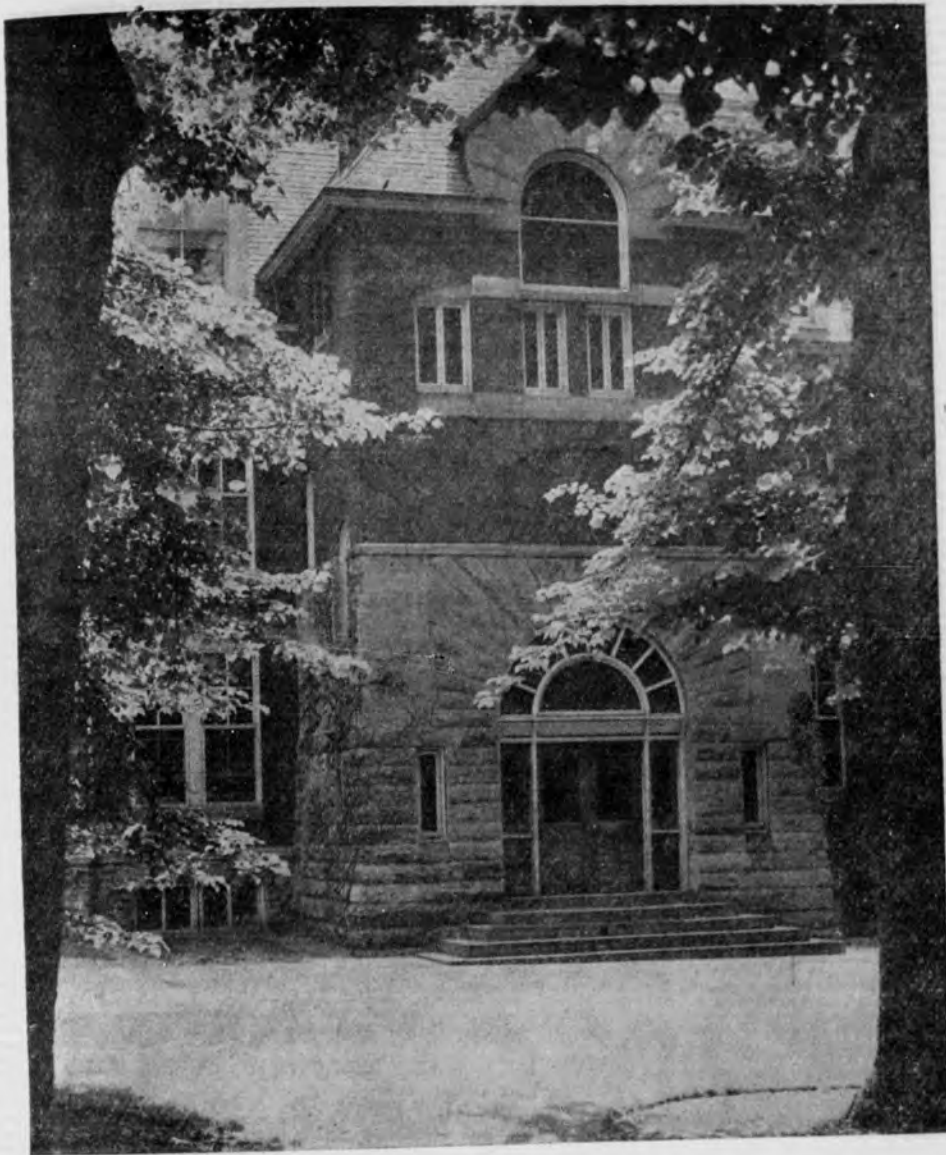
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"Out The Window"



Long-Awaited Blue Hen Considered Just Adequate By Critical Reviewer

The *Blue Hen*, quasi-biannual year book of Delaware College, sired by Harry T. Stutman and weaned by Martin R. Tannen, has appeared in our midst.

Our first impression of the book was that it was a passably good job. The binding is sturdy and attractive, though unoriginal. The printing is well done, the pictures are clear, and the art (if we may say so) is excellent. In the organization and placing of material the editors left much to be wished for. An index, for example, would have added materially to the value of the book.

BIOGRAPHY

Intrinsically the most important part of any year book is the biography section. It is that which ultimately determines whether a year book is a good year book or a bad one. On this basis we would place the present issue on a par with those that have appeared in years past. That is to say, it is neither remarkably good nor remarkably bad—just adequate. It fulfills the minimum requirements of covering everyone who was a member of the classes of '39 and '40. However, many of the biographies are incomplete and not a few fictitious. That is about all there is to say concerning it.

EXTRACURRICULAR

In covering the activities of the various student organizations the editors apparently lacked a competent writing staff; for, though the magazine touched upon most of the extracurricular activities, the treatment of this phase of campus life was surprisingly inadequate for a proper understanding of their functions. This deficiency seems to be caused by the approach, means, and methods used by the writers in developing their articles.

However, considering the circumstances under which this writing had to be done, we think that the handling of extracurricular activi-

ties by the *Blue Hen* staff has been sufficiently well-done to merit favorable comment.

ART

Concerning the art work of the book we have nothing but the highest praise. The drawings of Leo Laskaris are as good as anything we have seen at Delaware for a long time. Especially good are the pictorial facings between the various sections of the book.

Collegians Clamor

(Continued from Page 2)

"At the very time when the world was beginning to realize that the advancement of civilization depends more upon the education and culture of women than of men, Delaware deliberately took a step backward toward medieval monasticism."

"The most shameful of all the shameful deeds that are being perpetrated by the men of Delaware today is the making of the educational discriminations of our sex."

"The presence of women in the class will often have a very wholesome influence on students (male) in arousing their latent energies and inciting them to do the very best work they are capable of."

"We need women at our College—they need what our College can offer them."

And with that fiery, impassioned appeal for young womanhood, we reverently turn the last page of the "Aurora," the first Year Book of Delaware University.

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What the Engineers are Doing

By Len Yerger

Here we are in the second term of the school year 1939-40. Much water has passed under the bridge since we stood in line last September to pay our bills in the Old College, but the January line is just as long, and it moves just as slowly. It sort of arouses a fellow's ire to hang around a long line for several hours—and to do what? To pay a bill. We felt pretty bitter when we finally wound up at the front of the line, but, when we saw the long lines of figures that the business staff was struggling with, we made light of the situation, and were glad that we didn't have to do that too. Maybe by next September someone will straighten that mess out.

SWIMMERS FLUNKED

Rumors are that the Freshman Class weathered the first term in fine shape. One thing, however, that leaves us with a puzzled look on our faces is the way that the Phys Ed Dep't. mowed the Freshman Engineers down because they couldn't swim one hundred yards in a specified amount of time. What kind of stuff is this anyway? Seems like a fellow should get his half credit or so for just getting in the pool this time of year, let alone swimming a hundred yards. Don't let this situation get in your hair, boys. It will "pan out" all right. If there was anything that we could do about it, we would be in there with both hands, but there isn't a darned thing that can be done. Picture yourself standing in front of your future employer and telling him that you finished four years of engineering, but that you don't have your sheepskin because you couldn't swim a hundred yards

in such-and-such number of seconds. Some laugh.

RADIO AMATEURS

About a dozen boys have signed up to learn the code this term. It would be nice to see a few licensed radio amateurs emerge from this group. Some of the boys who have signed up are taking the CAA flying, and a knowledge of the code should be quite valuable.

JOBS

Seniors went job hunting during the exam vacation. Reports indicate that business is pretty good right now. Of course, lots of the big orders are due to the war in Europe, but the wheels are really turning. It seems as though a few Engineers will get canned when the warring nations finally come down to earth. Perhaps this is wrong. We hope so.

Lloyd Shorter's motion pictures, taken in Evans Hall, came out in fine shape. He promises to show them to the boys in the near future. Naturally there will be no charge to witness this spectacle.

WRONG BARRACKS

If some of those Chemicals who stop in the Electrical Room and read all of the magazines will just slip us the dope on what they are doing over in their building, we will do the right thing by them.

The aviators didn't get much time in during the past week because of poor flying weather. Mel Beatty put in four hours; he said it was pretty windy. He even lost the field one day when it was foggy, and had to follow the road home. Won't some of you guys hurry up and get your private licenses, so we can get a free ride?

Don't forget Open House is soon.

JUKEBOX

(Ed. Note: This column is introduced to the pages of the REVIEW in answer to repeated demands for a weekly record review of new and outstanding records, both popular and symphonic. Contributions, comments, and complaints from our fans are welcome.)

POPULAR

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KISS MY HAND, OH BABE (Will Osborne; Varsity). Here's the record that is going to be played on every phonograph, radio station, and coin machine throughout the country within a month's time. We can't overemphasize the swell job Will Osborne and vocalists have done with this number. It's the first "must" term of the New Year.

DARN THAT DREAM (Tommy Dorsey; Victor). Tommy does well by this de Lanza ballad. Clever arrangement and smooth, melodic performance reveal the old Dorsey. You'll be enthusiastic when you hear this iVector recording.

ST. LOUIS BLUES & BEALE ST. BLUES (W. C. Handy and Orchestra; Varsity). Here are two of the most significant "blues records" made by any recording organization in the past year! The world famous father of the blues, William C. Handy, composer of the immortal "St. Louis Blues", "Beale St. Blues", "Loveless Love", and "Way Down South Where The Blues Begin", sings and plays these numbers backed by a hand-picked group of veteran blues men. Both of these records are 20th-century musical history in the making.

STANDARD

TREES & SYLVIA (Jan Peerce, tenor with piano accompaniment; Royal). Joyce Kilmer's immortal "Trees" and Oley Speal's beloved "Sylvia", universally known as two of the 20th century's leading standard songs, sung with Jan Peerce's golden rich tenor voice, give two recordings of unusual distinction and charm. . . . No one could ask for more.

French Club Will Present "Soiree Musicale" Feb. 13

For the benefit of civilian relief in France the French Club of the Women's College is giving a "Soiree musicale" in Mitchell Hall auditorium, on Tuesday, February 13, at 8:15 p. m. The admission is twenty-five cents and tickets may be purchased in the auditorium. The proceeds will be turned over to the Delaware Chapter of the American Friends of France.

The program will be devoted solely to French music and the leading numbers will be given by Miss Margaret Dennis, soprano, and Mr. Anthony Loudis, pianist, respectively instructor and Head of the University's Department of Music. Members of the French Club will present in pantomime some of the more popular French folk songs in costume and with appropriate settings.

W.P.A. Concert

Next Thursday from 11:40 to 12:30 the orchestra of the W. P. A. Arts Program will give a forty-five minute concert at Mitchell Hall during Chapel Hour.

The program will consist of Sibelius' "Finlandia", "Invitation to the Waltz" by Von Weber, the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", and "Dance of the Clowns" by Rimsky-Korsokoff.

The W. P. A. concert orchestra conducted by Carl Elmer has been constituted for some time and has presented several programs in Wilmington. Students and faculty are invited.

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