

# The Review

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

VOLUME 48, NUMBER 10

NEWARK, DELAWARE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1931

PRICE TEN CENTS

## MUSICAL PROGRAM BY STUDENT ARTISTS FRIDAY EVENING

Curtis Institute Concert Sponsor-  
ed By Newark Music Society;  
Open To The Public

A concert will be given by artist students of the Curtis Institute of Music at the University of Delaware on Friday evening, December 4. Those appearing will be Miss Lily Matison, violinist; Miss Katherine Conant, cellist; and Eugene Helmer, pianist and accompanist. Miss Matison is a pupil of Edwin Bachman at the Curtis Institute, and has appeared frequently as soloist and an ensemble player. Miss Conant, a pupil of Felix Salmond, is a member of the Curtis Symphony Orchestra and has been heard frequently in broadcasting programs and in concerts. Mr. Helmer is a pupils of Mme. Isabel Vengerova, and has appeared as a soloist in addition to his work as an accompanist.

This concert will be given in Mitchell Hall and will be open to the public, as are all the Curtis Institute concerts. The concert is sponsored by the Newark Music Society.

## PROFESSOR BYAM ELECTED TO HIGH OFFICE AT CONV.

The 45th Annual Convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland was held on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, at Haddon Hall, in Atlantic City.

The University of Delaware was represented at the convention by Dr. Sypherd and Professor Byam, while the Women's College was represented by Dean Robinson.

Professor Edwin C. Byam, who presented a paper to the Association of Modern Language Teachers on the topic: "The Foreign Study Plan," was elected vice-president of the group. Dean Robinson presided at the meeting of the Association of Science Teachers.

A great deal of interest was centered on Professor Byam's paper, as the Foreign Study Plan, which was originated here at the University of Delaware eight years ago by Professor Kirkbride, is fast gaining in popularity among American universities and colleges.

## AERO CLUB STILL "UP IN THE AIR" DESPITE RECENT GLIDER CRASH OF PILOT BARKER

The Aero Club, after its accident due to the crash which followed the flight of Cadet Pilot Barker, had a meeting and decided that instead of attempting to continue with the glider idea, it would function as a real flying organization and operate with real planes instead of the motorless ships which it had previously expected to do. In order to start out the Club will sponsor on Thursday and Friday, two planes, the last minute in open model flying ships, which will take the students of the college on short flights from Dameron's Field, located on

## Record Breaking Audience Anticipated Night Of E 51 Class Production Of 'Liliom'; Plans Completed For Sensational Drama

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

December 1—Tuesday  
Faculty Club.  
December 3—Thursday  
E-51 Play, Mitchell Hall.  
December 4—Friday  
Curtis Institute Concert  
December 5—Saturday  
Women's College Christmas  
Dinner, Armory.  
Basketball Game.  
December 7—Monday  
Organ Recital.  
Basketball Game.  
December 10—Thursday  
Basketball Game.  
December 11—Friday  
Sigma Nu Formal, Old  
College.  
December 12—Saturday  
Phi Kappa Tau Informal, Old  
College.  
Basketball Game.

## AMERICAN STUDENTS OFFERED UNUSUAL EDUCATIONAL TRIP

Group, Under Leadership Of Eminent American Educators, To  
See Russian 5 Year Plan In  
Operation

A limited group of American students will visit Russia next summer under unusual circumstances. Sailing late in June, under the leadership of eminent American educators, they will make a comprehensive twenty-three day trip through European Russia observing the efforts of the Five Year Plan in industry, agriculture and education, and seeing how the people live.

As guests of the students of Russia they will enjoy the status and privileges of a delegation which means that they will meet high officials, receive public hospitality and be afforded at nominal cost the usual services given to American tourists. The generosity of the Soviet authorities and the cooperation of the participating organizations make it possible to estimate the fixed expenses of the round trip from New York to New York at around \$370.00.

(Continued on Page 6.)

John McVaugh To Interpret One  
Of Most Daring Characters  
On Contemporary Stage

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Molnar's Play Has Universal Appeal; Contains Joy, Pathos And Entertainment

John McVaugh, a senior at Delaware College, will take the role of one of the most daring characters on the contemporary stage when he appears as Liliom this Thursday evening at eight-fifteen o'clock in Mitchell Hall. The play "Liliom," an international stage and film success, was written by Ferenc Molnar, who has written also "The Play's the Thing," "Mima," "The Swan," and "The Guardsman." Two of the world's greatest thespians, Joseph Schildkraut and Eva Le Gallienne, first became famous in "Liliom," the former taking the part of Liliom, and the latter taking the part of Julie. And many of Delaware's foremost actors and actresses, members of the E 51 Class in Play Production, will be in the excellent cast on Thursday.

Besides John McVaugh, who takes the lead, Catherine Broad, Sarah Downes, Mary Matlack, Marshall McCully II, Stanley Salsburg, Alfred W. Josephs, Helen Eckert, and Samuel Silver have important roles. The entire production is under the personal direction of Mr. C. R. Kase, assisted by Stanley Salsburg.

Last year's distinguished production, "Outward Bound," met with the approval of the entire (Continued on Page 3.)

## LT. CHAS. M. MYERS PROMOTED CAPTAIN

Began Military Career Early;  
Served In World War And  
On Foreign Duty; Marks  
Third Year Here

Congratulations from members of the University and other friends have been showering upon Captain Charles M. Myers whose promotion to a captaincy was recently announced here.

Captain Charles M. Myers began his military career at an early age. While attending High School in his home city, Washington, D. C., he served in the Cadet Corps for four years, from 1910 to 1914. In 1915 when the first rumblings of the Great War reached America, he was a student at George Washington University and the first member of a National Guard unit formed at that school in preparation for the growing war clouds. The call to active duty came in 1917, and leaving the University, he went into the war as a non-commissioned officer.

In July of the first year he was (Continued on Page 3.)



JOHN McVAUGH

## ARTISTIC BLOCK PRINTS EXHIBITION IN LIBRARY SOON

Art Department Of Women's  
College To Display Works Of  
Blanche Lazelle Starting De-  
cember 2

The Art Department of the Women's College is giving an exhibition of Wood Block Prints by Blanche Lazelle at the Art Gallery, Memorial Library, University of Delaware, from December 2nd to December 17th. The Gallery will be open daily from 8.30 to 4.30 and on Sunday from 2.30 to 4.00. The public are most cordially invited to enjoy this exhibition.

The prints are in color and are inspired by the scenery of Provincetown, Mass. Miss Lazelle lives in this quaint town and has been able to put some of its charm into her prints. She has studied both in this country and abroad. Her prints are full of color and have been enthusiastically received by various groups of people. She has exhibited, not only in this country, but also in Paris, France.

## MORE THAN HALF OF DELAWARE'S ILLITERATES FOUND IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Delaware has 7,805 persons over ten years of age who are unable to read and write. An examination of the 1930 statistics shows that Dover has only about one-third of the illiterates that it had in 1920, while New Castle had an increase of over 100 in that decade.

New Castle County has more than half of the state's illiterates—4,423, and 3,034 of these are to be found in Wilmington. Sussex County shows the highest percentage of native white illiteracy and the highest percentage of Negro illiteracy while New Castle County shows the highest percentage of foreign-born white illiteracy.

## CHRISTMAS CAROLS INCLUDED IN ORGAN RECITAL ON DEC. 1st

Carols From Various Countries  
Interpolated In Program; Next  
Recital January 4

Delightful selections of Christmas carols from various countries will be interpolated in the organ recital program by Firmin Swinnen on December 1. Other selections by well-known composers follow:

- (a) The First Nowell—English
- (b) I Zampognari (When Christ was born)—Neapolitan
1. Les Preludes—F. Liszt  
This is the third of Liszt's Symphonic Poems, starting with a theme which he uses all through the work, the various parts of which could be called: Love, storm, pastoral peace, call to battle, and conclusion.
- (a) Silent Night—German
- (b) Kolyada (Santa Claus)—Russian
2. Still as the Night—K. Bohm  
(a) Noite de Natal (Christmas Night)—Portuguese
- (b) El Cant Des Anells (Song of the Birds)—Spanish
3. Ave Maria—F. Schubert  
(a) As Lately We Watched—Austrian
- (b) Bergers, Pour Qui Cette Fete? (Angels We Have Heard)—French
4. Gesu Bambino—P. Yon  
Pietro Yon, born in Italy, is now (Continued on Page 6.)

## MR. A. G. WILKINSON TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, who for the past few weeks has been confined in the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington undergoing medical observation for an ailment, will be operated upon Thursday for tonsil and sinus trouble.

## LOCAL UNEMPLOYMENT DISCUSSED IN EC CLUB

Mr. M. M. Daugherty was the speaker at the meeting of the Economics Club last night, speaking on the subject of Unemployment in the State of Delaware. For some time Mr. Daugherty has been engrossed in the work of obtaining the vital information concerning the unemployment situation among the male and female divisions as well as among the many classified divisions of labor organizations in industries in the state.

While the number of illiterates in Delaware is not large, it is twice as many as are to be found in the State of Idaho and almost three times as many as are to be found in the State of Wyoming.

Delaware ranks 30th among the states of the Union in percentage of literacy, twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia ranking above her.

The above report is the finding of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy disclosed at a conference of the Delaware Committee of the national organization held at Wilmington, November 30,

# The Review

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## SMOKING AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Our attention has repeatedly been drawn to an unwise ruling at the Women's College. This ruling states that none of the students at that College shall smoke on the University's campus. We say unwise ruling because of its effects. Across the street from the Women's College is the Red Men's Home; at any time of the day one may walk past the spacious lawn of that Lodge and see groups of girls sitting on the benches and smoking to their heart's content. We think that it is more sensible and that it would appear better for the University if the girls were permitted to smoke in their own rooms or in the lounge rooms. As matters now stand, the ruling is a joke and laughingly reflects back on the authorities at the Women's College. As long as the ruling will stand it will only be a laughing stock on both campuses. We are surprised that the authorities at the Women's College have not already removed the ruling, or at least, have modified it.

## OUR SHORT THANKS-GIVING LEAVE

Many students have expressed their dissatisfaction with the brevity of the Thanksgiving vacation. It is a matter of their own doing. Three years ago, the school authorities offered the students a choice of either a short Thanksgiving vacation and a long Christmas one, or a longer Thanksgiving vacation and a shorter Christmas leave. The students accepted the former offer. It is disappointing that a group of college students cannot foresee consequences more intelligently. It seems that their thinking lies more along the lines of a mob. One student rises and airs his choice; the rest fall in line, seemingly without independent thinking on their part. Must we despairingly exclaim that all learning is for naught? Matters point to that conclusion. If students do not better their minds by learning then their time in school has been wasted. As much as we were in favor of a longer leave after Thanksgiving, we made no stand for it in the hopes that the present consequences of the students' choice might bear down on their minds and insure more intelligent and thoughtful decisions on future occasions.

## ho-hum

Today we have a fairy story for our readers (:): Once upon a time there was a college that spent thousands of dollars to install an automatic clocking system in all its buildings so students would not resort to that age-old excuse for tardiness—"My watch is slow." So they installed the system and ordered all students to set their watches accordingly. After a while, however, the machine which controlled all the clocks began to wear down and miss a cog and needed correction. So it was that those who set their watches with the school time found that in a couple of days, their watches did not tally. Furthermore, the town clocks were different than the school clock—so everything was topsyturvy. Thus it happened that more students came late to classes than ever before, more professors came to class only to find the students had left than ever before, and the people who installed the clocking system went off with the students' good cash and the authorities began to think of other ways of spending the students' Equipment Fees. Sounds unbelievable, doesn't it?

Apparently Delaware students take Eddie Cantor seriously. In the past few weeks, three students have decided that now's the time to fall for a loop. Joe Vaughn, Vic Graham, and Bryan Ferris are the three most recent newly weds. Ferris has decided that two can live cheaper than one—if one doesn't bother with college; he was last seen trying to see his Auburn to a second-hand dealer. We understand Bill Lane, Raymond Sharp, Harry Parker, and ye ed are also on the precipice. If this keeps up, we'll have to have wedding and birth notices added to the paper.

Left-overs from the Thanksgiving Banquet: If Miss Ehart sings at the next banquet, we move Bill Lane be kept out. . . . The name of the orchestra that supplied the turmoil during the banquet is Waddington and His Parisians. . . . Apparently, they had to make the last train for Paris, for they had disappeared when we were supposed to sing the Alma Mater. . . . In giving thanks for the football team, the speakers forgot to mention our alumni. . . . What about cigarettes at the banquet? . . . Do after-dinner speakers have to tell "jokes"? . . . Did you know that the Women's College banquet was formal. . . . and that there was no charge to students? . . . And they don't even have a football team?

Ah yes, but the girls have various other sports. Have you ever seen the young ladies arch in their bloomers? Er, that is, practice archery in their gym togs? 'Tis a sight worth sighting—or a scene worth seeing! The girls also indulge in soccer, hockey, and volley-

ball. Another sport engaged in by the ladies in a big way is cigarette-smoking. Of course, smoking on the campus is sinful. So the young ladies are forced to cross College Avenue, where the sin is removed. And they loiter around in the Red Men's grove smoking cigarettes while people pass by and stare at them like they do in the zoo. The excuses given by the enlightened authorities at W. C. D. for not permitting smoking on the campus are: (1) Liberties should be bestowed piecemeal; (2) the high price of ash-trays—and . . . aw nuts!!

Questions we want answered: How much money does a team have to make to earn the ranking of a major sport? . . . Why can't the Review Room be installed with a telephone, a new typewriter, and a dictionary (how we need the dictionary!). . . . Why is "Liliom" McVaugh letting his side-boards grow? . . . Why do professors pretend to be broadminded and then enforce that idiotic three-cut system before and after holidays? . . . Will fencing matches be held before basketball games this season? . . . What happened to the Rogers-Curtin radio program last Friday?

Here and there on the campus, Jim Hoopes should be heard and not seen in his military uniform. . . . Stan Wilson tells us that members of the W. C. D. could take lessons in the technique of cigarette-smoking from Miss Louise Hüllihen. . . . Notre Dame lost two games and tied one; Delaware lost one and tied two. Which is the better team? . . . A Philly paper spelled Kemske's name Kemske, Kimske, and Kmskey and recorded him as a Haverford sub. . . . Poor Kroah was named Kreaah and Kroak in the same article. . . . Kauffman and Ott are busy men, but they always have time to read de Maupassant—for its literary qualities. . . . Dr. Crooks proved that there was a God in one minute in class last week. We can now burn up half of our library. . . . A Haverford write-up says "The overwhelming Mud Hen total (of '31) does not indicate the relative strength of the team." . . . Certainly, Coach Rogers might have used his regulars during the entire game and might have permitted aerial tactics. Then we would have seen the relative strength of the teams? —Essemess.

## K. A. NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS LOCAL CHAPTER

Mr. Paul Speaks, "The Big Man from the South," is this week visiting the local chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Speaks is the traveling secretary of the fraternity and this is his second official visit to Beta Epsilon Chapter in this capacity. During his visit he has been coached in the finer points of the game of Ping Pong, which is now the favorite pastime, other than studying, of the brothers of the Kappa Alpha House.

## DR. RYDEN REPRESENTS DELAWARE SOCIETY

Dr. Ryden, head of the History Department, attended the meeting of the American Association of University Professors at Chicago on Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28. He was delegate from the University of Delaware Chapter as well as Committee E on Local Chapters.

## UPHOLDS MILITARY TRAINING IN COLLEGE

Military training in American land grant colleges and universities should be continued as a defense against the open antagonism of radicalism to democratic government, in the opinion of Dr. Raymond G. Bressler, who recently assumed his duties as president of the Rhode Island State College at Kingston.

Sometimes when I am low in the mind I think I'll end it all by getting married.—Talullah Bankhead.

# State Theatre

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Week of November 30th  
MONDAY and TUESDAY

## The Star Witness

WITH

Walter Huston and Chas. (Chic) Sales  
Comedy News Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

## The Spirit of Notre Dame

WITH

Lew Ayres and The Four Horsemen  
Comedy News Short Subjects

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
SPECIAL DOUBLE FEATURE

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*See radio page of local newspaper for time*

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### COLLEGE TRAINING VALUED AT \$65,000

The college graduate may expect to earn \$175,000 during his life span, whereas the high school graduate will earn only \$110,000, according to William Atherton Du Puy, executive assistant at the Department of the Interior, who has just completed a statistical study of the earning power of education. This sets the value of a college education at \$65,000.

In sharp contrast to the boy with but grade school training, the high school graduate at 18 earns \$800. At 22 he nets annually \$1,500, the maximum of the average income of a man with grade school education.

The college graduate begins to earn at the age of 22. He starts off at about \$1,400, but this is less than the high school graduate makes at that age, because the latter has been at work four years. By the time the college graduate reaches 26 years of age his income goes up rapidly while that of the high school graduate mounts more slowly. Between 43 and 48, the college man's earnings usually reach a point of rapid increase, while the high school trained man's income is stationary and his momentum slackens. At 60 the college man is earning \$4,000 a year, and at 70, his income drops to \$3,500.

### Christmas Carols Included In Organ Recital on Dec. 1st (Continued from Page 1)

organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York. In this Gesu Bambino (The Infant Jesus) a clever use is made of the carol Adeste Fidelis.

(a) Slaap, myn Kindjeliel (Sleep, Little One)—Flemish

(b) O Fir Tree Dark—Swedish Sheherazada—Rimski-Korsakoff

Rimski-Korsakoff (1844-1908) is the most "Russian" of all the Russians. This is the famous orchestral suite, narrating the story of the Sultan Shahriar and the Sultana Sheherazada.

Persons entering or leaving the hall are respectfully requested to do so between numbers.

Next Recital January 4, 1932, at 7.30 p. m.

### American Students Offered Unusual Educational Trip (Continued from Page 1.)

Membership will be limited and selective. Students who wish to be considered for membership should write for information to "The Open Road," 20 West 43rd Street, New York.

#### Blue Hen Tea Room

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### A DISARMAMENT EDITORIAL CONTEST

The International Disarmament Council is sponsoring an editorial contest on Disarmament. The first prize is \$40, the second, \$25, and the third, \$10, for the best editorial written by an enrolled undergraduate and published in a college newspaper or magazine. Editorials must be limited to 500 words and must be in the office of the Council at 129 East 52nd Street, New York City by December 21st. The judges for the contest are: John Finley, Associate Editor of the New York Times, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York City, and Mrs. Florence Brewer Brockel, of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

### BOOKS AND BOMBS

"While the undergraduates of America plot their spring proms and winter carnivals, or ecstatically shout, 'Hurray for Our Side,' at the autumnal pigskin frolics, their contemporaries in Europe are polishing rebellious sabres and hatching up man-sized revolutions all the year round" according to Henry Morton Robinson in an article "Students See Red," published in the January issue of College Humor.

"The university student is the living spark in the powder barrel of European politics. In his ink stained hands he carries the torch of Republicanism, and once that torch is ablaze no reactionary gov-

ernment is worth insuring for a brass guild.

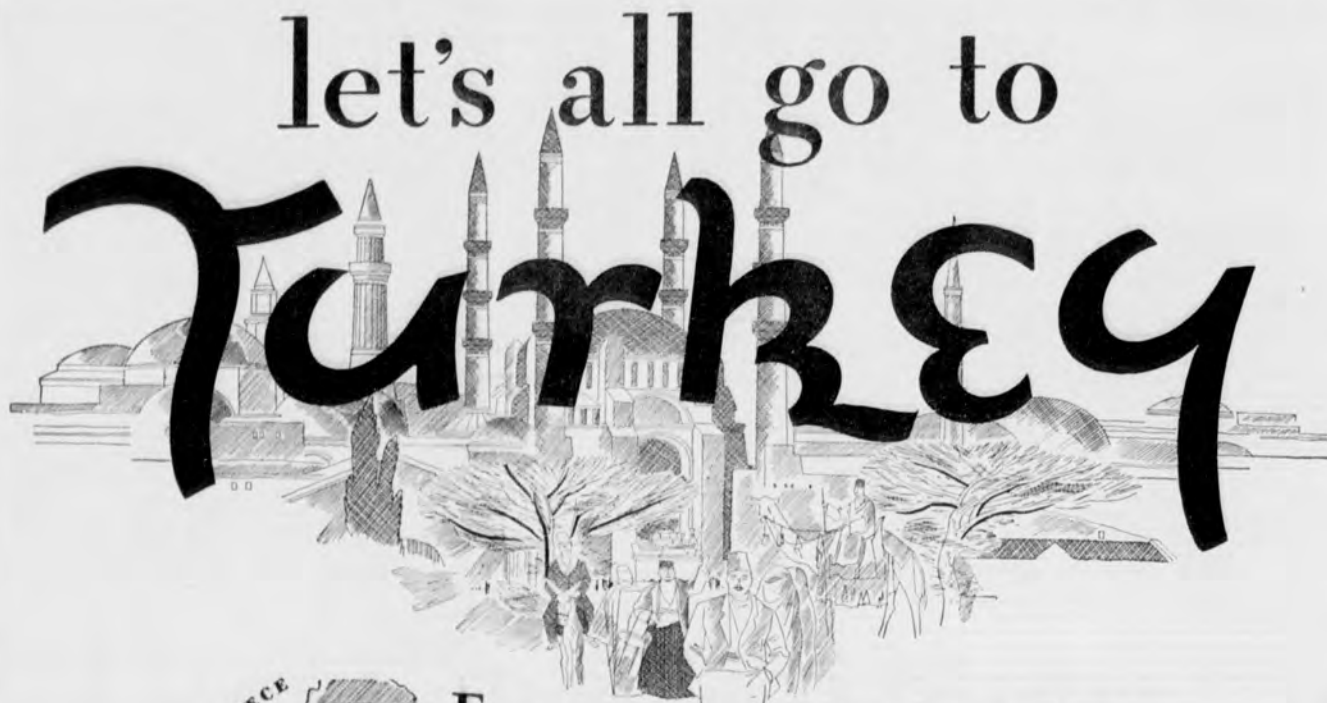
"The student in politics is feared and dreaded by all conservative ministers; there is no handling or calculating him. Like a true 'enfant terrible' he bursts onto the scene with a Republican whoop just at the time when everyone else has been lulled to sleep. And usually an election or abdication comes trailing in his wake."

It is Mr. Robinson's contention that the majority of political upheavals in Europe can be laid at the entrances to campuses, in direct contrast to the situation in America.

On the other hand, he says, "we can be certain that the same

throats that yell themselves hoarse at the annual game with Harvash, would effectively clamor for the head of a dictator if such an animal should unwarily seize the reins of the American government.

"When," concludes Mr. Robinson, "I'm tempted to think that the undergraduates of American colleges have abandoned themselves to rumba, football and gin, I call to mind the picture of young Alexander Hamilton mustering his Columbia classmates against the Hessian lobsterbacks at the Battle of University Heights—of the epic courage of those Virginia Military Institute lads who died to protect their state from the Yank invaders in the Civil War."



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