

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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NEW PRICE, TEN CENTS

## Frank Daily Band To Furnish Music For Junior Prom

Famous Meadowbrook Orchestra, Regularly Featured By Columbia Chain, Should Make For Record-Breaking Dance

### TO BE IN GOLD BALLROOM

On Friday evening, February 28, in the du Pont Hotel in Wilmington, will occur the big social event of the year, the Junior Prom. As usual, the Prom will be sponsored by the Prom Committee of seven members headed by Jack Hodgson. Music will be provided by Frank Dailey and his Meadowbrook orchestra.

Dailey's orchestra was one of the first dance bands to be heard over the air. It is now one of the Columbia Broadcasting Company's most popular bands. Besides their broadcasting activities, the fourteen piece band entertains at the "Meadowbrook" in Cedar Grove, N. J., to which popular resort, people come from a radius of fifty miles for dancing and entertainment.

Dailey's band specializes in slow, romantic tunes, although their repertoire is by no means limited to them. Frank Dailey leads the band and plays the violin with it and in solo numbers. Miss Nancy Flake, the vocalist, has built herself quite a reputation with her pleasant voice and charming personality.

Recently, the orchestra played at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City on the same bill with Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra.

The members of the Junior Prom Committee are: Jack Geist, Bill Marvel, Bill Noonan, Bill Taggart, "Doc" Manns, Jim Stoll, and Jack Hodgson, chairman.

### W. H. Humbert, New Political Science Instructor

Mr. W. H. Humbert is the new instructor in Political Science, replacing Mr. S. Roger Tyler who left early this month to join the United States foreign diplomatic service.

Mr. Humbert has degrees from the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University, and was a member of the faculty of Virginia Polytechnic Institute before coming to Delaware.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 13—Tau Beta Pi Meeting, Evans Hall. Music Club, 4.10 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 14—Faculty Club, Valentine Party. Basketball, Newark. Women's College Science Club, Hilarium, 4.15 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 15—Swimming Meet, Newark. Theta Chi House Party. Sigma Nu House Party. Sigma Tau Phi House Party.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Basketball, Newark.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Y. W. C. A. meeting, Kent Basement, 4.10 p. m. Women's College Supper Club. University Hour, Richard Halliburton.

## A Message To The Students From The President Of The Student Council

To the students of Delaware College:

The following question has been raised: Should the Editor and Business Manager of THE REVIEW be rewarded financially for their work? The Student Council thoughtfully studied and considered the problem for three months and indicated by a unanimous vote that these students should be rewarded financially for their work. Action upon this matter was deferred until a financial statement of the Student Council would be available. This statement was secured last week and shows a balance of \$2700.

There seems to be some opposition to the proposed action. I am sure that when each one of you realizes the facts of the situation that you cannot do anything but agree with the Council. Here are the facts: The Editor of THE REVIEW has the hardest and most thankless extra-curricular job that can be bestowed upon any student by his fellows. The highest praise that he receives is your silence, which means that you are mildly contented with the paper. If he slips up and produces an inferior sheet, so many of you are right on hand with destructive, not constructive criticism. The Editor does not receive the big "glad hand" and admiration that you bestow upon our brawny athletes, nor does he receive a varsity letter for his efforts. Whether we like to believe it or not, this food for vanity does make up for a lot of privation and struggling. The Business Manager too has a thankless task. His responsibility is to keep the paper on a paying basis. This job requires approximately half of the time required by the job of Editor.

For this reason the proposal is to credit the Editor with \$100 and the Business Manager with \$50 on their college bills.

Why should there be opposition to this proposal when varsity football players receive meals at the training table for the 12 weeks of training and playing each season? At \$6 per week, the total value of the meals per man is at least \$72. Many athletes live at the Training House which saves them at least \$25 a year. The sum of these two

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## British Journalist To Speak At College Hour

S. K. Ratcliffe To Speak On "British Policy In The New Reign," February 18

In accordance with its new plan to present but one College Hour program each month, the Committee is pleased to announce that it has secured as speaker for Tuesday, February 18, Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe, eminent British journalist.

Mr. Ratcliffe will speak on the subject, "British Policy in the New Reign." Mr. Ratcliffe arrived in America for his accustomed winter lecture tour only a few days before the death of King George V. He is therefore in a position to speak upon King Edward VIII as man and monarch in immediate relation to Britain and her pressing problems. He also has primary information about the entire European situation, for he was at Geneva during the autumn Assembly of the League of Nations, and in Italy as the Ethiopian crisis was developing.

Only a few years ago Mr. Ratcliffe spoke here before a University Hour audience. On that occasion he deeply impressed everyone with his grasp of British and European affairs, and his almost uncanny ability to present his information in an entertaining fashion.

Mr. Ratcliffe is a journalist and lecturer of long standing in the English-speaking world. He has been lecturing in North America every year, without an omission, since 1914. The present season is therefore his twenty-third.

He has been a frequent radio speaker on current affairs, both in England and in America. He was

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Prof. E. C. Byam Returns To University

Professor Edwin C. Byam, who was in France on leave of absence last semester, has returned to the University and assumed his former duties in the Modern Language Department.

## John Munroe, '36, Secures Position at Newark H. S.

John Munroe, '36, a Delaware student of high scholastic standing, majoring in history in the school of Secondary Education, has recently been appointed a member of the faculty of the Newark High School in the social science department. Although this is a temporary assignment Munroe will shortly be appointed a permanent member of the teaching staff.

Munroe is a member of the literary board of the *Humanist* magazine, and was recently chosen as one of the nominees for the Rhodes Scholarship from Delaware. He plans to graduate from the University this June.

## E 52 Players To Produce 'Peer Gynt' In The Spring

Special Version Of Ibsen's Tremendous Drama Prepared By Dr. C. R. Kase, Director

Plans are rapidly being completed by the E 52 Players for their production of "Peer Gynt" in the Spring.

"Peer Gynt" is seldom produced, not because it is not a masterpiece of the drama, but because it offers little financial profit to the commercial producer, and because there are few amateur dramatic organizations capable of presenting it. In this country it has been produced only twice on the professional stage, once by Richard Mansfield in 1907, and in 1923 by the Theatre Guild with Richard Schickel in the title rôle.

As written by Ibsen the tremendous drama in five long acts and countless scenes is quite unsuited to the limitations of the stage, as the dramatist himself was aware. Always, when presented, it is given in a cut-down version. The versions of both Mansfield and the Theatre Guild were both severely criticized because of their length. For this reason neither of these will be used, but rather a special adaptation which has just been completed by Dr. C. R. Kase, di-

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In First Major Role



Mary Louise Wolfenden

## Annual Alumni Reunion Saturday, February 22

Ex-Governor Stokes Of N. J. To Speak On "Washington's Philosophy Of Government"

On February 22 the Alumni Association of Delaware College will hold their annual mid-year reunion.

There is an enlargement in plans this year to bring the alumni in closer touch with the educational work and problems of the college. Last year there was an alumni committee named to visit classes in the Arts and Science, Engineering, and Agricultural Schools. It is expected to carry out the same plan this year.

President Hullihen named the following members of the University staff as a committee to arrange for the visits of groups of alumni and to make the day a general success.

The members of the committee are Charles W. Bush, chairman; Leo Blumberg, Edward W. Cannon, Amos B. Collins, Gerald P. Doherty, Dean George E. Dutton, Sidney Hoffman, F. C. Houghton, R. W. Jones, W. F. Lindell, C. C. Lynch, and Dr. W. O. Sypherd.

A dinner will be held in Old College at 6 p. m., at which time the Hon. Edward Casper Stokes, ex-governor of New Jersey, will speak on "Washington and His Philosophy of Government."

John G. Leach, '25, of Wilmington, will be the toastmaster.

The dinner will be made as short as possible so that the gathering may attend the basketball game with Washington College.

## Noted Traveler, Raconteur To Speak Here Feb. 20

"Seven League Boots," Dramatic Story Of Recent Journey Through Europe To Be Topic

On the evening of Thursday, February 20, the University Hour Committee will present Richard Halliburton in his most recent lecture, "Seven League Boots."

The lecture will be the dramatic story of his late journey through Europe. Halliburton has the reputation of being one of the most interesting and entertaining writers and speakers on travel living today. His comments on people, places, and events are all colored

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## Capable Cast In Footlights Club 'Squaring Circle'

Uproarious Comedy About Love Among Young Communists To Be Presented On February Twenty-Seventh

### EXPECT GOOD PERFORMANCE

An unusually capable cast will feature the latest Footlights Club production, "Squaring the Circle," an uproarious comedy about young communists. The play will be presented in Mitchell Hall on Thursday evening, February 27.

The most striking dramatic personality in this new vehicle is Mary Louise Wolfenden. Although she has had one of the longest and most varied experiences of any student on the University campus, in playing the part of Tonya, a very serious-minded young communist who is always reading books on communism, she assumes her first rôle in a major production. On previous productions she has been Business Manager, Publicity Manager, and even Director. About three months ago she directed the Puppets' presentation of "The Dark Tower," which won well-deserved applause.

Irvin Malcolm, a veteran who has appeared in leading rôles in almost every major production to be presented here during the past four years, makes his first attempt at outright comedy in "Squaring the Circle." As Emelian, the drunken poet, he will provide the play with amusement of the well-known Malcolmian variety.

Another veteran is Betty McKelvey who needs no introduction to followers of dramatics at the University. She is a standby who can always be depended upon for a first-rate performance. She will play the part of Ludmilla, a gay, fluffy lass who is married to Vasya, a very serious minded young communist. The rôle of

(Continued on Page 3.)

## Prof. Barkley Improving

Professor James A. Barkley of the history department, who has been ill since the beginning of the semester, is rapidly recovering and hopes to return within a short time.

## War In the Lounge!

It seems that the Loungers got into such a heated argument last Saturday morning over something or other that they had to resort to cooling off one-another with snowballs.

As usual, they were quarreling over something. But this time, the quarrel turned into a real fight. Someone got the bright idea of reaching outside for a snowball and letting it fly at the head of his most exposed protagonist. That started it!

Thick and fast they flew! From one end of the Lounge to the other. Hostilities were finally ended when one misguided snowball struck a lamp and sent it crashing to the floor. At this, the fighting Loungers returned sheepishly to their usual, more peaceful methods of solving their differences.



## Plans Going Forward On New Chemistry Building

To Ask For Bids On Construction In About Two Or Three Weeks

Plans and specifications for the new Chemistry Building have been completed, examined at length and approved by the Committee on Grounds and Buildings. The financial responsibility of the various firms desiring to make bids on construction and equipment are being investigated and the Committee expects within the next two or three weeks to ask the approved firms for bids.

The University authorities are proceeding with great care and deliberation in the hope of securing the best possible results in the erection of this important building. It is perhaps not understood that it will require at least twelve months from the breaking of ground to complete the project.

It is also worthy of note that the transfer of instruction from Wolf Hall to the new building can only be made at the beginning of a school session because certain parts of the present apparatus and equipment of Wolf Hall must be transferred and set up in the new building. This can only be done during the summer vacation.

## "Stage Is Set" Exhibit Now In Mitchell Hall

The second annual exhibition of "The Stage Is Set" will be held for one week, beginning Thursday, February 20, in the lobby of Mitchell Hall.

This exhibition consists of the scene models designed and created by the members of the course in Play Production, E 351, as part of the requirement of that course.

Last year the exhibition caused much favorable comment. The best models were selected by judges and exhibited in the corridor of the du Pont Building during February.

This year "The Stage Is Set" contains scenes from many well-known dramas of the past few years, including "Design for Living," "Ah! Wilderness," "Yellow Jack," "Hay Fever," "Private Lives," "One Sunday Afternoon," "Brief Moment," and "Elizabeth the Queen."

Ohio State's champ football team brought in \$330,000 at home games this year.

## 'Preventive Maintenance,' Address To A. S. M. E.

Garret Cantwell Of Du Pont Corporation Tells How To Keep Machines In Working Order

Mr. Garrett Cantwell, Superintendent of the new du Pont Krebs Pigment and Color Corporation plant at Edgemoor, Del., addressed the A. S. M. E. Tuesday evening on "Preventive Maintenance." Mr. Cantwell is a graduate of Delaware, class of 1919, in Chemical Engineering. He has his Bachelors and Professional degrees.

Mr. Cantwell explained preventive maintenance. It is that part of a system which keeps the machinery in working order so that no machine will break and stop the production of a whole plant. He explained how this is accomplished by regular inspection, usually once a week, of every piece of machinery, and by shut-down inspections at longer intervals. This system, started by the railroad companies and by state governments in the case of boilers, has reduced accidents to almost zero and improved production correspondingly.

There will be a special meeting of the A. S. M. E. at some date in the coming week to discuss inspection trips. All members should be present. The date will be announced later.

## Gifts to Colleges Show Recent Increase

New York (ACP)—If the increased number of gifts falling into the laps of colleges and universities is any indication, America feels the surge of returning prosperity. Heavy money has flown into school coffers during the past few weeks.

Harvard tops the list with gifts totalling over two and a half million, two million given by Lucius Nathan Littauer, retired manufacturer and former Representative in Congress, for the establishment of a graduate school of public administration.

Johns Hopkins University Hospital received \$900,000 from the estate of Albert Marburg, retired manufacturer, who also left \$50,000 to Princeton. Princeton's gifts during the last fiscal year totalled \$569,104. Yale reported a total of \$6,719,846.

An anonymous gift of \$300,000 came to the University of Delaware for a chemistry building.

## The College World

Personal prediction:

Within two years nearly all the major colleges will be openly paying their football players for their services.

It probably will mean a complete realignment of the amateur-professional relationship, but it is bound to come. Already a large number of college editors are back of the move. The situation is much like that of prohibition in the later twenties. Everyone knew that liquor was universally sold—so why not bring it out in the open where it could be regulated?

Latest college paper to advocate this move is the *Orange and White* of the University of Tennessee. Its editor points out the significant fact that college editors are generally paid for their services. Why not pay fullbacks? That's a hard one to answer.

Whenever controversy begins over any new thing, you can generally be sure that thing has begun to amount to something.

So it is with American proletarian literature. For years critics have been moaning the want of a virile, real literature of the masses. As the red ink years have continued the proletarian spirit in literature has steadily grown.

A significant localized controversy has occurred at the University of Michigan. There the editors of the *Daily* have put the bee on the library officials for not including in their files the important recent works about the working classes. Only the journalism library has them, they contend. As significant books not accepted in the regular library they name, *Land of the Free, To Make My Bread*, and *Crisis of the Middle Class*.

Definition of the student body at the University of British Co-

## College Hour Cut Limit!

The first College Hour of the current term will be held on Tuesday morning, February 18. Three other programs will follow during the term, one each month. Each student is permitted only one cut for the term.

lumbia as stated by the student paper:

"A comfortable body of non-descript morons."

That, we would say, is editorializing.

Columnist suggestion: (not ours!) Why not let the Rice Owls and the Temple Owls play it out for the Hootball championship?

Students of national defense will be interested in the statement by Colonel C. A. Chapman, head of the coast artillery unit of the University of Illinois R. O. T. C.

He declares it is probably much more frightening to think of an air raid than to experience one.

The armed aerial forces of the whole world are not big enough to raze either New York or Chicago, he said in an interview. He believes anti-aircraft gunnery would destroy a bombing flight before it could ever get into action. To escape being hit, the Colonel maintains, a bomber would have to fly at a height where his chances of accurate bombing are about 1,000 to one.

Student pacifists who seek lowered military expenses should be even more fortified to learn that in the opinion of many experts no nation nor any combination of nations could ever effectively invade this country—with one exception.

That exception is a union of England and Japan against America. And that, of course, is about as likely as a brotherly game of

## Things I Knew You Didn't

By D. K.

That more than half of the 140 Rhodes scholars who are over 40 years old are listed in the *Who's Who*.

That the new portrait you see hanging in the Commons is that of the late Charles Evans, who was a trustee of the University.

That the skin over your body is twenty feet square and weighs six pounds.

That Mr. Lewis has some very interesting and exciting books in his private office which students don't read, possibly because of their vivid and pronounced statements.

That it would be a good idea to increase the popularity of College Hours by holding occasional amateur shows, with all of the talented students and faculty participating. Think it over ye ponderers over the question "How to make College Hours more interesting to the average student."

chess between Josef Stalin and Morgan.

Somebody's definition: "An alumnus is a graduate who knows precisely how the football team should be run."

Before closing, let us make note of the fact that the sports editor of the University of Minnesota *Daily* picked his All Big Ten Team the other day and eleven out of eleven were Minnesota players. That's loyalty!

At Millsaps College "A" students pay considerably less tuition than those who get lower grades.

# G-E Campus News



## CRASH!

It's a thunderstorm sweeping over Pittsfield, Massachusetts. But G-E engineers, instead of hiding under the bed, go up on the roof to be nearer the lightning. On one of the buildings of the Pittsfield Works they have built and equipped a lightning observatory. By means of an ingenious periscope and a high-speed, motor-driven camera, any lightning flash occurring within many miles—north, south, east, or west—can be automatically photographed. Its characteristics, as recorded on the film, can then be compared with those of the artificial flashes produced by the 10,000,000-volt lightning generator in the laboratory.

An observatory has to have a hole in the roof. To keep the rain from falling on the 12 lenses of the camera—and from running down the engineers' necks—compressed air is blown upward through the aperture. When next the thunder rolls over the Berkshires, and timid citizens are covering under the bedclothes, these G-E engineers will be up on the roof taking notes on Jove's own brand of lightning.

## GAME BID

DOUBLED! Redoubled! North led, but the dummy was 6000 miles away. Psychic bids flew thick and fast when a North American contract-bridge team, including Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, played a "bridgecast" tournament with a high-ranking team from Argentina. The North Americans were seated on the stage of Rice Hall in the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, N. Y., while the Argentine team played at the Casabal Club

in Buenos Aires. The plays were carried by the shortwave stations W2XAF and LSX, of North and South America, respectively.

W2XAF, in Schenectady, used a feed-back circuit so that short-wave listeners all over the world, tuned to the one station, could follow the playing with as great ease as the 500 kibitzers who jammed Rice Hall. This was the first international bridge broadcast in which the principals were all recognized experts. The North American team, captained by Culbertson, won by a margin of 1030 points.



## BEDROOM PRIVACY

MANY a man has shinned up a lamppost to daub paint on a street lamp that shone in his bedroom window. Many another light sleeper, of lesser climbing prowess, has tried throwing shoes and hair brushes at the offending light. Now there is hope that this war will soon be over.

Adequate street lighting is, of course, a necessity. G-E illumination engineers have perfected a new fixture that directs the light where it is needed—on the street—and keeps it from trespassing on the pillow. A concealed light source and a reflector designed along new optical lines have removed street lamps from the list of public enemies of sleep.

Motorists, too, will welcome these new luminaires. Because the reflector extends below the incandescent source, the driver's eyes are protected from direct glare—he can see the road better.

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## Definite Plans Made For Debate With California

To Be Held In A Wilmington High School Building On The Evening Of May 18

Final arrangements are now being made for a debate between Delaware and the University of California to be held on the evening of May 18. The debate will be held at one of the High School buildings in Wilmington and will be sponsored by the Wilmington High School Alumnae Association. The subject has not yet been chosen. This debate will bring to a close the team's first active season in five years.

Several months ago mention of the possibility of this meet was made in the columns of THE REVIEW, and the remarks made about it were so encouraging that the team decided to go ahead with its plans. An editorial appeared in the *Wilmington Morning News* urging the University to bring California's debaters east.

In order to pay the many expenses which the debate will involve, a nominal admission fee will be charged. Part of the profits will go to the Scholarship Fund of the Wilmington High School Alumnae Association, and the balance will be used to help defray future expenses of the Debating Team.

The members of the Debating Team, two of whom will be selected to debate against California, are: Robert Barab (Captain), John Scotton, Joseph Scannell, Collins Seitz, Jean André, and Garrett Hume.

The complete schedule of the team for the rest of the season is as follows:

February 24—Drexel, Philadelphia.  
March 4—Rutgers, New Brunswick.  
March 24—U. of Vermont, Newark.  
May 18—U. of California, Wilmington.

## With Other Colleges

By D. K.

### Thoughtful Freshmen

Freshmen at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn like one of their English professors so well that they recently presented him with an alligator named Leo.

### Misinterpretation

After an assignment to report on the Middle Ages was given at Utah State College one professor received a review entitled "Life Begins at Forty."

### Secret Fears

Getting too tall a girl on a blind date, getting married, war and disease are feared most by men of Tulane U., according to a survey conducted by a psychology professor. Women listed centipedes in old walls, being alone in the dark, sin, and roller skates.

### Miscue

If you don't think that billiards is a thrilling game listen to this: A University of Southern California student while making a difficult shot in a pool game, displaced a vertebra.—Pitt News.

### Broad Minded Youngsters

One little boy suggests to another, "Let's play going to college." "All right," retorted the other kid, "I'll go get me a pipe and you go get a checkbook." Quite intelligent and farseeing, eh?—Ohio State Lantern.

### An Intercepted Pun?

A Student: "I can't fight with you—I've got classes."  
Another Student: "Sissy! Why don't you take your classes off?"

### Regulations?

A certain sorority from down in Texas has the following regulations:

1. Girls will please wear both stockings when entertaining gentle-

**45 YEARS OF BELLRINGING!**

HENRY "DOC" BILLUPS HAS RUNG THE BELL AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY 3,000,000 TIMES!

BESIDES ACTING AS DEAN OF WOMEN, DR. S. L. HORNBEAK HAS ALSO BEEN TRUSTEE, PRESIDENT, DEAN AND TEACHER DURING HIS 57 YEARS AT TRINITY UNIVERSITY, WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS

HUNTER COLLEGE WAS FOUNDED ON SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY, 1870! TODAY IT IS THE LARGEST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN THE WORLD!

BUCKSHOT

A QUESTIONNAIRE ON MATRIMONY GIVEN TO 400 CO-EDS AT NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY SHOWED THAT ONLY ONE GIRL WANTED MATRIMONY AS HER LIFE GOAL!

men callers except on Sundays and holidays.

2. Girls are absolutely not to date ditch-diggers, college boys, or other riff-raff.

3. Do not run your hands through your boy friend's hair, then wipe your hands on the wall paper. Even dogs have pretty hair.

4. Always turn out lights at 9 o'clock even if your visitor doesn't leave. We must cut down on expenses.

5. Don't sit on your date's lap. It puts wrinkles on your dress.—Pitt News.

### Attention All Psychologists

At Boston U. the prof in psychology has banished all note taking in class since he claims that note taking substitutes the hand for the brain and in the end offers a very poor reproduction of the lecture.

### Statistics

If all the men were equally divided among the women at Texas U., each girl would receive 2.11093 of masculinity. W. C. D. would get 1.69 of a man per capita if the Delaware College men were divided among the women.

### Pessimism of the Week

Nine out of ten men are fools—the tenth dies at birth.—Oberlin Review.

Here's a slight contradiction—the tenth goes to college.

### Good Idea

At Vermont U. all men who have average ability in all around sports are allowed to drop the regular physical education course and take a carry-over sport in which they may specialize.

### Studious Son

Dad—You are always behind in your studies.  
Son—Well, you see, it gives me a chance to pursue them.—La Vie Collegienne.

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## U. of Texas Soph Reporter From Addis Ababa War Area

Greenville, Tex. (ACP)—J. C. Arnold, 19, University of Texas journalism sophomore, decided he wanted to be a war correspondent, in spite of having little experience, money or connections. So he got aboard the first freighter offering him a chance to work his way to Djibouti, French Somaliland, and several Texas newspapers are now using his feature stories, air-mailed from Addis Ababa.

According to the last word received by his agent, Boyd Sinclair, editor of the *Wesley College Pilot*, Arnold is staying in Addis Ababa with Count Hilliare du Berrier, French adventurer, an English airplane pilot, and a newspaperman from Lahore, India.

Arnold sailed from Marseilles, France, to Djibouti with Taklo Hawariate, Ethiopian delegate to the League of Nations, interviewing him on the journey.

According to Arnold, whose school paper, *The Texan* boasts of being the only college daily having a special correspondent in the war zone, Addis Ababa is law abiding, justice is swift and sure, and the main danger to life and limb lies not in war complications but in the native-driven taxis.

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## Capable Cast In Footlights Club 'Squaring Circle'

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Vasya is being taken by James Carpenter, a freshman, who recently showed such potentiality in "The Dark Tower" that much is being expected of him in this part.

The riotous rôle of Abram, the enthusiastic young communist who can't get enough to eat, will be taken by Blair Ely, who is a "scream" even in private life. He is especially well-fitted for this part. He will be remembered for his highly acclaimed performance in the "Family Upstairs" last year.

Last year's production by the Footlights Club, "The Family Upstairs," was so successful that it was presented a second time. Under the skilled direction of T. Willey Keithley, "Squaring the Circle" should surpass even that production.

## British Journalist To Speak At College Hour

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chosen to describe from Washington, for the British Isles and Western Europe, the inauguration of President Roosevelt in March, 1933. In August, 1935, he delivered a series of Sunday radio addresses from London to North America on the European outlook. On the night of the last British national election, November 14, 1935, he made the transatlantic broadcast of the results.

Concerning Mr. Ratcliffe, George Bernard Shaw writes, "S. K. Ratcliffe is a very accomplished lecturer, and a very remarkable man, even by the standards of America, where every man is introduced as remarkable. He is a student of public movements; and he keeps in front of them all without ever letting himself be caught in a groove. He knows more about most of them than they do about themselves. He has been on the track of every leader of today from the telltale time when only a few obscure followers expected anything from them. He remembers everything that they have forgotten. He knows everybody worth knowing; and not one of them can tell you anything about him, or where and how they met him. Though they know he is a journalist they give him inside information as a matter of course, just as they give it to Colonel House; and they can't tell why. As a public speaker he is heard easily by everyone in the audience; and the art with which he effects this is perfectly concealed.

"You may take it from me confidentially that S. K. Ratcliffe is a first rate proposition as a lecturer."

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# The Review

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FEBRUARY 12, 1936

## EDITORIALS

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Today the nation pays tribute to one of the greatest men it has ever produced—Abraham Lincoln. Year after year, on the anniversary of his birth, eulogies are written and spoken in his praise. They almost always express admiration for Lincoln, the emancipator of the slaves, the preserver of the Union, the great President.



But we want to take this occasion to laud that quality of Lincoln which was responsible for all of the great things he did—his courage to uphold his convictions. If he thought a thing was right, he fought for it heart and soul without thought of injuring his personal cause. He did not permit external influences to cause him to deviate from those principles which his conscience told him to follow. As he used to say himself, we should first make sure that we are on firm ground, and then not let anything stop us. This is why Lincoln achieved what he did.

This is why we hold out Lincoln as a model for every student in Delaware College. If more students in this college were honest with themselves and had the courage to do and say what they think is right, rather than follow the crowd, we should be able to accomplish much toward raising the morale of our college.

## FACULTY! IT'S YOUR JOB!

To the gentlemen of the faculty—those who know and those who don't know: Cheating on final examinations is a thriving racket at Delaware College. Aren't you of the faculty going to do anything about it?

\* \* \* \* \*

We thought that when the honor system was abolished two years ago, and the control of conducting examinations was placed in your hands that cheating would be minimized. The only effect this change has had is to make the dishonesty more secretive—that is the students don't boast about it the way they used to.

\* \* \* \* \*

If you of the faculty can't cope with the situation, who can? You are supposed to be proctors. Why don't you act as such? You openly invite cheating by reading newspapers or correcting "blue-books" during examinations. Do you have such a warped conception of human nature that you think everybody is honest?

\* \* \* \* \*

You should know from your years of experience that in almost every group there are a few dishonest individuals. You are permitting these few "rotten apples" to spoil the whole basket of apples. Students who are trustworthy in every other respect are cheating on examinations to uphold their averages, because the work of the "rotten apples" makes honest work look inferior.

\* \* \* \* \*

Can it be that you don't know of this dishonesty in examination rooms? Can it be that you don't know that for years copies of examinations have been bought and sold on the campus previous to the day of the examination?

\* \* \* \* \*

It's high time that somebody put the clamps on these demoralizing practices. Gentlemen of the faculty, it is your job. Why don't you do it?

## HOW MUCH LONGER?

Further evidence of the need for combined advanced classes of the Men's and Women's College is given by the course in Chaucer, E 336. Two men registered for this course this semester! Last term, the same course was given to a mere handful of students at the Women's College.

The result is evident. Dr. Sypherd, who teachers the course, must give the lectures to two small groups who might be combined without inconveniencing anyone. On the other hand, if the method of combining classes long advocated by THE REVIEW and others were in effect, the course in Chaucer would have been given once to the combined classes, and the rest of Dr. Sypherd's time could now be devoted to some other advanced course.

How much longer must this inefficient system continue?

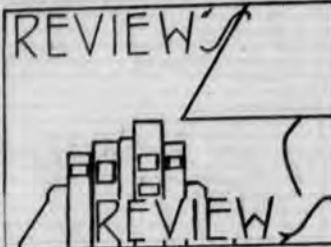
## A COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Each new semester brings up the problem of the inconvenience and expense of buying text-books. Each semester passes leaving the problem unsolved.

Many colleges and universities run their own bookstores. The Women's College on our own campus has such a set-up for the sale of text-books to students. Can't some similar provision be made for Delaware College?

The benefits? An exchange bureau where second-hand books can be bought and sold, and a place where students can buy new text-books without paying the exorbitant full list price.

And yes, the college could sell books at a cut-rate, and at the same time make a profit.



By Harry T. Stutman

## Every Day Is Saturday

Last time we spoke of Max Miller's fine bit of reporting, *The Great Trek*, and mentioned in passing that we were completely frozen. We are happy to announce that our temperature is beginning to rise again. Although our thermometer was frozen stiff at seventy-three degrees below zero, it has now melted and at the last reading was all the way up to the practically equatorial point of fifty below. This is known as getting up in the world or raising the spirits.

And the jolly fellow who is responsible for all this hilarity is, guess who? Wodehouse? No. Tarkington? No. Benchley? No. Thurber? No. Thorne Smith? No. Walter Brooks? No.

Gentlemen, I am constrained to put an end to this quandry. The man's name is E. B. White, and his first name is Elwyn, and we will bet a second-hand life-saver that you have never heard of him, you poor mugs!

His publishers are even snootier than Miller's. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., allow the reviewer 300 words of quotation; Harper and Brothers say, "No! Nothing! Not one word! Not one syllable!" You appreciate our plight, gentlemen. Anyway, the main idea is that the paragraphs that make this book appeared first in *The New Yorker*, labelled *Notes and Comments*. The items are dated and are arranged chronologically; and every day is Saturday, for some strange reason.

Seriously, we wish with all our frozen heart and icy soul that we could pass on to you a few samples of Mr. White's delightful wit. He kept us bursting out into fits of uncontrollable hysteria, thereby cracking our chapped lips, but we don't care. It was worth it. We recall with a pleasant glow of pleasure the paragraphs on *Seniors (Princeton)*, *Revolt*, *Cause of the Depression*, and others.

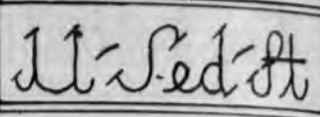
Even though we dare not quote, we were particularly struck by a thought in *Revolt*. There will never be a revolution in the United States. It is difficult to be a rebel in a country where there is nothing to rebel against but one's own stupidity in electing incompetent public officers.

On second thought, there will be a revolution, one which will be even more violent than the *Ten Days that Shook the World*. It will be wholly intellectual. Old ideas, outmoded conventions, medieval institutions (yes, they are still with us), muddled thinking: their bruised and battered bodies will be strewn over the new battlefield—the Mind of Man. It will take a long time, maybe a million years. It took him a million years to stand up on his feet. His brain, however, is still crawling around on all fours, and consequently, gets rather low and dirty. It will take another million years for his brain to stand up. Then it will walk, then run, then fly. But we'll all be dead and dust and ashes. There's still the spectacle, though.

Gentlemen, we give you the age-old battle: Instinct vs. Will, and meanwhile, *Every Day is Saturday* according to E. B. White.

## Dr. Sypherd Reads From Kipling at Newark Meeting

Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Professor of English, read from the works of Kipling on Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Newark Business Women's Club.



By Carl Bleiberg

R. Curtis Potts, '35, secured the first job under the Business Guidance Bureau—he is tutoring one of du Pont's grandchildren. . . . Luge Oesterheld is in Florida following the ponies. . . . more than likely he'll be here in the spring when the Havre de Grace season opens. John Munroe now labors as a teacher, having completed his A. B. degree in three and one-half years.

## Football Headache

Only nine Freshmen bilged out at mid-years. . . . One of them was Tom Patterson, football star sent here by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. . . . Disappointed in both Patterson and John Grier, who flunked in 1934, the Delaware grads of the West are going to clamp down and discontinue the importation of talent. . . . too bad because the Pittsburgh Chapter did not give money but only loaned it. . . .

And when the alumni visit classes on the 22nd of February they are not making up cuts taken in '03 or '27, but to analyze conditions. . . . The average day's mail has not increased because of St. Valentine's Day.

## A. G.—As a Poet

Quite by accident I ran across a few samples of poetry written by the late "Buzz" Wilkinson. One, "Publicity's Fame," reveals portions of his basic philosophy. I quote two stanzas that are epitomes of his life. . . .

"Efficiency, how that word's misconstrued

It may help of course more or less,

But without love and loyalty to one's life work,

There'll be no enduring success."

and as so many have experienced—

"But better by far than Publicity's Fame

Is the pleasure that comes to our heart,

When we've helped some person, young or old,

To successfully play their part."

## Program of Recorded Music at College Hour

A program of varied music was heard when Mrs. Bess Daniels, of the R. C. A. Victor Company, presented a program of recorded musical selection on the new RCA Victor radio-phonograph at College Hour on Tuesday. Before playing each number Mrs. Daniels gave a brief sketch as to the nature of the music.

The program opened with the playing of portions of two movements of Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Scheherazade Suite*, recorded by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. A part of "Die Walkure" of Wagner was next heard, sung by Kirstin Flagstad. The song, "It Ain't Necessarily So," from "Porgy and Bess," by Gershwin, sung by Tibbet, was heard next, followed by "Rhapsody in Blue," by the same composer. The remainder of the program was given over to Mr. Parsons, also of the Victor Company, who played the request dance tunes, among which were heard "Moon Over Miami," recorded by Eddie Duchin.



# Basketball Team Finds Victory An Evasive Element

## Four Losses Credited To Delaware Quintet In Recent Battles In Cage

**Bucknell, Susquehanna, W. C. T. C., And P. M. C. Hand Out Defeats To Blue And Gold**

The Delaware cage team has fallen into a series of disasters, having four straight defeats in recent contests. The quintet has won but one game out of eight, that being with Haverford. P. M. C., Bucknell, West Chester, and Susquehanna have been the most recent conquerors of the Hen tossers.

### Hens Lose To Cadets

The University of Delaware dropped another close tilt to P. M. C. by the score of 37-34, on January 18, at Newark. The game was forced into a five-minute extra period when Malinski, P. M. C. guard, dropped in a field goal with five seconds to play to knot the count at 34-34. Delaware ran up a comfortable 13 point lead by the end of the first half and led the Cadets 23-10 but in the final session were held to 4 field goals and a foul while the Cadets were piling up 8 counters from the field and making 8 charity tosses count. The game was a heart-breaker to Delaware fans who saw an apparently sure victory snatched from them by a weakening of the Delaware defense and deadly accuracy of the P. M. C.

### West Chester Wins

The strongest team to appear on the local court thus far this season turned back a fighting Blue Hen team to the tune of 45-31, on January 21, on the home court. The Teachers took the lead in the first few minutes of play and were never headed, piling up a 21-12 advantage at half time. Passing and shooting with deadly accuracy West Chester was able to ring up 17 counters from the field and 13 from the penalty stripe to completely outclass a fighting Blue Hen quintet who could garner only 13 double deckers and five charity tosses. Phillips and Rogo with 13 and 11 points respectively were best for West Chester while Lou Carey led the Hens with eight points. The defeat was in no way a disgrace to the Delaware team whose passing at times reached a new level and showed a complete reversal of the usual poor passing form.

### W. C. T. C.

	Field	Foul	Points
Beda	0	0	0
Rogo	5	1	11
Clifton	0	0	0
Phillips	5	3	13
Manifold	0	0	0
Robinson	2	1	5
Goldberger	0	0	0
Maschinski	3	4	6
Hinchey	1	0	2
Dotti	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>45</b>

### DELAWARE

	Field	Foul	Points
Limday	2	1	5
Carey	4	0	8
Wharton	2	0	4
Greenwood	0	0	0
McCord	0	0	0
Pennock	2	2	6
Kerns	0	1	1
S. Wilson	0	0	0
Daly	2	1	5
Black	1	0	2
Ryan	0	0	0
P. Wilson	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>31</b>

### Hens Crushed by Bisons

The Blue Hen basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the strong Bucknell five in a 52-25 trouncing. This was the fifth defeat of the season for the basketball team which has only won one.

Low Carey was the high scorer for the Delaware team with four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points. The high scorer of the game, however, was Sum-

### Interfraternity Basketball Standing

	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Theta Chi	1	2
Sigma Nu	1	3
Sigma Tau Phi	0	2
Phi Kappa Tau	0	3

## Nimrods Defeated In Four Contests

### Lose To N. Y. U., Georgia, Wyoming And Natrona High In First Meets Of Season

Under the coaching of Captain Cunningham, the University of Delaware rifle team, composed of eighteen sharpshooters, began its competitive matches with N. Y. U., University of Georgia, University of Wyoming, and Natrona High School during the third week of January. These postal matches resulted in four losses although the team showed a decided improvement over last year's squad.

W. Hoffecker and T. Leech tied for first as far as team rating was concerned, each making a total score of 321 of a possible 400. The tabulated results of the matches are as follows:

University of Wyoming	1849
University of Delaware	1594
New York University	3738
Natrona High School	3559
University of Georgia	3638
University of Delaware	3107

The individual results of the ten high scores on the Blue Hen squad are as follows:

NAME	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Hoffecker, W. A.	94	92	74	61	321
Leach, T. A.	95	90	81	55	321
Hoadley, A. D.	95	90	80	54	319
Zablenko, N. L.	90	81	80	68	319
Page, M. B.	93	91	72	58	314
Haight, C. W.	93	81	64	71	309
Geist, J. C.	92	85	79	47	303
Sloan, D. L.	93	81	67	46	301
Bulger, Wm.	88	69	77	67	301
Yerger, E. S.	83	83	69	62	297

This year the members of the team are going after the records made by previous sharpshooters. To date, all of the four official records have been smashed.

The present standing of school records in rifle shooting are:

Prone—T. Leach	99
Sitting—Page and Hoadley	91
Kneeling—D. Sloan	88
Standing—W. Hoffecker	82

members of Bucknell with seven fields and two fouls for sixteen points. Foltz of Bucknell had twelve points to his credit.

The Bucknell second team played almost all of the second half and out-scored the Blue and Gold 18-14. The score at the half was 34-11.

The Bisons accounted for twenty-two goals from the field to Delaware's nine and outscored them from the penalty stripe eight to seven. Box scores:

	Field	Foul	Points
Carey, fwd.	4	2	10
Daly, fwd.	1	1	3
McCord, fwd.	0	1	1
Black, fwd.	1	0	2
Pennock, center	1	0	2
Lindsey, center	1	0	2
Kerns, guard	0	0	0
S. Wilson, guard	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>28</b>

	Field	Foul	Points
Sager, fwd.	1	3	3
Foltz, fwd.	3	2	12
Monahan, fwd.	0	0	0
Klome, fwd.	0	0	0
Summers, center	3	4	16

(Continued on page 7)

## With The Blue And Gold

By Joe Perkins

Midyears failed to take the usual heavy toll of basketball and swimming men this year. Only one man was whistled permanently out of the game by the faculty.



Joe Perkins

He is Ferris Wharton, first string forward on Coach Doherty's cage unit, a valuable player whose absence has already been asserted. Not a single tank man was grounded by the exams. But Coach Clark is beginning to worry about getting a new punter for his gridiron outfit—Pat Patterson reluctantly checked out of the A. C. a few days ago.

We suppose that many of you saw that full length portrait of Coach Clark in the "Morning News" the other day, which showed him in complete coaching garb as an outstanding specimen of the type of gentlemen who prefers that "Not a Cough in a Carload" brand of cigars. In an exclusive interview yesterday, we were told by the Coach that he actually smokes the endorsed variety. He also lit one at the time and puffed on it with what appeared to be genuine relish. Thus Coach Clark joins Mae West and the other greats who despite the economic trend of the times are still on the old gold standard.

The boys in the A. C. are drawing up plans for a roller skating party to be held some time in the future in the club. Jim Dillon has been tutoring his mates in the more fancy technique of the art, showing them how to do "dis" and "dat" and preparing them in general to put on a rare octocycle display when the big night arrives. And Joe Scannell, a gentleman who, perhaps due to the influence of peroxide, disproves the old rule saying that opposites attract, is gathering courage to scrawl an article satirizing college athletics for the coming issue of *The*

*Humanist*. According to George Records, Scannell is getting far too cultured and broadminded to be of any importance to society, but his story will nevertheless be quite the rage of *The Humanist*—and Coach Clark, if Joe writes it.

Add suggestions for improvements to the gym: Bus Edge wants a trapeze suspended over Taylor Pool. And he will get it, too—on the same day, no doubt, on which the rifle team gets an appropriation from the Athletic Council.

Members of the swimming and rifle teams have been replacing records with amazing rapidity. Sonny Kenworthy knocked off Skilch Barker's 200 yard breaststroke record in the first meet of the year and then took it down another notch last night when he held his lead against Franklin and Marshall's mermen to net one of Delaware's three wins of the evening. Kenworthy first shattered Barker's 2:56.6 mark with a 2:53.2 figure, and then replaced that last night with a 2:44.7 mark. The pool record is 2:36.8, so Sonny still has an aiming point. A 400 yard relay foursome consisting of Drozdov, Swartz, Croes, and Howard, set a new mark of 3:56.5 in the Carnegie Tech contest, and in the same meet Marty Howard and J. Carey broke the 100 and 220 free-style records respectively. Hymie Swartz scored up a 94.1 diving total, which threatens Harry Wilson's record of 97.6. While the rifle records seem to change daily, we can list Leech, Sloan, Page, Hoadley and Hoffecker as the present possessors of the marks. Leech boasts a 99 for prone position effort.

Add suggestions for improvements to the gym: When Bull Carey, who is in charge of such things, gets around to correcting the billboards advertising swimming records, he might also do well to discover that there is an "a" in "breast."

## Fencers Defeated By Drew Team

### Alick Murray Wins His Events To Make For Close Score; Johns Hopkins Saturday At Newark

Johns Hopkins will be the Delaware fencing team's guests when the two teams meet at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday in the second fencing meet of the season.

Last Saturday Delaware met Drew in a draw of 8½-8½. The local boys showed a slight superiority in the foils by winning 5-4, but the Preachers won the foils bouts by a score of 2½-1½. The sabre bouts were split even at 2-2. Alick Murray, captain of the Blue Hens, showed superior form by winning all of his bouts, which included three foil bouts and one sabre bout. The peculiar final score was caused when Vapaa, of Delaware, and Punsel, of Drew, fenced a tie match, thus causing the ½ point score. The line-up for Delaware was Murray, Kozinski, Emerson, Davis, and Cowgill, fencing, foils; Vapaa and Baldwin, spears; and Vapaa, Murray, and Reiver, sabres. The results are as follows:

Foils	Kozinski, 3; Van Gilder, 5; Murray, 3; Talloff, 4.
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Cowgill, 1; Lacey, 5.
Kozinski, 5; Lacey, 5.
Davis, 2; Talloff, 5.
Murray, 5; Lacey, 1.
Emerson, 5; Van Gilder, 4.
Murray, 5; Van Gilder, 4.
Emerson, 3; Du Val, 5.

	Epees
	Vapaa, 1; Henslow, 2.
	Baldwin, 2; Punsel, 1.
	Baldwin, 1; Henslow, 2.
	Vapaa, 2; Punsel, 2.

Sabres	
Reiver, 2; Bergman, 5	
Vapaa, 5; Beck, 4	
Murray, 5; Beck, 1	
Vapaa, 4; Bergman, 5	

## Woman Billiards Star To Appear In Newark

On Wednesday, February 19th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Miss Ruth McGinnis, Women's World Pocket Billiard Champion, will appear at Martin's Billiard Parlor in connection with the Better Billiards Program.

Miss McGinnis is reputed to be the only professional woman playing pocket billiards who can hold her own against top-notch competition against the men stars. In all probability, Jack Fossat, local cue mentor, will oppose Miss McGinnis in the exhibition match to be played here.

Miss McGinnis' routine is a lecture directed to the women present. She also gives free instruction to any women who may care to receive such. It is hoped that many ladies will turn out for this exhibition. The Women's College is cordially invited to attend.

## Tank Team Divides Wins In Four Clashes

### U. Of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech., F. & M. And Manhattan Are Foes Of Blue And Gold

Of the last four meets, the Blue Hen mermen won and lost two, the former from Carnegie Tech and Manhattan College, and the latter to the U. of Pittsburgh and Franklin and Marshall. Coach Bardo's squad won from Carnegie Tech 45-23, from Manhattan 42-26. They lost to U. of Pittsburgh 38-20, and to F. & M. 39-29.

Last evening F. & M. invaded the Blue Hen pool and defeated the home mermen 39-29 in a brilliantly competitive contest.

Hymie Swartz continued his usual great work in the diving event by defeating the F. & M. contestants.

"Sonny" Kenworthy, the never satisfied breaststroker and record-breaker, decided to lower the mark again. By winning his event he broke his own record to the tune of 2:44.7.

### Summaries:

50 yard free style—Won by Sola (F. & M.); second, Howard (Del.); third, McRae (F. & M.). Time, 25.2.  
150 yard backstroke—Won by Grunert (F. & M.); second, Croes (Del.); third, Swartz (Del.). Time, 1:51.2.  
440 yard free style—Won by O. Foder (F. & M.); second, Capt. Rae (F. & M.); third, DuRoss (Del.). Time, 5:22.4.  
200 yard breaststroke—Won by Kenworthy (Del.); second, Netzel (F. & M.); third, Chalmers (F. & M.). Time, 2:44.7. (New Delaware record.)  
440 yard free style relay—Won by F. & M. (Sola, Chalmers, Grunert, Foder). Time, 3:46.6. (New pool record.)  
220 yard free style—Won by Foder (F. & M.); second, DuRoss (Del.); third, Rae (F. & M.). Time, 2:36.  
Diving—Won by Swartz (Del.); second, McRae (F. & M.); third, Evans (F. & M.). Points, 94.1.  
100 yard free style—Won by Howard (Del.); second, Carey (Del.); third, Grunert (F. & M.). Time, 1:35.9.  
400 yard free style relay—Won by Delaware (Drozdov, Swartz, J. Carey, Bernard); second, Manhattan (Curtin, Denver, Kenley, Hayes). Time, 3:54.7. (New Delaware record.)  
Fancy diving—Won by Swartz (Del.); second, Stadelberger; third, Monney (Del.). Winning score, 75.9.  
50 yard free style—Won by Howard (Del.); second, Croes (Del.); third, Denver (Manhattan). Time, 24.4.  
150 yard back stroke—Won by Curtin (Manhattan); second, Croes (Del.); third, Brady (Manhattan). Time, 1:52.1.  
440 yard free style—Won by Hayes (Manhattan); second, Snyder (Del.); third, DuRoss (Del.). Time, 5:43.2.  
200 yard breast stroke—Won by Kenworthy (Del.); second, Denver (Manhattan); third, Hartmann (Del.). Time, 2:48.4. (New Delaware record.)  
100 yard free style—Won by Howard, Delaware; second, Kernly (Manhattan); third, DuRoss (Del.). Time, 1:57.  
220 yard free style—Won by Carey (Del.); second, Hayes (Manhattan); third, Kernly (Manhattan). Time, 2:27.2.  
**U. of Pittsburgh, 38; Delaware, 30**  
400 yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Prine, Jones, Seiger, Lindberg). Time, 4:08.  
Fancy dive—Won by McQuillan (Pitt.); second, Swartz (Del.); third, Meyers (Pitt.). 98 points.  
50 yard freestyle—Won by Howard (Del.); second, Lindberg (Pitt.); third, Drozdov (Del.). Time, 2:32.  
150 yard backstroke—Won by Jones (Pitt.); second, Croes (Del.); third, Stadelberger (Pitt.). Time, 1:54.8.  
440 yard freestyle—Won by Locke (Pitt.); second, DuRoss (Del.); third, Snyder (Pitt.). 5:25.6.  
200 yard breaststroke—Won by Kenworthy (Del.); second, Anderson (Pitt.); third, Drozdov (Del.). Time, 2:45.6.  
200 yard freestyle—Won by Lindberg (Pitt.); second, Howard (Pitt.); third, Carey (Del.). 57.8.  
220 yard freestyle—Won by Locke (Pitt.); second, Carey (Del.); third, Snyder (Pitt.). Time, 2:29.  
**Carnegie Tech, 23; Delaware, 45**  
400 yard relay—Won by Delaware (Drozdov, Swartz, Croes, Howard). Time 3:56.5. (New record.)  
Fancy dive—Won by Caldwell (Carnegie); second, Swartz (Del.); third, Bright (Tech.). 80.3 points.  
50 yard freestyle—Won by Howard (Del.); second, Drozdov (Del.); third, Levitt (Tech.). Time, 21.00.  
150 yard backstroke—Won by Croes (Del.); second, Bonafide (Tech.); third, Carpenter (Del.). Time, 1:51.8.  
440 yard freestyle—Won by DuRoss (Del.); second, Snyder (Tech.); third, Patterson (Tech.). Time, 5:31.1.  
200 yard breast stroke—Won by Grad (Tech.); second, Kenworthy (Del.); third, Patterson (Tech.). Time, 2:39.  
100 yard freestyle—Won by Howard (Del.); second, Holliday (Tech.); third, Carey (Del.). Time, 1:36.4. (New record.)  
220 yard freestyle—Won by Carey (Del.); second, Holliday (Tech.); third, Snyder (Tech.). Time, 2:27.4. (New record.)



## College Editors Against All Faculty Supervision

New York (ACP)—American college editors want no control by faculty members, no matter how far it may be from actual censorship.

That was the opinion vigorously expressed at a conference of more than 50 editors held recently in New York under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America.

"Faculty advisers," said one editor, "usually wind up being autocrats instead of advisers," and the subsequent discussion brought out a smouldering resentment against existing forms of faculty control and a wide demand for more freedom of the undergraduate press in many directions.

The editors were told they ought to be increasingly aware of their opportunities for moulding intelligent opinion along social, political and economic lines.

The so-called "Vassar point system" for remuneration of business staff members, which calls for distribution of a certain number of points for each advertisement sold, and division of the profits at the end of the year in proportion to points amassed received general approval.

General and outspoken disapproval was registered with the common methods of appointing students to fill ranking staff positions. Not the student body at large, nor the English department, nor the dean should have the right to name editors and business managers, the delegate editors maintained, holding that they should be elected by either the staff or the outgoing board of control.

Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor last year of *The Daily Princetonian* and president of the Association of College Editors, urged the delegates to pay more attention to what liberals and radicals on their campuses say, than to the conservatives.

"Coincident with a healthy change in the undergraduate outlook in the last few years," he said, "certain college newspapers have exerted a vital force on campus opinion through intelligent comment on American politics and economics."

Freedom of speech and the press in colleges must be carefully guarded, he asserted, because "university administrations today are more apt to suppress freedom of the press than formerly."

James A. Wechsler, editor last year of *The Columbia Spectator*, told the editors that attacks by certain patriotic societies on communism in the colleges was the "first indication of approaching fascism."

"The attack by so-called college patriotic societies on liberal students at peace meetings is also similar to the activities in Nazi Germany," he asserted.

## Claims He Can Cut \$5,000,000 From Daily Losses

New York (ACP)—Columbia University's Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch, head of the department of industrial engineering and a leader of the technocracy movement, has developed a system which he claims will cut about \$5,000,000 a day from the losses of American business men.

The new system, it is said, would enable an executive to determine the profit or loss to be expected from any sales volume, and the point at which the business will break even. It was devised after analytical studies had been made of the financial reports of hundreds of industries.

"My studies have convinced me that the average American business is inefficiently run," Prof. Rautenstrauch says. "Not more than between 5 and 10 per cent have an adequate knowledge of the cost of production and the costs of doing business."

German colleges and universities have lost between 30 and 40 per cent of their scientific instructors.

## 62 Students Apply To Guidance Bureau For Jobs

### Col. Ashbridge Makes Contacts With Business Firms And Alumni For Vacancies

Seniors who have applied for help in getting jobs:

#### Delaware College

Arts & Science ..... 20  
Engineering ..... 14  
Agriculture ..... 1

#### Women's College

Arts & Science ..... 19  
Education ..... 4  
Home Economics ..... 4

The newly organized Business Guidance Bureau has informed THE REVIEW that a total of sixty-two seniors from both colleges have been interviewed in connection with putting them in touch with possible employers. Of these, thirty-five are from the Men's College and twenty-seven from the Women's College.

The Bureau has communicated with a number of firms in the area from New York to Washington as well as with alumni and alumnae who are in a position to know of suitable vacancies.

Seniors from both colleges who are interested in having the Bureau help them secure positions are urged to communicate with Colonel Ashbridge as soon as possible. Efforts are being made to get representatives from Westinghouse, Procter and Gamble, General Electric, and Du Pont's to come to the University this spring to interview students wanting positions. This was done annually before the depression.

It must be realized that no matter how many firms are contacted it will take time for the Business Guidance Bureau to become well established to the point where personnel directors of various companies will apply to it for men, rather than for the Bureau to ask them to take our graduates. This, however, is the aim of the Bureau.

### Student Prefers Tent

State College, Pa. (ACP)—Compared to his wall tent with its kerosene lamp and sturdy army cot, John Clendenin, Penn State freshman, doesn't think much of the room in town that snow and colder weather have forced him to move into.

Until just the other day Clendenin was camping in the woods outside of town, doing his own cooking on a small wood stove, and studying by lamp-light with no sound to disturb him except the rustling footsteps of an occasional small animal.

"It's not so bad here," Clendenin said at his new residence, "but I liked my tent better. I wasn't so cooped up."

## Newark Music Society Presents Curtis Concert

Last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Mitchell Hall, the Newark Music Society presented the second Curtis Concert of this season. The artists heard were Virginia Majewski, viola; Sudice Shapiro, violin; and Ardella Hookins, flute. The program was presented in a very artistic way.

The Newark Music Society, the organization which makes these concerts available free of charge to the public, held a meeting on January 23rd at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hullihen. Elections were held and the results are as follows: W. F. Wilson was re-elected president; John M. DeBell, vice-president; Miss Freda Ritz, secretary; and Mrs. R. L. Spencer, treasurer.

## College Presidents Join Plea Against Olympic Participation

Newark, N. J. (ACP)—Forty American educators, presidents of colleges in 27 states, have joined in a request to the Amateur Athletic Union participation in the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin.

Announcement of the educators' stand was made by Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, Newark. It was accompanied by a statement setting forth reasons for requesting American withdrawal and signed by the forty college presidents.

"It is our considered judgment," the statement says, "based upon the record of events that have transpired in Germany for the past two and a half years, that the inequalities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons, and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic games."

"We believe further that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideals, which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society."

"We believe that the Americans should refuse to take part in the games, and that such refusal will serve to elevate and preserve sport and the sporting spirit."

College-age drivers cause the greatest number of auto accidents. In the 18-24 age bracket, 286,940 crashed last year.

## Open An Account Now

NEWARK TRUST CO.  
NEWARK, DEL.

### For Real Recreation Try

#### MARTIN'S BILLIARD PARLOR

Over State Theatre

COMING ATTRACTION

RUTH MCGINNIS

Women's World Champion Pocket Billiard Player

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 19

Admission Free Ladies Invited Prizes Awarded Daily

### RHODES'

Drugs

All College Supplies

Stationery

Sundries

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DRUG

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Pennants

Cigars

Cigarettes

STORE

Next to Campus

### E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH COAL

Lumber - Millwork - Building Supplies - Paints - Hardware

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PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

## Football Enroute To Obscurity Says President Of Yale University

New Haven, Conn.—Football is Big Business in over 70 per cent of American colleges, according to President James Rowland Angell of Yale, who charges that in these schools it is the crowd—the winners—the receipts—that count above everything else connected with the game.

Should college football, with its sub-rosa subsidization of players, lose out in the competition for popularity with the professional teams, and follow baseball into obscurity, there are three possible solutions for schools that refuse to countenance any but strictly amateur procedure, Dr. Angell says.

The three ways out cited by the Yale president are: Endowments rendering the athletic program independent of gate receipts; discontinuing some or all sports as financial responsibilities of the colleges and leaving them up to the students; or the abandoning of the whole program of "college sports as public spectacles" with a return to the informal games of the pre-Victorian era.

Harvard has started a course for stammerers.

## Things Worse In Education, Government Survey Shows

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—While business shows marked improvement, educational conditions throughout the country have been growing steadily worse, according to a recent government survey.

United States office of education figures showed schools in 467 districts failed to open for the last Spring term, affecting 57,000 pupils and 1,750 teachers. Enrollment increased from 25,678,000 in 1930 to 26,700,000 last year, but there were 52,000 fewer teachers.

The Store That Appreciates Your Patronage

## JACKSON'S

SPORTING GOODS  
REMEMBRANCE GIFTS  
STUDENT LAMPS

Main St. Newark, Del.



"Newfangled invention" makes good

"Can you really talk through a wire?" people still asked when this telephone switchboard went into service back in 1881. A. Apparatus was crude—service limited—but the idea was right. It took hold in spite of ridicule. Today there are more than 13,000,000 telephones in the Bell System—telephone conversations average 60,000,000 daily—the service is faster and clearer than ever. A. Telephone growth and improvement will go on. For Bell System men and women work constantly toward one goal: enabling you to talk to anyone, anywhere, anytime.

Why not call Mother and Dad tonight? For lowest rates, call by number after 7 P. M.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





By Audrey Davis

**Students Hear Hoffman**

Quite a number from W. C. D., both faculty and students, attended the concert by Josef Hoffman, famous pianist, at the Playhouse, Tuesday evening, February 4.

**Valentine Dance Held**

The Valentine Dance held in Kent Hall, Saturday, February 8, was quite successful. Stan Gallagher's orchestra, of Philadelphia, furnished the music.

The Glee Club met in the Music Building at 4.10 on Monday.

**Music Meeting Thursday**

On Thursday the Music Club will meet at 4.10 in the Music Building.

**Science Club Meeting**

The Science Club will meet at 4.15 Friday, in the Hilarium.

**Four Losses Credited to Delaware Quintet In Recent Battles In Cage**

(Continued from Page 5.)

Davis, center	3	2	8
Smith, center, fwd.	1	1	3
Filer, guard	0	0	0
Bowman, guard	1	0	2
Carpenter, guard	2	0	4
Totals	22	8	53

**Susquehanna Conquers Hens**

On February 8 "Doc" Doherty's Blue Hen basketball team took it on the chin from the Susquehanna quintet at Susquehanna for Delaware's fourth straight and sixth defeat of the season. The score was 56-31.

The first half ended 19-17 in favor of the opponents. At the start of the second half, Susquehanna obtained a commanding lead which it held for the remainder of the game.

Wasilewski of Susquehanna led the scoring for the evening with a total of nineteen points. Lew Carey of the Blue Hens gathered nine markers to lead his teammates.

The unusual total of twenty-six players was used in the game held on the opponents floor, Saturday, February 8th.

**DELAWARE**

	Field	Goals	Foul	Points
L. Carey	4	1	9	
Daly	0	0	0	
Greenwood	0	0	0	
McCord	0	1	1	
Pennoek	1	7	9	
Black	0	0	0	
Kerns	0	3	3	
E. Wilson	0	0	0	
Harkins	0	1	1	
S. Wilson	1	0	2	
Lindsay	1	3	5	
Ryan	0	1	1	
Totals	7	17	31	

**SUSQUEHANNA**

	Field	Goals	Foul	Points
Nangeli	1	2	4	
Fredericks	1	0	2	
Rakshys	0	0	0	
Wasilewski	7	5	19	
Beikley	1	2	4	
Mastovitch	0	0	0	
Wetzel	1	5	7	
McBride	0	1	1	
Roach	1	1	3	
Yankondy	2	1	5	
Swick	0	0	0	
Hess	2	2	6	
Valumis	1	1	3	
Hen	1	0	2	
Totals	18	20	56	

**Radio Advertising Pays**

A Carnegie Tech student who had been struggling with a calculus problem all evening, finally, in despair, broadcast his troubles over the radio. The answer was sent by short wave from the University of Texas.

**Embarrassing Situation**

Because of a ring containing the initials I O K on a girl, whose initials were not these, a Westminster College man broke up with the object of his heart. Later it dawned on him that I O K meant 10 Karats.

**Around Washington**

By Arnold Serwer

Washington, D. C. (CPC)—No other body of Federal investigators has as rapid a turnover in personnel as does the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. The average period of service for the Secret Service men, the U. S. Post Office inspectors, and the Narcotic Squad of the Treasury Department is considerably longer than the average period of service among Jay Edgar Hoover's G-men. Although Hoover catches them younger, the other services keep them longer. Some observers here say it's because Hoover's special agents, being younger, are too ambitious to stay in the department and await gradual salary advances and promotions, when the field of private investigation is so much more remunerative. Others say it's the work itself that causes the turnover in the Bureau of Investigation.

At any rate, year after year they leave the department to go with private detective agencies, into the practice of law, or into other types of public service or into business. The vacancies are by competitive examinations from time to time.

Hoover uses young men with two types of training, accountants, and young men with law degrees. Of a force of 600 G-men, about 200 are accountants, the remainder are lawyers. Applicants successful in examinations held in any one of the department's 3 regional offices scattered over the country, come to Washington for a final examination. Successful applicants, if physically fit and of good character are finally enrolled in a three months' training course in the bureau's school here. On completing the course they are appointed special agents at salaries ranging from \$2500 to \$3000 a year.

In return for that salary the young special agent works long hours, jumps from one city to another, and follows his instructions to the letter. Carrying out orders often entails various kinds of unpleasantness. One assignment many agents dread is any case having to do with the white slave traffic. They'd sooner be on the firing line than go through the undercover routine often necessary to locate the organizer of the traffic in a particular locality. The word "undercover" is particularly apt here.

It's nice work for rolling stones though. You never know where the department will tell you to roll to next, and how long they'll keep you there. Married men in the service have a particularly hard time of it for this reason. Their families live with their bags always packed and a railroad timetable handy.

One young agent, who had been making plans to get home, was assigned to a difficult case in a Midwestern city, that kept him on the job for six months without a break. All he had to do was to play the saxophone. A criminal wanted by the bureau, the G-man's superior learned, was eventually going to put in an appearance at a certain night club. It seems he always dropped in at that club whenever he got back to town. The G-man, who had played the saxophone in college bands, was ordered to get into the night club orchestra by hook or by crook. After playing in several other bands the agent finally heard of a vacancy in the club's orchestra, applied for it and got the job.

For six months he played "Dinah," "Tiger Rag," and other current melodies, and searched the crowds dancing by for a glimpse of the man he'd been sent out to spot. And one night he saw his man. At the first opportunity he telephoned his chief and the G-men came down and picked up their

man without any trouble. The saxophone-playing G-man's thoughts turned homeward. He discovered to his disgust that he was ordered to keep his job in the orchestra for another few weeks before quitting, so as to avoid casting suspicion upon himself as being in any way connected with the picking up of

the man the department had been after.

If you're contemplating applying for a job as a special agent, don't worry much about getting shot. In the past 10 years only about a half dozen men have been killed in the line of duty. In the same period a great many more young men

were killed playing football. Which brings to mind the fact, by the way, that if you've got all the other qualifications to become a special agent, you have a better chance for an appointment if you happen to be an athlete. Hoover has a predilection toward them as additions to his force.



"LUCKIES"  
ARE  
LESS ACID

## Going to town with Luckies A LIGHT SMOKE of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

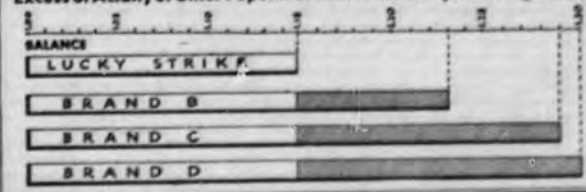
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of

acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

**Luckies are less acid**

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

**Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes**

\*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



*a light smoke*

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

"IT'S TOASTED"



## E 52 Players To Produce 'Peer Gynt' In the Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

rector of the Players.

In making this version, two principles have been kept in mind. One was the necessity of giving the performance in not more than two and a half hours, including scene changes, so that the pleasure of the audience would not be dulled by the fatigue of sitting through a long production. The other was the necessity of keeping the essence of the intellectual and emotional content of the play, cutting out irrelevancies, regardless of their individual beauty or dramatic quality, if they interfered with the unity of the drama. In no sense should this be considered an effort to improve on Ibsen. Such a genius was so filled with the creative spirit that it is no wonder the play overflows with the products of his imagination. But the dramatist himself would have been the last

one to expect an audience to gorge itself at his dramatic feast.

The designs for the scenery are now being prepared by Gordon Chesser, whose sets for the various University plays during the past two years have aroused the most favorable comment. "Peer Gynt" will be Chesser's last production, and he promises to make it, scenically at least, a fitting climax to his college career as a scenery designer.

Tryouts for the various parts in the play will probably be held sometime during the present month.

## Noted Traveler, Reconteur To Speak Here Feb. 20

(Continued from Page 1)

by the charm of a remarkable personality. He first came to the attention of the public with his *The Royal Road to Romance*, which sold over a million copies. This popular volume was followed by

travel books of almost equal fame, *New Worlds to Conquer* and *The Flying Carpet*. His latest book, *Seven League Boots*, is rated a best-seller by the *Herald-Tribune* "Books."

Last Spring Halliburton created one of the sensations of the year when he rode his famous elephant, Dally, in the tracks of Hannibal over the Alps, by way of the Great St. Bernard Pass, and one hundred miles into Italy. His experiences on this journey gave him one of the most amusing and dramatic stories he has ever told.

He was a guest of King Haile Selassie, and for two months roamed about Ethiopia, observing at close range the progress of the Italian-Abyssinian conflict.

The announcement of the coming of this famous raconteur has already aroused much interest on the campus, and the Committee is prepared to handle a capacity crowd in Mitchell Hall on the evening of the 20th.

## A Message To The Students From The President Of The Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

items alone is \$100. Remember, this sum is not figured for only one year as in the case of an editor, but for four years per man in a lot of cases. The value of the training table and the Training House to our teams can not be disputed. Think of what our team would probably be without them. Well, that gives you an idea of what our REVIEW is now, without the incentive that each man on the staff needs to make it a better paper.

Payment of the editors and business managers has been proved a great incentive to the entire staff with the result that the money expended is more than repaid by the increased value of the paper to the students. This proof is furnished by observation of other schools which are of the same size or smaller than Delaware College, and most colleges compensate their editors and business managers.

If each one of you will discuss this problem with your Council representative, I am sure that a lot of false impressions will be dispelled. Find the truth of the matter and you will agree that the Editor and Business Manager of THE REVIEW should be financially rewarded for their work.

Jack P. Hartmann,  
President of the Student Council.

*By mild ripe  
tobacco we mean  
just this—*

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine...  
and picked leaf by leaf from the right  
part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured  
right by the farmer... at the right  
time and in the right way... no  
"splotching" or brittleness, but every  
leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY—bought in the open  
market... re-dried for storage... then  
packed in wooden hogsheads to age  
and mellow for two years or more un-  
til free from harshness and bitterness.

*That's what we mean by mild, ripe  
tobacco. And that's the kind of to-  
bacco we use to give Chesterfields  
their milder, better taste.*

Picking leaf tobacco in the  
"Bright" tobacco fields of  
Virginia and the Carolinas.

Type of barn used for "flue-  
curing" leaf tobacco.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco  
"aging" for two years in  
storage warehouses.



*Outstanding*  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste

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STUDENT  
give the  
Pa.) student  
eligible.

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To the

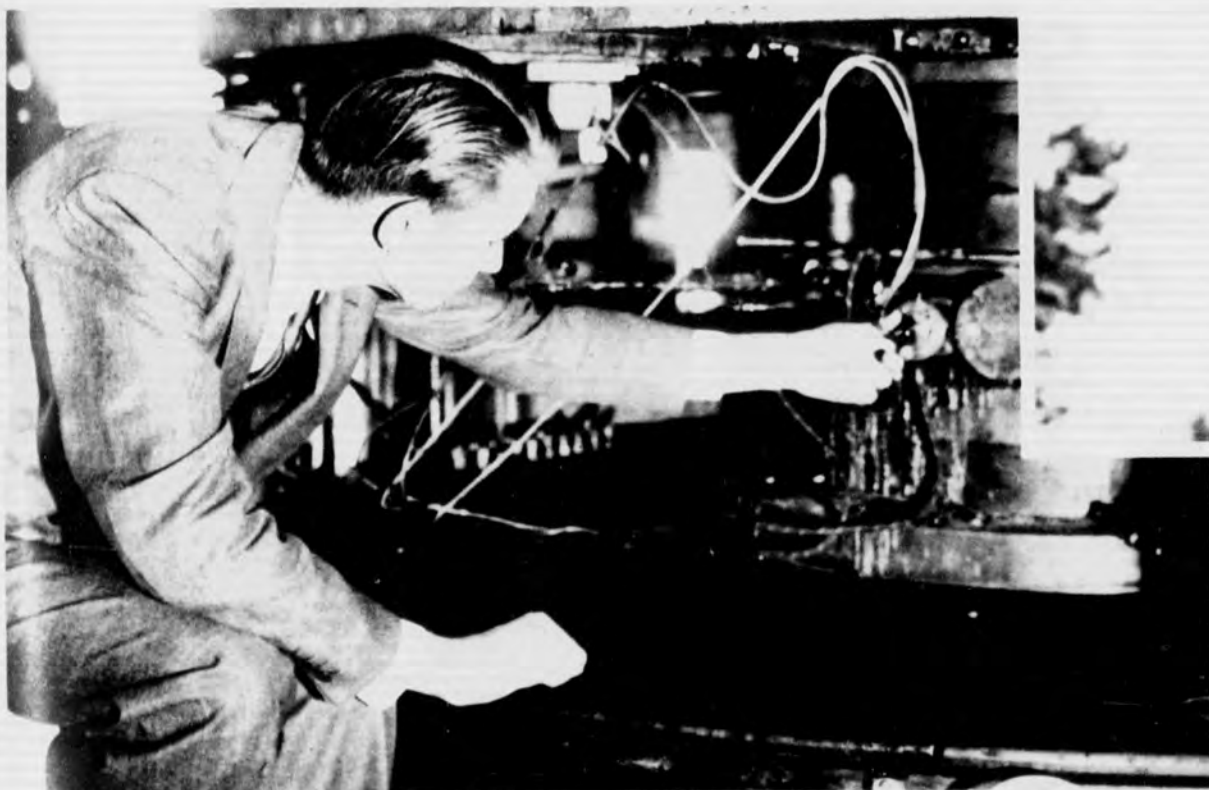


# Collegiate Digest

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •



**STUDENT STRIKE REINSTATES BASKET STAR**—Class and team mates of Paul Backus (center) give the towering youth a big hand after the strike of 600 Westminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) students brought his reinstatement on the basketball roster after the faculty had declared him in-



**RAY SO POWERFUL** that a person cannot safely be within 50 feet of it can be made with this new lethal ray machine developed by Prof. F. O. Lawrence at the University of California. Professor Edwin McMillan is shown inspecting the main part of the death-dealing machine.



**WORKING PRACTICE** is part of the regular before-scrimmage routine of Perry Geffen and John Klein, star New York University basketballers.

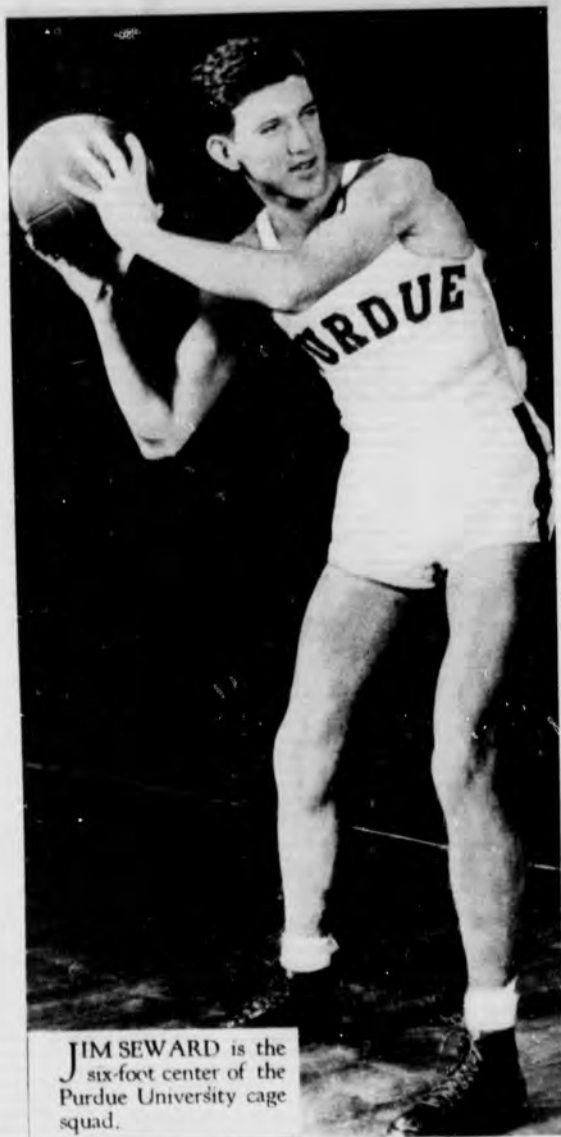


**BETTE BALDWIN**, star University of Miami diver, demonstrates her skill with a graceful dive from the high board.

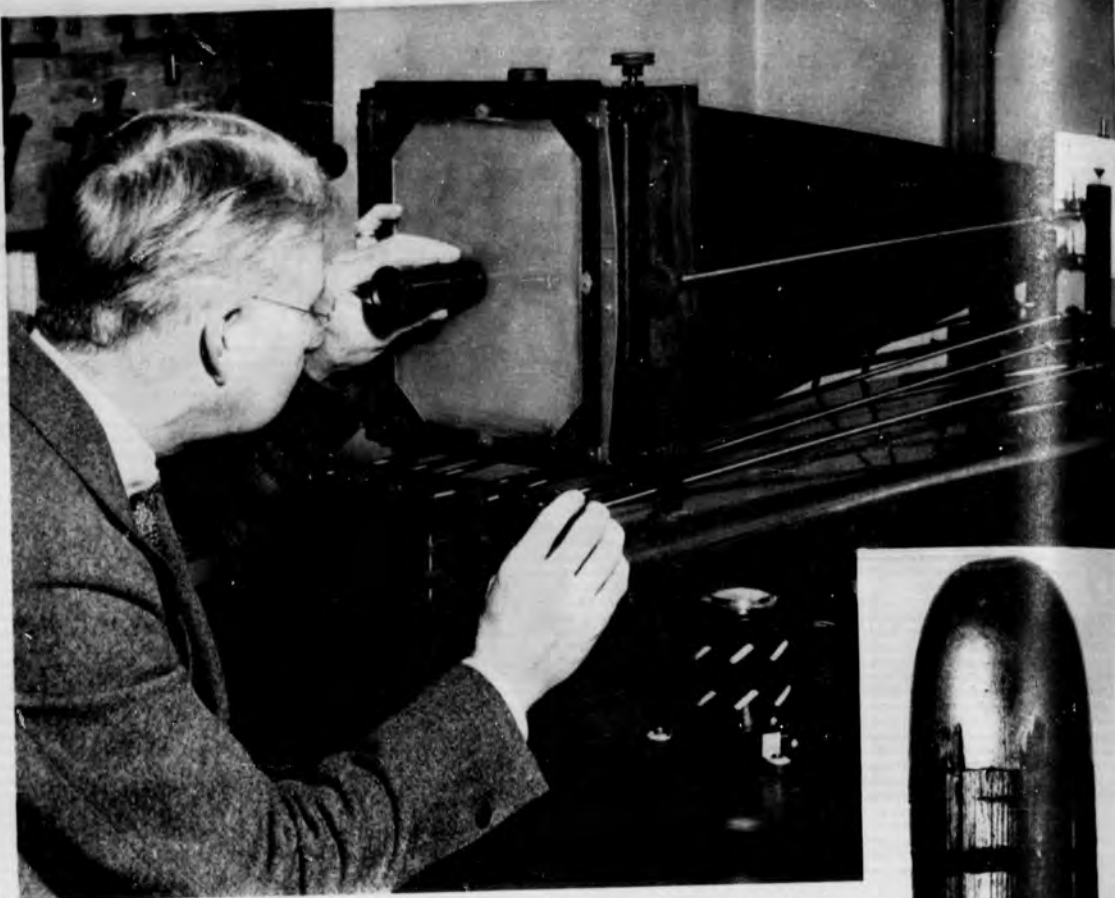


**CHORUS "BEAUTIES"** of the Princeton University Triangle Club's new show, *What a Reason*, show off the gaudy costumes they wore in the play that satirized governmental activities.





**JIM SEWARD** is the six-foot center of the Purdue University cage squad.



**LATEST DEVICE IN WAR AGAINST CRIME** has been perfected by Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of Wisconsin criminologist. The comparison camera is used for the dramatic presentation to juries of evidence on comparison of bullets fired from the same gun. At the right is shown a comparison photograph of two bullets, with the black line showing where one bullet ends and another begins.



**FRATERNITIES** and sororities at the University of Minnesota have set up their own public relations bureau so that accurate and uncolored information about their organizations can be sent to the people of the state. Director Joe Armstrong is helping a sorority officer with one of her public relations problems.



**TEMPLE'S BASKET SHOOTERS** -- Coach Jimmy Usilton poses with the basketekers that he hopes will bring home a championship for Temple University (Philadelphia) this year.

## THE *Spotlighter*

### People's Friend

**WHEN** Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler, new governor of Kentucky, registered at Transylvania College (Lexington, Ky.), he had, he says, "a five dollar bill, a red sweater, and a smile." He added to this combination athletic skill, its resulting physical buoyancy, plus ability to play jazz on the piano. Out several years to coach basketball, "Happy" returned to Transylvania for an A. B. in 1921. The University of Kentucky made him a lawyer. Until 1927 he coached freshman football at Centre College while he attended to law cases brought to him. He had been doing chores of all sorts since high school days, when a rural mailman father turned him over to relatives.



Election to a state senatorship from his native Versailles in 1929 spelled the doom in 1935 of both Democratic and Republican machines in the state. The lieutenant governorship was his in 1931. He shortly broke with his friend, Ruby Laffoon, governor and Kentucky Colonel creator. In Governor Laffoon's absence he forced through a law requiring the selection of a gubernatorial candidate by primary, not party convention. By fortuitous and planned maneuvering, he steam rolled to the governorship in November. He was not an old-line Democratic choice, but he was a Democrat and he endorsed President Roosevelt, and Jim Farley announced that he was glad.

### Medical Friend

**FAR** removed from the political whirligig that had red-headed Governor Chandler cruising the state for votes in a sound truck with a red-combed live rooster on the radiator, is Professor Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois, in a state neighbor to Kentucky. With a colleague, Dr. J. A. Vaichulis, in the division of bacteriology, department of health, Dr. Arnold has perfected a new skin disinfectant for surgical use. The new solution is much cheaper than any disinfectant known today and more efficient than any in use. Eminent in medicine, Dr. Arnold received B. A. and M. A. at Texas Christian, an M. D. at Vanderbilt. He has taught at Tulane, Loyola (Chicago), and Vanderbilt.





WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING...ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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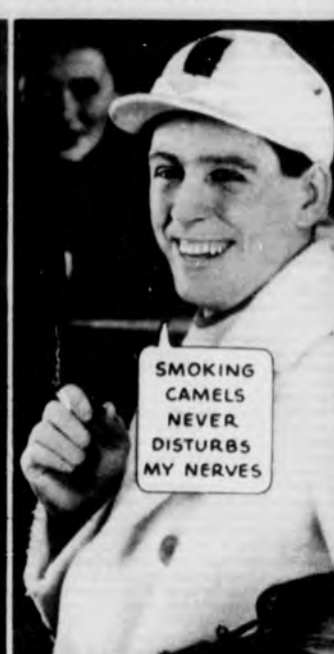
I SMOKE ALL  
I WANT  
CAMELS DON'T  
JANGLE MY  
NERVES



CAMELS ARE  
SO MILD THEY  
DON'T GET  
MY WIND



WHAT A  
DELIGHTFUL  
FLAVOR  
CAMELS HAVE



SMOKING  
CAMELS  
NEVER  
DISTURBS  
MY NERVES



A CAMEL  
FRESHENS UP  
MY ENERGY

EXECUTIVE—Frederic W. Watson

LESTER R. STIEFEN—Tennis Champion

COLLEGE GIRL—E. Cagney

JACK SHEA—Olympic Skater

FRANK HAWKS—Famous Flyer

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

mean so much to others, we are sure you'll like  
them too! So—

*Here's our "Try 10" Invitation!*

### *Money-Back Invitation to try Camels*

When people try Camels, they like them. To their delight, they find a new mildness, a new flavor, a new smoke thrill! For Camels are made by recognized specialists in the use of finer, more expensive tobaccos...past masters in the blending of leaf with leaf to bring out delicate flavor.

#### **Convincing evidence of choice tobaccos**

The best way to tell you what to expect from Camels is to say that Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. And Camel smokers are frank in expressing their preference for Camel's costlier tobaccos. What they say is convincing evidence of Camel's appealing qualities. So now we ask you to make a test. See our money-back offer? Just give Camels a chance—and see if they don't open a whole new world of smoking pleasure.

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

*(Signed)*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**READ  
OUR OFFER  
TO YOU**



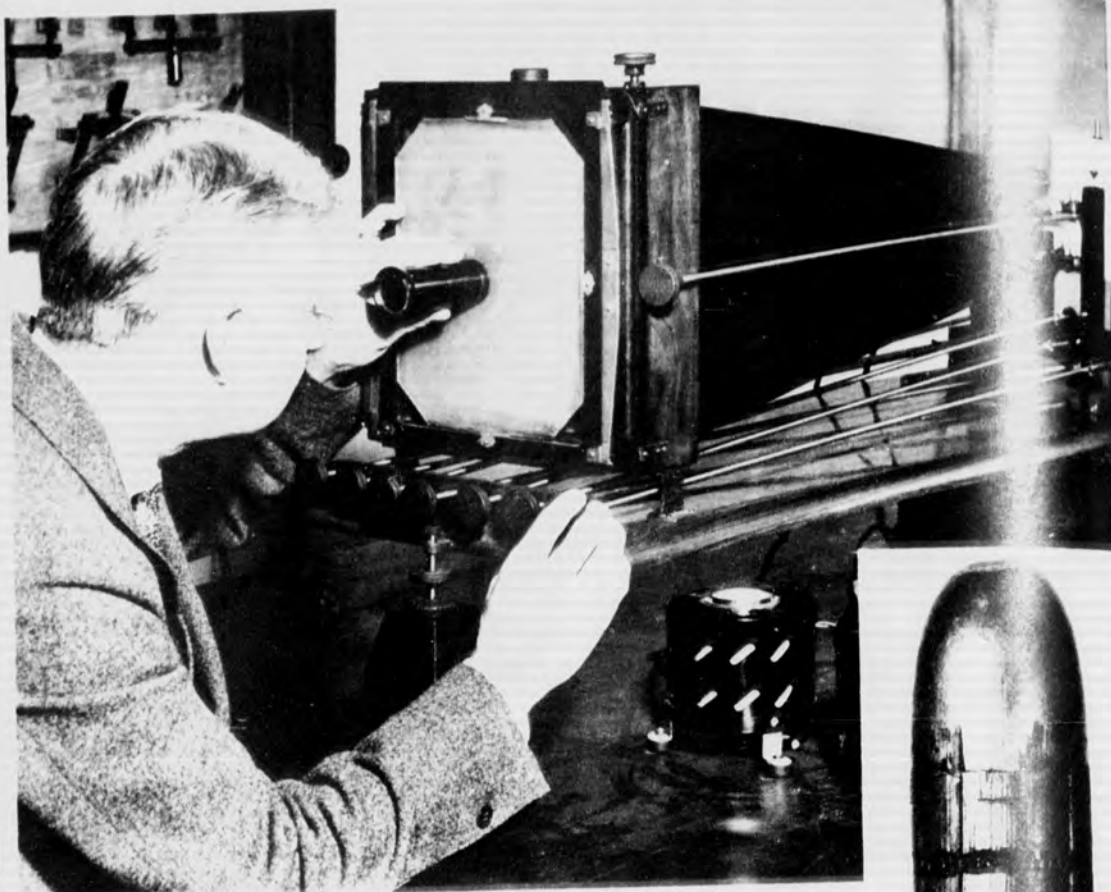
# COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





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## THE Spotlight

### People's Friend

WHEN Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler, new governor of Kentucky, registered at Transylvania College (Lexington, Ky.), he had, he says, "a five dollar bill, a red sweater, and a smile." He added to this combination athletic skill, its resulting physical buoyancy, plus ability to play jazz on the pump. Our several years to coach basketball, "Happy" returned to Transylvania for an A. B. in 1921. The University of Kentucky made him a lawyer. Until 1922 he coached freshman football at Centre College while he attended to law cases brought to him. He had been doing chores of all sorts since high school days, when a rural mailman father turned him over to relatives.



Election to a state senatorship from his native Versailles in 1920 spelled the doom in 1935 of both Democratic and Republican machines in the state. The lieutenant governorship was his in 1931. He shortly broke with his friend, Ruby Laffoon, governor and Kentucky Colonel creator. In Governor Laffoon's absence he forced through a law requiring the selection of a gubernatorial candidate by primary, not party convention. By fortuitous and planned maneuvering he steam-rollered to the governorship in November, 1935, was not an old-line Democratic choice, but he was a democrat and he endorsed President Roosevelt, and then Farley announced that he was glad.

### Medical Friend

EAR removed from the political whirl, that had led headed Governor Chandler, comes to the state for votes in a sound truck with a red rooster on the radiator, is Professor Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois, in a state neighbor to Kentucky. With a colleague, Dr. J. A. Vachulis, in the division of bacteriology, department of health, Dr. Arnold has perfected a new skin disinfectant for surgical use. The new solution is much cheaper than any disinfectant known today and more efficient than any in use. Dr. Arnold received his M. A. at Texas Christian and M. D. at Tulane. He has taught at Tulane, Loyola, and Vanderbilt.





WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING...ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



EXECUTIVE—Frederic W. Watson

LESTER R. STOEFFEN—Tennis Champion

COLLEGE GIRL—E. Cagney

JACK SHEA—Olympic Skater

FRANK HAWKS—Famous Flyer

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

mean so much to others, we are sure you'll like them too! So——

*Here's our "Try 10" Invitation!*

### *Money-Back Invitation to try Camels*

**READ  
OUR OFFER  
TO YOU**

When people try Camels, they like them. To their delight, they find a new mildness, a new flavor, a new smoke thrill! For Camels are made by recognized specialists in the use of finer, more expensive tobaccos... past masters in the blending of leaf with leaf to bring out delicate flavor.

#### *Convincing evidence of choice tobaccos*

The best way to tell you what to expect from Camels is to say that Camels have given more people more pleasure than any other cigarette. And Camel smokers are frank in expressing their preference for Camel's costlier tobaccos. What they say is convincing evidence of Camel's appealing qualities. So now we ask you to make a test. See our money-back offer? Just give Camels a chance—and see if they don't open a whole new world of smoking pleasure.

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

*(Signed)*

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina



# COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.





UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO students hissed, booed and bombarded the villain with peanuts when the dramatics department presented *The Drunkard or The Filled Saved* and they cheered the hero just as their fathers and mothers did back in the Gilded Age.



MARY CONMY, University of North Dakota member of Alpha Phi sorority, has been elected "Toast of the Regiment" by that institution's R. O. T. C. corps.



WHILE "STUDYING" NEW YORK, Middlebury (Vt.) College students made a tour of city which included a Japanese restaurant where they ate with Japanese tableware.

THE side of these bronze likenesses of Wiley Post and Will Rogers are the means of financing the college education of Sculptor Pasquale Spasento at Drake University.



COACH HEC EDMUNDSON gives his University of Washington basketball proteges a floor talk before they start a strenuous winter session in preparation for a coming cage battle.

WHO would like a "date" with Virginia Finquist and Sue Carruthers, University of Southern California date saleswomen? Its possible, for the Trojan institution has just received a 16,000 date farm, a donation of loyal alumni.





FRESHMEN WOMEN at Cortland (N. Y.) Normal School defeated the sophomores in the annual class tag-of-war, thereby earning the right to discard their green buttons.



TEX ROBERTSON, Michigan's Big Ten 22- and 44-yard swimming champion last year, has just been named tank coach at the University of Texas. He plans to try for the Olympic team next year.



RUTH HITTUS, Arkansas State Teacher's College sophomore, has been named queen of The Scroll, one of the highest honors accorded to a woman at the southern college.



PLANNING THE RESTORATION of the historic Sofia Cathedral in Russia. Harvard Professor Conant is laying the plans for the conversion of the 600-year-old building into a museum.



## Real Bohemianism

UNDERGRADUATE LIFE for the students in the Deutsche Studentenheim in Prague, the Bohemian capital, is little different from the life led by American undergraduates. It is not that is what the students here seem to prove. Above all, they are diligent students and at the same time, they are also bohemians in the old-fashioned sense. A young man in a dark suit is seen in the foreground, looking at a book. The room is filled with books and papers, suggesting a study or a library.







IVY FROM MOUNT VERNON covers the front of William Smith Hall at Washington College (Chestertown, Md.). George Washington was a member of the first board of governors of the college, and was granted an honorary LL.D. by it in 1789.



STUDENTS took over the management of Louisiana State Normal for a day, and Carrie Newell was the dean of women.



JOHN BROWN is the typical American college student by virtue of the fact that he is a son of the family acclaimed in 1931 as "the typical American family". He is now a student at Indiana University.



ELMER KEITH is a regular guard on the Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Ia.) basketball squad for the third year in succession.



BUYING SURVEYS is part of the job of the undergraduate newspaper business manager, and here's a future advertising man conducting an inquiry at Duke University on cars owned by students.

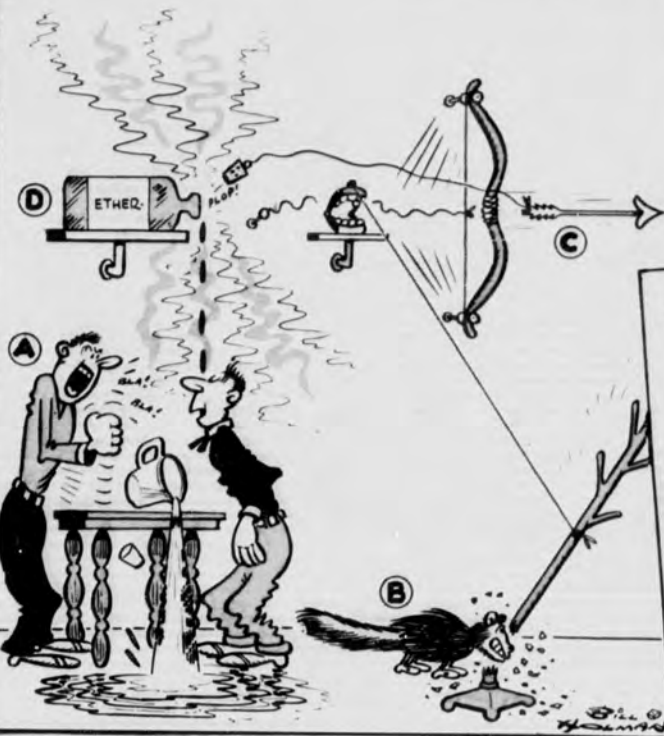


HORNED FROG BEAUTIES These 16 Texas Christian University women were presented at the Popularity Revue recently as the most beautiful co-eds in the four undergraduate classes.



## EASY WAY TO WIN A DEBATE

STUDENT (A) POUNDS ON TABLE AND SPILLS WATER. BEAVER (B) THINKS THERE IS A FLOOD AND GNaws ON HAT RACK TO GET WOOD FOR DAM. HAT RACK FALLS CAUSING FALSE TEETH TO BITE STRING IN TWO—RELEASING ARROW (C) WHICH PULLS CORK FROM BOTTLE OF ETHER (D). OPPONENT IMMEDIATELY GOES TO SLEEP THUS LOSING DEBATE



## ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



I'M PARTICULAR ABOUT PIPE TOBACCO — SMOKE ONLY P.A. IT'S Milder AND YET HAS MORE FLAVOR

### ALL "BITE" TAKEN OUT!



YES, PRINCE ALBERT IS Milder / CHOICE TOBACCO IS USED AND THE "BITE" REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLER SMOKING AND PACKED IN A BIG 2-OUNCE TIN—AROUND 50 PIPEFULS OF FINE SMOKING!

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



PURDUE'S Sigma Delta Chi members all dress something like this when they hold their annual Riveters' Rattle, all-campus hard-times dance.



THE OPENING of the skiing season on the hills of the University of Michigan's arboretum finds many students sprawling over the landscape.

JASPER, brother of Lightweight Champion Tony Canzoneri, climbs through the ropes to battle for the honor of the Syracuse University ring squad, of which he is an outstanding member. He's a music student.



OPEN AIR GEOLOGY CLASSES are held regularly by Dr. T. G. Andrews, University of Alabama geologist. He is shown pointing out a reserve iron ore vein to one of his classes during a trip to the Birmingham fields.



THE SARA HAARDT MENCKEN LIBRARY is the latest gift to Goucher College. Sara Stauffer and Bernette Reynolds are inspecting some of the outstanding volumes found in it.





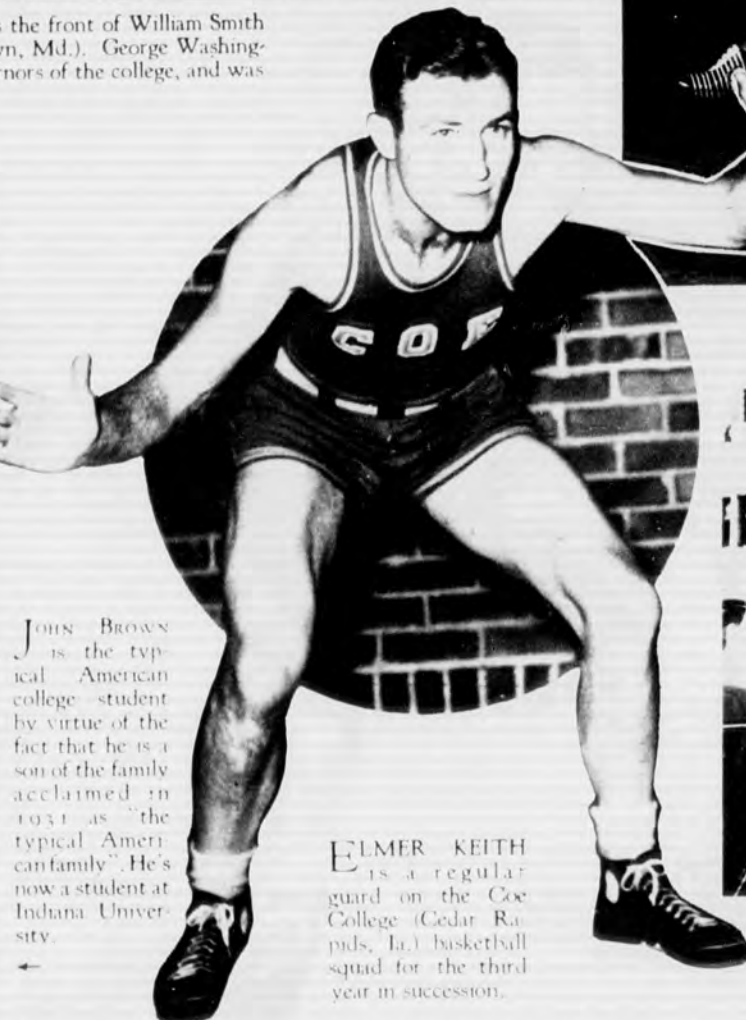
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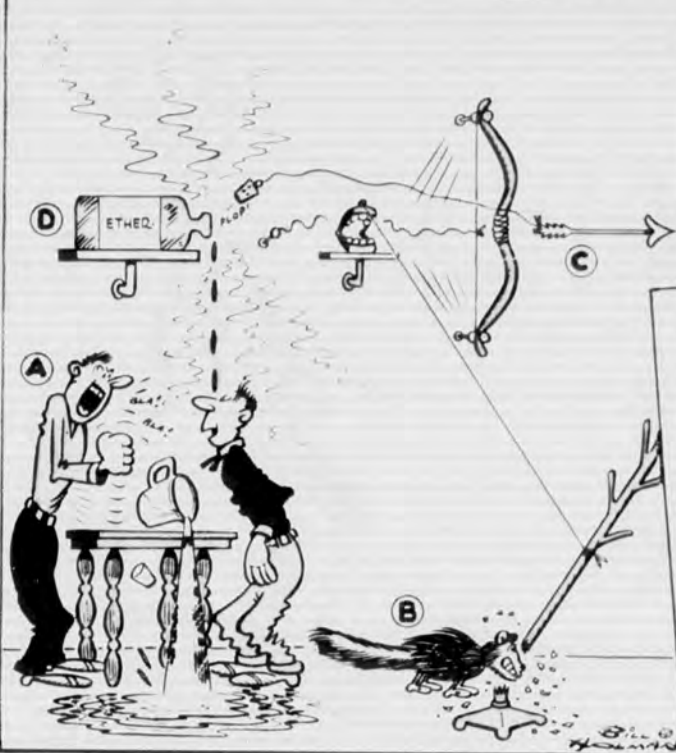


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**F**OR THE LAZY STUDENT, Ralph Michaels, University of Utah, has invented this combination window-closer and waker-upper run by the turning handle of the bell on the alarm clock. The turning handle tightens the rope which pulls the weight off the ledge, thereby pulling the window shut.

**MISS TOMMIE ESPY**, Trinity University (Wichita, Tex.) student, recently was chosen queen for the Midland Fair and was awarded a \$125 saddle for winning the cowgirl sponsor contest.



THIS MODEL OF THE U. S. S. PRESTON was created by George Meltzer, University of Wichita junior, after two long years of work. The model weighs 70 pounds and has a cruising speed of 10 miles per hour.



THE CAVE MAN SCENE from the recent University of Georgia swimming pageant provided a real thrill for the spectators, as this photo testifies.



CARTOONIST GEORGE McMANUS celebrated the 25th anniversary of the creation of Jugs and Maggie at a banquet at the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association meeting held in Washington and Lee University.



**ARCTIC FRIENDS MEET** — When Sergt. S. R. Morgan (center) returned to the States with his wife on a trip given as a reward for his work in recovering the bodies of Will and Willie Post, they put on their "full dress" when they called on Prof. V. E. Levine at Cambridge. They had met previously when Dr. Levine was in Alaska doing research work.