

SENSATIONAL!  
WHAT IS IT  
ANYHOW?

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

BLUE KEY  
DANCE  
MARCH 2

VOLUME 50. NUMBER 14

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Plan Delaware Alumni Reunion On This Saturday

Demonstration Of Electrical Wizardry By Phillips Thomas To Give Grads "Lowdown" On "How To Beat Wheel"

### Also Conferences, Organ Recital, And Banquet

The Delaware College Alumni will hold their annual mid-year reunion this Saturday on the college campus.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse Manufacturing and Electric Company. He will demonstrate the use of the stroboscope, one of the newest electrical marvels. By this apparatus the light from what is called the "stroboscope" properly synchronized, will pick out winning numbers of the roulette wheel at random. He will give the Alumni the real low-down on how to beat the wheel.

It is an electrical illusion which has been utilized to watch airplane propellers, gasoline engine valves, and other fast moving machinery for defects, and has been a tremendous aid towards making machinery safe.

The banquet will also be featured by the presence of Delaware's new Physical Education Department member, J. Neil Stahley, who will make a few remarks. Short talks will also be given by Harry G. Lawson '06, president of the Alumni Association; Walter Dent Smith, '22, editor of The Alumni News, and others.

In the afternoon there will be two gatherings, one for former engineering students at 1 o'clock in Evans Hall, and the other of former arts and science students in Mitchell Hall at 2 o'clock. The engineers will make an inspection of the engineering buildings under the guidance of Dean Robert L. Spencer.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the Mitchell Hall gathering by Dr. W. Owen Sykes. Continued on page 5 See No. 4

## Blizzards Fail To Keep German Enthusiasts Away

A German talking film, "Schubert's Dream of Spring," was shown in Mitchell Hall on Monday evening. In spite of the inclement weather the attendance was surprisingly good. The sale of tickets totaled 208, fifty-seven of which were bought at the door.

A pre-showing of the film was made on Monday afternoon. Twenty students attended this showing.

The agent who supplied the film failed to send the English subtitles. Because of this fact it was announced that money would be refunded to those who were inconvenienced because of the lack of the titles. The film, however, was immensely enjoyed by everyone and it was not necessary to make any refunds.

The approximate profit of \$4 which was made on the presentation will be applied to a concert of German songs, which will be announced at a later date.

## Motif Of Glee Club Comic Operetta To Be Arabian Nights Tale

'Pirates'--Work By James Howells--To Be Cast This Week--Production Will Be Late Next Month

The Glee Club for its first annual production has chosen the musical comedy the "Pirates," the lyrics and melodies of which were written by Lewis James Howell, and harmonized by Nina P. Howell. The "Pirates" is an operetta in two acts and three scenes, arranged for male voices. The plot is light, and the actions breezy. The story opens with the full chorus on the deck of the "Lizard's Head" located in the Persian Gulf near the harbor of Bagdad.

Here we find Ahimbo, the pirate chief, involved in a plot to ransom his daughter, Melachrina, from the Caliph of Bagdad, Hairung-Al-Rashid. The pirate chief intends to trade the nine women he has as ransom for his daughter.

In time they arrive on the veranda. Continued on page 5 See No. 2

## Tau Beta Pi Chooses Five Honor Students

Garbutt, Patterson, Salin, Cleary and Cornelius Newest Pledges of Engineering Society

The spring initiation of Delaware Alpha Chapter of T. B. P. will take place Saturday, March 24, 1934. Following the initiation there will be a banquet for the initiates and visiting Tau Betes in the Commons room of Old College.

The men elected into membership of T. B. P. from the Engineering school are as follows:

Seniors:—Garbutt, Patterson, Salin.

Seniors:—Cleary, Cornelius.

There will also be taken into the Delaware Chapter several members of the former Engineers' Club who graduated before Tau Beta Pi was installed at Delaware. Ten prominent alumni of this University of Delaware will probably be taken in at this initiation, men who have demonstrated their outstanding ability in Engineering Field since their graduation from the college. Continued on page 5 See No. 5

## Efficiency of Military Course Is Raised

Higher Grades Result of Illustrative Lectures In New Classroom.

Conclusive evidence that the moving of the Harbor Position Finding Class of Military 201 to the new class room in the old engineering building has resulted in greater efficiency in the teaching of the course as well as a more comprehensive group of the course as a whole. This fact is clearly illustrated in the grades given in the course this past semester which showed a far greater percentage of A's and B's than ever received in the course when taught in the former classroom.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ashbridge also reports a keener interest in the course on the part of the students who derive a much clearer concept of the working of the apparatus when allowed to operate them under almost ideal arrangement as made possible by the new classroom.

## Directs Footlights Play



Curtis Potts

## Royal Family Shows Prospects Of Being Excellent Production

Capable Cast Now Making Great Progress On Kaufman-Ferber Vehicle Which Footlights Club Will Stage March 8

The Footlights Club has gotten into the full swing of their new production, "The Royal Family." All of the staffs are busy at work trying to put the play over the top; and there is every indication to believe that they will succeed.

"The Royal Family" is quite a famous play and has had long runs on Broadway and on the legitimate stage in a great number of other places. When the play was presented for the first time at the Selwyn Theater in New York, in December, 1927, the part of Tony Cavendish was played by Otto Kruger, now a famous movie actor. "The Royal Family" was produced as a moving picture not so long ago, with members of the famous Barrymore family taking the leading roles.

The play was written in collaboration by two of America's most famous writers of the day, Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. The mixing of these two diametrically opposed temperaments has lent to the play what the mixture of talents has produced. Continued on page 6 See No. 1

## French Department To Show Foreign Films

Feature Will Deal With Corsica Also An Added Featurette

On March 14, at 4:15 o'clock in the afternoon, the French Department will present two French talkies, made in and imported from France.

The feature is a film called "Columba," which is an adaptation of the famous novel of Merimee. The picture deals with Corsica and its civilization. The views of the mountains and maquis in the film are superb.

A shorter featurette talkie portrays certain features of Normandy. The price of tickets is 35c for all but high school students who will be admitted for 25c. Tickets are on sale at Rhodes' drug store, the Foreign Study office and by certain students.

The picture is an excellent one and students, especially, are urged to see it.

## 'Blue Keys' Will Try To Revive Reasonable Price Campus Dances

Junior Honorary Society Will Stage Dance In Old College For Subscription of \$1.00 With Promise Of Good Orchestra

On Friday, March 2, the Blue Keys, the Junior honorary society, will give a dance in Old College. A talented eleven-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. It will be an informal dance.

The price of the dance has been reduced to one dollar a couple in order to see if low-priced dances can be successfully given here.

Walter Mansberger is president of the Blue Keys and general chairman of the dance.

Jack Glover and Ernie diSabino are in charge of the music.

Sol Jasper is advertising manager, Del Minner is in charge of patrons and patronesses, and James Nichols is in charge of the tickets.

## Hullihen Sees Europe Incorrectly Reported

Says Incorrect Impression Of Actual Situation Gained From Newspaper Accounts

Dr. Hullihen, in addressing the student body at College Hour yesterday morning, made an announcement to the effect that those students who needed funds to continue in college this term might apply to him for funds. He in turn will place the application into the hands of the committee in charge of the amount appropriated by the national government for that purpose. The President stressed the fact, however, that only those students who will find it impossible to remain in college for the current semester, should ask for this assistance.

He presented some interesting observations made while he was on his annual tour of inspection of the Foreign Study Groups in France and Germany. Dr. Hullihen said that we often get an incorrect impression of the actual situation from the accounts in newspapers reporting foreign news. Continued on page 6 See No. 4

## Contributing Editor Of "Review" On WDEL

Charles Sigler Gives Regular Talk Thursday Evening

For the past few weeks, since midyears, WDEL of the General Broadcasting System, has been featuring a series of talks on the University of Delaware news, by Charles W. Sigler, Jr. The program comes on at six o'clock on Thursday night, and is known as "News and Views" from the University of Delaware.

Thus far the broadcast has been of short duration, and given in the manner of a news flash. However it has been the hope of both the broadcasting company and Sigler that they might be able to present some form of University talent such as vocal or instrumental quartets, short talks, or some other kind of entertainment.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this proposed program is asked to communicate with Charles Sigler at Harter Hall.

## Sixteen Elected To Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society

Eight From Men's College, Seven From W. C. D., One Faculty Member, Complete List Of Those Chosen For Membership

### Initiation Exercises Will Be Held March 20

Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society whose members are elected from the graduating classes at Delaware College and at the Women's College, of the University of Delaware, and from the faculties of both colleges, at a scheduled meeting of its active members on Monday of this week elected the following students:

From Delaware College—

E. B. Palmer, Electrical Engineering, from Wilmington.

F. K. McRight, Electrical Engineering, from Wilmington.

J. M. Rosbrow, Arts and Science, from Wilmington.

F. A. Bowman, Chemical Engineering, from Wilmington.

E. F. Shannon, Arts and Science, from Wilmington.

A. B. Roberson, Civil Engineering, from Wilmington.

P. R. Oberlin, Arts and Science, from Newark.

J. R. Naisby, Mechanical Engineering, from Riverton, N. J.

S. M. Berger, Arts and Science, from Wilmington.

From Women's College—

Gertrude H. Mott, Arts and Science, from Wilmington.

Ruth R. Herring, Arts and Science, from Wilmington.

Anne W. W. Bell, Arts and Science, from Wilmington.

Margaret E. Shrader, Arts and Science, from Westville, N. J.

Isabelle H. Elliott, Arts and Science, from Laurel, Del.

M. Gertrude Holloway, Home Economics, from Berlin, Md.

Helen L. Clayton, Home Economics, from Brandywine Summit, Pa.

The students elected to Phi Kappa Phi are listed in the order of their scholastic standing in their respective colleges. Their general scholastic average was 2.0 or better. Continued on page 5 See No. 3

## 'No Pay, No Stay' Was Attitude Of Early Professors

Although salaries at Delaware College in its first quarter-century of life were totally inadequate, from the modern viewpoint, both for executives and members of the faculty, the devotion of many of the early professors is a bright page in the history of the University.

Apparently, the salary of the President of Delaware College, in the period between 1834 and 1859, never exceeded \$1,200 a year, nor those of professors \$800. The college was without a president in its four months, and Prof. Nathan Monroe acted as Principal, at \$1,000 a year. His chief assistant, Prof. John Holmes Agnew, received but \$700, and Prof. N. Z. Graves, the third member, had to be content with \$500.

The first President, Dr. E. W. Gilbert, received \$1,000 a year. Continued on page 6 See No. 6



# The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1884. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

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

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

## STAFF MEMBERS

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

James M. Rosbrow, '34

### MANAGING EDITOR

James W. Nichols, '35

### SPORTS EDITOR

Ralph C. McMullen, '35

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Carl Bleiberg, '36

Alvin Handloff, '36

### CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Henry F. Pohl, '34

Charles Sigler, '35

### CAMPUS EDITOR

James Mulrooney, '35

### EXCHANGE EDITOR

H. Joseph Bell

### REPORTERS

Frank McRight, '34

David Salsburg, '36

Walter Mannsberger, '35

Albert le Charpentier

Walter McEvilly, '35

Edward Davidson, '37

John Russo, '35

Russell C. Stanton, '37

John Munroe, '36

George Prettyman

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE CORRESPONDENT

Jean Mason, '35

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Alvin Handloff, '34

### ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER

Solomon Jasper, '35

### CIRCULATION MANAGER

Harry Glick, '35

### ASSISTANTS

Sidney Harwitz, '36

Milton Smith, '36

David Salsburg, '36

Daniel Medill, '36

Joseph Tannen, '36

Lewis Harris, '36

FEBRUARY 21, 1934

## EDITORIALS

We wish to thank the Associate and Assistant Editors for their splendid cooperation "outside the line of duty" in preparing this week's issue when weather conditions kept the Editor and Managing Editor from being in Newark.

### WHY NOT NON-ATHLETIC AWARDS?

In our mail we found a clipping from the "New York Times," sent us by Dr. W. O. Sypherd. It contained an account of the awarding of the "King's Crown" for outstanding activity in non-athletic fields at Columbia University. We believe that such an idea would have beneficial results on our own campus. Under present conditions most of our non-athletic activities are trying to overcome the staggering load of inertia that has settled on practically everything about this campus. Human nature being what it is, we believe that motivation by the award of some kind of charm might help to overcome this inertia.

Sometime last year we met several men from Massachusetts State University, where a similar system is employed. We believe that some similar method might be adopted to meet our own individual needs. However, should any such system be installed, it would be of paramount importance to prevent the award from becoming a fraternity plaything or a means of rewarding faithful brothers who have worked conscientiously for their group—a condition which prevails to the detriment of the honorary societies.

We recommend for the consideration of the Student Council the following system of encouragement of non-athletic activities:

The award itself should be a charm of distinctive type so as to be easily recognizable for what it is—such as a letter "D" in silver or gold.

Some such requirements as these should be set up for the award:

1. For the silver charm the earning of five points would be required in one activity, or seven diversified.

2. For the gold charm ten points shall be required.

3. Points shall be awarded for the following activities (any others worthy of addition may also be included):

- Band
- Glee Club
- Review Staff
- Blue Hen Staff
- Debating

On the following basis:

a. Membership for a year and active participation in any organization will receive one point.

b. An executive position will receive two points.

c. The offices of President of the Glee Club, Editor and Business Manager of the publications, Manager of Debating, and leaders of the other groups shall receive four points.

4. A board consisting of three members of the Student Council and the head of each group mentioned shall supervise the awards, and they shall be purchased by the Student Council.

We feel that such a system as that outlined above could be worked out practically to the advantage of student participation in non-athletic activities.

## NATIONAL DEFENSE

"National Defense Week" has just passed, allowing the militant pacifists of our fair nation once more to raise their arms in "righteous" wrath at national imperialistic tendencies. However, we feel, that, as never before, is national defense a definite, crying need.

World conditions are fraught with an uncertainty and fear of one's neighbor that is unlike anything the world has ever known, and is comparable only to the condition of Europe just before the assassination at Sarajevo which plunged the world into a living hell. The position of the United States in this situation is an odd one. We are not personally affected by any of the great issues at stake, and can therefore play the watcher without having to interfere. It is possible that American influence might even be sufficient to postpone or eliminate the impending clashes in several places, but the way is definitely not to cut our own throats and disarm, disarm, disarm until we bleed ourselves white.

Altruism is not the code of nations, and it is too much to expect of the United States that we should be so foolhardy as to leave ourselves open for any thrust of foreign powers. We are not going to arm for war; but we must, if we hope to retain our identity as a leader in the world, arm for peace. A well developed army and navy and the knowledge by others that we are not defenseless will prevent abuse of our nationals, shipping, and commerce by them, should they be embroiled in war.

To intimate that such a procedure would necessarily involve us in war while the other would not, is based on many false assumptions. Preparedness never started a war. On the other hand, the United States has been notoriously unprepared in every war in which she participated, and yet her brief history has been unfortunately too full of conflicts.

The R. O. T. C. is probably one of the best means of developing an adequate defense system without breeding a war-mad bureaucracy. In the R. O. T. C. courses one learns enough of war to be very, very happy to live a long life without ever having any further contact with it. Nothing is more distant from the truth than the claim that the R. O. T. C. breeds war-mongers and that it is an impediment in the way of international peace. We believe that this training is a greater factor for peace than many of the disloyal, morale-sapping, "pacifist" organizations that are nothing more than various types of radical movements in disguise. This is not to be construed as an attack upon the sincere type of disarmament movement, which we believe to be honest, but poor in judgment.

At any rate, we will not, should a great emergency arise again, be forced to send the flower of our youth to be shot down defenseless, due to lack of competent leadership. Should that dread day once more arrive when the newshawkers shout "War declared," through the streets, let it find us "Prepared."

It can be a prosperity socially controlled for the common good. It can be a prosperity built on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and special power.—President Roosevelt.

There is no possibility of recovery under NRA as now constituted.—Senator Simeon D. Fess.

It is utterly grotesque in my mind that anyone should preach the equality of sexes. Man is physically dominant. Woman is spiritually dominant.—Dr. Robert Clothier, president Rutgers University.

## In the Editor's Mail

### Phys. Ed. Controversy Rages

Dear Editor:

You must indeed be a staunch advocate of that oft-abused privilege, freedom of the press. This, at least, is the most complimentary interpretation that could possibly be given to your permitting the publication of so illogical a letter as that of "Fizz (H) Edder."

But not to be too indiscriminate with praise for your liberal policies, am I to assume that you have dedicated your paper to ambiguity or that you have perhaps decided to sponsor a new series of "slips that pass in the night?"

These following excerpts are taken from the letter of "Fizz Edder," published in the last issue of the "Review." They obviously contradict and fail miserably to be considered as anything more than paragon of poor logic.

"It is a known fact that there are certain individuals who are physically unable to perform certain activities . . . it is just these men who are too lackadaisical to develop the inherent tendencies that lie dormant and taking the opportunity to be expressed in the form of a 'hipup' on the horizontal bar or 'swing dips' on the parallel bars." " . . . the chief 'grippers' . . . are the ones who never attempt to do anything until the day of the test."

"Fizz Edder" makes a cursed trinity out of the physically unable, the lackadaisical do-nothing, and the "griper" who awaits the test before acting. Obviously, we have to break that trinity in the name of reason. If a person is physically unable to do an act, which the militant muscle man admits, how can he be classed as lackadaisical or a griper? Perhaps, I misunderstood the meaning attached to "physically unable."

To continue, it is in the final paragraph that our friend bursts forth in all his dictatorial eloquence. Words leap forth and crack and snap like the whip of a veritable "Legree."

"So you 'grippers' had better get going if you don't want to be taking Physical Education in your Senior year."

Oh, master, may the good Sylphs steal off with your whip!

As for you, dear editor, may the same Sylphs share with you their omniscience so that you cease sponsoring the folly of a "Fizz Edder" with a dictator complex.

A Student.

### Editor's Note:

We are sorry to see our correspondent objecting to a lack of censorship of letters. We hope he will realize that the function of the "Letters to the Editor" column is to provide a free mouthpiece for all students, regardless of the Editor's agreeing or disagreeing with the authors of the letters. Publication of a letter is in no way an approval of the ideas expressed within it, be the man Republican or Communist, Fizz Edder or Complainant. We reserve the regular editorial column for our own ideas on subjects.

### Wants More Low-Priced Dances

Dear Editor:

During the several years I have been at college I have felt that all the dances given here were too expensive. For those who can afford it, four dollars for a Prom may be all right; but there are those to whom four dollars for a dance is a lot of money. There are a good many men who like to go to dances who can't afford to pay such prices. If they are not members of a fraternity, there are practically no dances they can go to without paying several dollars for admission.

I think the Blue Keys are to be complimented for running a low-priced dance—the lowest priced I can remember since I have been here. Let's hope more are given at the same price.

Yours truly,

Upperclassman.

### Wants A Branch Library

Many a student often finds himself with fifteen or twenty minutes to spend before his next class. He naturally gravitates to the lounge and there he either joins in a card game, looks over a player's shoulder, attempts to converse with a friend who is studying, or pokes around until he finds a piece of newspaper.

It is a shame that, with all the resources of our library, the student can find nothing better to read than a crumpled, half-torn newspaper, which is often a day old. Yet it is not worth while for him to go to the library if he does not have at least an hour, for the trip back and forth takes about fifteen minutes, without considering the other delays which subtract from his time.

The Memorial Library is necessarily placed at a point equidistant from both colleges, but not particularly convenient for either. It is particularly out-of-the-way for the Arts and Science students at the men's college, most of whose classes are held north of Main street. Old College is in a central position for them, and, consequently, they tend to congregate there. If fifty or so of the better books, chosen to suit a wide variety of tastes, were transferred from the shelves of the library to some available room in Old College, say the Student Council room, we believe all difficulties would be solved.

Mr. Lewis, the librarian, has always been extremely interested in encouraging the students to do more reading. Although it has been proven unwise to allow the students the privilege of browsing about the shelves in the basement of the library, he has done everything in his power to whet our interests, witness the selections of books which are placed in the entrance to the reading room. Certainly the library could spare fifty books, if it was assured as to their safe-keeping and could recall them when they were desired by members of the faculty or students at the Women's College.

The sponsorship of this scheme would be a grand opportunity for the Student Council to further serve the college. If the twenty-one members of the Student Council divided the task of taking care of the books, it would only be necessary for each individual member to give two or three periods a week to this task. A certain number of students would probably be willing to ease the work, if it could be called such, of the Student Council members by taking their place at different times. The only duty of the student in charge would be to distribute and receive the books. At other times his mere presence would be sufficient, and he could study or read at his pleasure.

Perhaps the chief virtue of this idea lies in the fact that it would not cost the college one cent. It does not mean the purchase of any new books; it simply transfers some of the many volumes now necessarily languishing in the darkness of the basement to a place where they are easily accessible to most students. It saves the student time, and obviates the necessity for him to take a long walk in the rain or in such cold weather as we have had this winter. Because good reading is made easier for him, the student is diverted from reading cheap newspapers and trashy magazines. There is no reason why, if the Student Council backs this plan, it may not become an actuality, at least as an experiment which could be discontinued at the shortest notice with no loss. Surely the cause is worth the slight effort necessary to make such a branch library possible.

Branch Library.

Whites Clay Creek was misnamed. If you are observant you'll find the water is red—due to the red clay that constitutes a large part of the stream's bed.

Dr. George A. Harter was elected to the Faculty March 23, 1886, and thus has a record of over forty-eight years of service to the University, including eighteen years as its President.



## SPORTS

RALPH C. McMULLEN, Editor

## Local Quintet Divides Two Cage Contests Over Week-End

Gain Victory From Randolph-Macon, Friday, 40-31; Drop Close Saturday Contest To U. Of Baltimore, 34-32

Saturday night's game brought defeat to the recently successful Doherty-ites. The Delaware five was nosed out by the narrow score of 34 to 32, after a second half rally which brought them at one time to within one point of the strong University of Baltimore combine.

Coach Doherty started the quintet which has been so successful in the past few games. Irish O'Connell was the star of the game, leading the team in their rally which so very nearly brought victory to Delaware. Charlie Pié despite his small size played his usual snappy game.

At one time it looked extremely dark for the visitors, when two of their men were thrown out for personals, since they brought only seven players.

In the preliminary the Jay Vees led by "Little Eva" Mansberger, trounced the Ineligibles to the jolly score of 30 to 21.

Delaware continued her winning streak last Friday night by defeating Randolph-Macon to the merry score of 40-31. Throughout the entire game Delaware main-

## Chalmers Brothers Sink Del. Tank Team

Franklin And Marshall Stars Take Four First Places, Gaining 20 Of 32 Points

The schedule called for a swimming meet between Franklin and Marshall and Delaware last Friday evening. But it might well have been listed Chalmers vs. Delaware. Out of a total of thirty-two points these two flash swimmers scored twenty.

Gordon Chalmers of the American Olympic fame won first place in the 150-yd. breast stroke and in the 100 yd. free style. His brother won the 440 yd. free style and 200 yd. breast stroke. The most disappointing race of the night was the 150 yd. breast stroke event. Chalmers and Croes, both going strong, kept together in the race until the last lap when Chalmers pulled away very quickly and finished first. The time for the race was two minutes flat.

The spectators for the first time it has been done at the local tank, booed the winning swimmer.

Delaware received quite a setback when Wilson finished only second in the diving. The scores were very close, with Wilson losing by

## Leading Cage Scorer



"Irish" O'Connell

## West Chester Five Topples Blue Hens

O'Connell Leads Scorers In A Close-Fought Battle As Teachers Win Again By 27-22

In a close-guarding game the West Chester State Teachers defeated Delaware for the second time this season by a score of 27-22.

Delaware put up a much better fight than in their previous meeting with the Teachers when they were trounced 38-19, but were unable to secure the lead at any time. "Irish" O'Connell was top scorer with three field goals and four fouls. Greer also contributed heavily to the Blue Hen's total and appears to be fast developing into a good all-around player.

The score:—

DELAWARE			
	Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
O'Connell, forward...	3	4	10
Pié, forward .....	0	1	1
Jefferies, forward ...	0	0	0
Wilson, forward .....	0	0	0
Pennock, center .....	0	1	1
Ferguson, center .....	0	1	1
Kemske, guard .....	0	2	2
Greer, guard .....	3	1	7
Minner, guard .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	6	10	22

WEST CHESTER			
	Fld.	Fl.	Pts.
Messikomer, forward	0	0	0
Howard, forward .....	2	2	6
Howells, forward .....	2	0	4
Elicker, forward .....	1	0	2
Machinski, center .....	3	0	6
Robinson, center .....	0	0	0
Earle, guard .....	4	1	9
Beaver, guard .....	0	0	0
Hines, guard .....	0	0	0
Totals .....	12	3	27

Referee—Emery. Umpire—Barfoot.

Students were required to declaim in the Oratory in 1841-42, three on each Tuesday and each Friday evening, beginning with the seniors and proceeding in alphabetical order.

## CHATTER

### Training House

We could write volumes on Pohl this week . . . He crashed through as a diver . . . the only trouble is he doesn't know which end hits first . . . he also brought a very nice babe down . . . a regular "lovelorn" now . . . Zavada can't take it any more . . . did you notice his eyes last Sunday? "Little boy" Records recently wandered from the straight and narrow path to taste the first of iniquity . . . no, he didn't pass out . . . far from it . . . he was public nuisance No. 1 for the next 3 hours . . . We hear that Carey can throw his shoulders out of joint with a little feminine inducement . . . and he's the boy that stays away from the babes . . . so he says. Kirschner's the "iron man" now . . . capacity unlimited . . . also unknown . . . Get Hodgson to describe the latest . . . a new substitute for Venus de Milo . . . also portly. Seen last at the latest place of indulging . . . Pohl, Zavada, Kirsh, Records, and oh yes, we mustn't forget our Hurley. Scannell's a lover now.

### Harter Hall Hooley

The Nasty Men of Harter Hall would not play with the girls from Women's College when they came up during the snow, but insisted on throwing snowballs at them and breaking up the pretty snowmen they made . . . In five hours of snow only 6 windows and one light were broken . . . not bad at all . . . Pennock and Marvel are having a contest to see who can get the most snow in each others rooms . . . Tom is in the lead . . . Luge Oesterheld is still studying . . . Imagine that . . . What happened to the boys Saturday night? . . . I wonder . . . But you can't blame them, for after all . . . Life is so Futile . . .

### Sigma Tau Philosophy

"Farmer" Smith is happy again . . . since we have a new dog he can continue his Cyde Beatty act for unexpected company . . . who's the crumb who made "Alf" Handloff's bed all crummy? . . . after the snow ball battle Monday eve, "Sexton" Blechman changed his theme song from "Ring dem Bells" to "Snow Got into My Eye" . . . "Literature" Levy is searching very very assiduously for the fabulous thrill to be gotten out of Rabelais . . . No date for Bleiberg this Saturday nite (this is just his way of saving two cents) . . . the depression finally caught up with him . . . "Shadow" Harwitz is determined to get an A out of his Military . . . takes notes, reads the book, and everything . . . "No Spik English" Nick de Grick is maintaining so oppressive a silence these days we're tempted to believe he's understudying Harpo Marx . . . Harris, Jasper, and Salsburg are the boys of the Beer Bar O Ranch . . . Good gag, eh wat?

### Kappa Alpha

All the fellows have learned to take care of the fire, even McCullough . . . Kelley is always griping about something . . . Kleitz, Flounders, Edge and Benton had important interest in Elkton Sunday night . . . Walson falls for some dame at the Washington (Continued on Page 4.)

## Athletic Cavalcade

John N. Russo

Back in 1893 our dear old Delaware was classed as the football champion of the State of Delaware. In spite of the fact that there were no other college football teams in the state, that was quite an achievement, inasmuch as there were innumerable semi-professional teams that invariably gave a good account of themselves against our teams. However, the faculty stepped in and ruined the fun those old timers had playing against the independent teams. It was in 1894 that the dignified professors passed a resolution to the effect that we could not play any more games with professional teams. Whether or not this was an early manifestation of the great controversy over amateur and professional athletics we do not know.

During those days the coaches often managed to get enough men out to have a scrimmage, but there was a dire lack of funds. As a result, the Athletic Council organized an Athletic Association which included all the students. This movement was developed through the instrumentality of the football manager in order to meet the expenses involved in equipping a grid-iron team.

In the early nineties, the nearest approach we had to a gymnasium was a building which was used for drill, but was usually locked as soon as drill was over. The students' clamor for a real gymnasium was finally quieted by the erection of the present one in 1905 and its subsequent additions.

Except for the swimming pool, the Taylor "gym" is now badly in need of replacement. The basketball court is too small and more room is needed for equipment and lockers. We do not have adequate quarters for visiting teams and are short on showers. However, the Alumni are trying to secure money for the erection of a new modern gymnasium, and we hope our present athletic deficiencies will soon be remedied.

Editor's Note:—This is the first of a series of articles on the history of athletics at Delaware.

## Greenwood Book Shop

308 Delaware Avenue  
Wilmington, Delaware

"All the new books and the best of the old ones."

## THE GOODIE SHOP

HOT LUNCHES  
TASTY TOASTED  
SANDWICHES

"What a Whale of a Difference a Few Steps Make"

Everybody Is There—  
DELUXE CANDY SHOP

Hot Luncheonettes  
and  
TASTY TOASTED  
SANDWICHES

—I'll Meet You There

## "WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



Placed on the market a year ago, this pipe mixture made many friends before it had a line of advertising. Aged in the wood for years . . . BRIGGS is mellow, packed with flavor, biteless! Won't you try a tin and let genial BRIGGS speak for itself?



KEPT FACTORY FRESH  
by inner lining of  
CELLOPHANE

## RHODES'

Drugs  
All College Supplies  
Stationery  
Sundries  
Text Books

## DRUG

Candies  
Soda Water  
Pennants  
Cigars  
Cigarettes

STORE

SHOES - CLOTHING  
AND HABERDASHERY  
Cleaning and Pressing

Hopkins Bros.



## Bits

By Charles W. Sigler, Jr.

It is with great pleasure that we take this opportunity to present to you one of the intelligensia and scribes of the W. C. D. The guest columnist I am about to present has been long recognized as one of those most promising for a career in literary work. Perhaps some of you will remember her as the authoress of one of the prize winning plays of 1932, *The Statue*.

I hope you will like our guest, because after braving the gales and gals of the lower campus and nearly getting lost in a snow bank—But I am using her space—Miss Marge Slider, for your approval:

Being not often invited to do a Walter Winchell, and suppressing the natural aptitude for keyhole-gazing common to our sex, it is with great zest and delight that we enter upon this presentation of Women's College through a letter slot. And with all apologies to Mark Twain, Joe Weather-Man, and poor suffering Review readers in general, we proceed to a discussion of the weather. Although the snow storm on Monday night proved to be a mere flurry, many heretofore serene and unperturbed W. C. D. lasses adopted tom-boyish manners and gambled about in the drifts with reckless abandon. Suddenly a shout went up: "A man! a man!" (stifled screams and two or three fainting spells). But no—it was only Peggy Cook, who, in donned a ski-suit.

And at ten o'clock Wilson Walker and Helen Handy entertained at a colorful banquet with a delicious confection, snow cream, which won them the undisputed and enviable titles of Social Queens of New Castle Hall. (Which is nothing to be sniffed at considering the extensive entertaining done behind those cloistered walls.)

By the way, Gertrude Mott created quite a sensation when she appeared at dinner in a brown sweater suit wearing a corsage of gardenias (which had apparently been kept in storage until the blossoms matched the suit). But Mott carefully explained that she was not celebrating the anniversary of some dear uncle's decease, or mourning a dead brain. She was, it seems, wearing the flowers on a bet.

The hair pulling contest is on! Nominations for the May Court have been held and Ethel Lou Brady, Anne Pennock, Helen Hackett, and Mary Ingram head the list as candidates for queen.

Incidentally, Caroline Cobb is about to emerge as the queen of campus comedienne in her role in the play "English As She Is Spoken," which the new (and surprisingly effective) French club is presenting on Thursday night. Caroline will portray an interpreter who speaks one language—French—and to all reports, her characterization will be screamingly funny. Mary Staving, Hilda Cohen, Ethel Lou Brady, Dorothea Ely, and Betty Manchester have the supporting roles.

Speaking of plays, dramatics are in the air. The Dramatic Board has announced the date for the annual competitive plays. The Juniors have elected Marjorie Breuer to direct their play, and the Freshmen, Mollie McNulty. Dorothy Ramsey heads the Sophomore committee (Jean Wood, Jane Yost, and

Hazel Darrel). And Mollie McNulty was unanimously elected Freshman representative to the Dramatic Board.

And still on the subject of dramatics and self expression, we see Mary Alice La Motte capering about a snow man in the middle of the campus. Which brings us back to the subject of weather again and puts us in a bad humor. We've been frustrated—we thought we were going to be snowed in, dash it.

## Local Quintet Divides Two

(Continued from Page 3.)

tained a lead of never less than 7 points. It was a fast well-played game, with Delaware having the edge throughout.

Charlie Pié seemed to have a little trouble in keeping on his feet, but again played a splendid game. Fouling was prevalent throughout the game, although Pennock was the only one ruled out for this reason.

In the preliminary game between the Jay Vees and the Newark town team, the Jay Vees triumphed by the score of 37-32.

The Island of Cuba contributed two students to the rolls of Delaware College in 1843.

## Chalmers Brothers Sink Delaware Tank Team

(Continued from Page 3.)

only one point. The judges in this event were very strict and had great difficulty in coming to a decision. When a score of 66.57 is handed down, it is an indication that the judges are far too minute in their decisions.

The last race actually decided the meet. Had Delaware won another first and second place, the home boys could have walked off with the laurels.

The lack of fresh swimmers was a contributing factor in the defeat of the local team. It is too grueling a task for a man to swim in the relay, breathe stroke and free style. Yet Carey and Croes had to perform that feat.

Coach Bardo's plea for additional swimmers is justified. Delaware needs swimmers! Where are they?

The constitution of the Delta Phi Literary Society was adopted Jan. 12, 1835, and that of the Athenaeum Literary Society on February 4, 1835. The societies existed as rivals until both were abandoned in the early part of the present century.

## Final Concert By Institute Next Week

Unusual Treat Promised To All; Young Artists Averaging Sixteen Years Of Age Will Feature Concert; Last Of Season

In concluding this year's series of concerts at the University of Delaware on Thursday evening, March 1, the Curtis Institute of Music is presenting what should be the most successful and entertaining concert ever held here. The artists for this particular concert are four young men of exceptional merit, three of whom form a trio of piano, violin, and cello to accompany the fourth who has a striking tenor voice. The average age of this group is sixteen.

The youthfulness of these members of the Institute, however, does not mean that they are without previous experience on the concert stage. The trio has played together on numerous occasions in and about Eastern United States while the singer has appeared on the opera stages of Europe, all with marked success.

The program is being especially arranged so that it will especially appeal to college audiences. The concert will commence promptly at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. There is no admission charge.

## Chatter

(Continued from Page 3.)

House dance, Sutton says that she comes from St. Georges—what a break . . . "Weasel" Williams is the best student in the house with the exception of McRight . . . Sutton is still looking for the Brother who put that write up in last week's Review, who did it?

## Theta Chiographies

Brother Joe Jeff shines at the Black Cat . . . Matthews gets fooled again . . . Mudron comes in just in the nick of time . . . Brother R. Scott loses by a decision . . . Pledges Wilson, Davenport and Scotten are "chips off the old block." Isn't that right, John? . . . There are rumors about an engagement around the House . . . The "Cabin Flashes" keep in trim . . . Hpr. Hunn is really attempting to study . . . So is Patterson! . . . Brother Jim Willey gave us a call the other morning (2:00 a. m.) . . . Big initiation this week.

# Loading a pipe, son, is like building a fire

"**N**OW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up.

"It's pretty near the same way in smoking a pipe. Now if you've got Granger Tobacco—the right kind of pipe tobacco—any old pipe will do.

"And if you put in a pinch at a time and pack it down good and tight—the way to load a pipe—all you need to do is strike a match.

"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl.

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



# Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

BOOKS - STATIONERY  
GIFTS - NOVELTIES  
CAMERAS

Party Decorations  
and Favors

BUTLER'S  
INC.

415 Market St., Wilmington



## NO. 2

dah of the Caliph's Palace. To Ahimbo's dismay he learns that the Caliph demands the women as ransom. To make up the deficit Ahimbo dresses Sharkey, a pearl diver, as a woman, who then becomes one of the ten maids given as ransom.

The action continues in this mad fashion throughout the two acts. The climax being when the Caliph finds Sharkey and Melachino are in love.

A cast of thirty is needed in the staging of this production, besides a number of men on the various production staffs. At tryouts yesterday an unusually large number of students responded, from which the cast has been picked, but not as yet announced.

Due to the lack of faculty action the date has not been set yet. In all probability, however, it will be March 29, or the first Thursday in April after the students return from their spring vacation.

The production is under the direction of Lewis James Howell, assisted by Thomas E. Hanaway.

## NO. 5

University. It is expected that a few of Delaware's most prominent engineer alumni will be taken in at each future initiation.

The Delaware Alpha Chapter has been given the honor of initiating General R. I. Rees, Asst. Vice-Pres. of the American Telephone and Telegraph, into membership in Tau Beta Pi.

About 60 or 70 persons are expected to attend the initiation and banquet.

Recently an alumni chapter of T. B. P. was established in Wilmington by Mr. Charles Spencer, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and installing officer of T. B. P. The alumni chapter, consisting of about 40 T. B. P. men from Wilmington and vicinity, expects to attend in a body.

The Delaware College Review was first issued in September, 1882, with Horace Greeley Knowles, who later held high consular posts, as the first editor.

## NO. 3

ter. They are enrolled in the Schools of Engineering and Arts and Science in Delaware College and Arts and Science and Home Economics in the Women's College.

The society elected one member from the University faculty, namely, Dr. Jeannette E. Graustein, Assistant Professor of Biology at the Women's College.

The initiation exercises and banquet of the society will be held in the Faculty Club rooms and Kent Hall at the Women's College at 6 P. M., Tuesday, March 20. Prof. R. W. Jones, Miss Olive Murray, and Prof. Leo Blumberg will constitute the committee on arrangements.

The present officers of Phi Kappa Phi are: Dr. George H. Ryden, president; Dr. Quaesita C. Drake, vice-president; Prof. Leo Blumberg, secretary-treasurer; and Prof. James A. Barkley, corresponding secretary.

## NO. 4

pherd, '96, head of the English Department. The following talks will be given: "The College in 1934," by Dean George E. Dutton, '04; "Social Effects of the Recovery Program," by Dr. E. B. Crooks; "Romance of the Soy Bean," by Dr. A. A. Horvath; "English Poetry Through the Centuries," by Dr. Sypherd. All of the speakers are

members of the faculty. Dean Dutton will preside.

This will be followed by an organ recital in Mitchell Hall given by Firmin Swinnen, nationally-known organist.

The committee in charge of reunions is composed of Clifford M. Etelle, Jr., '11, chairman; Walter Dent Smith, '22; Isadore Bleiberg, '26; C. E. Taylor, '11; Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, '98; J. J. Murray, '23; Wayne C. Brewer, '20; G. P. Doherty, '16, and E. P. Reese, '29.

## E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Lehigh Coal Lumber Millwork Building Materials  
Feeds Fertilizers Seeds Paints  
Fencing Builders' Hardware, etc.

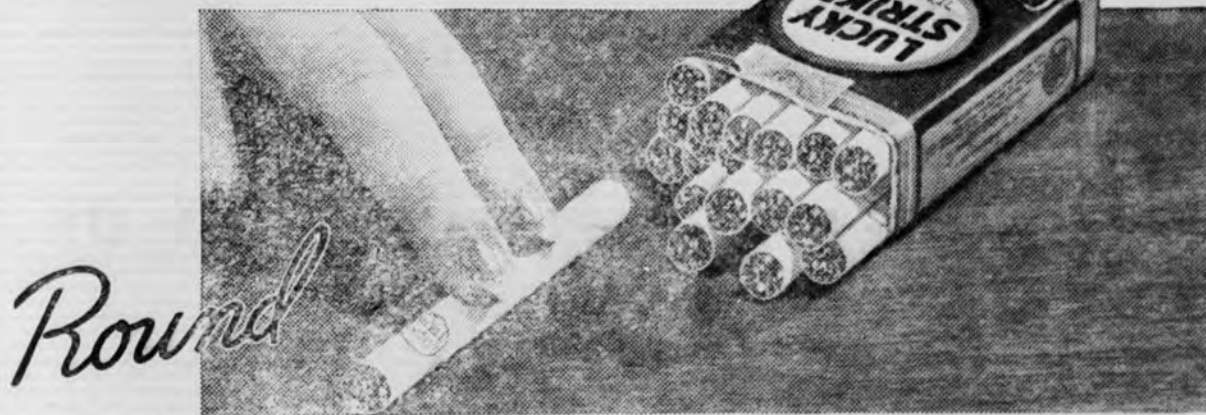
SUPER QUALITY

FIRST-CLASS SERVICE

Phone 182

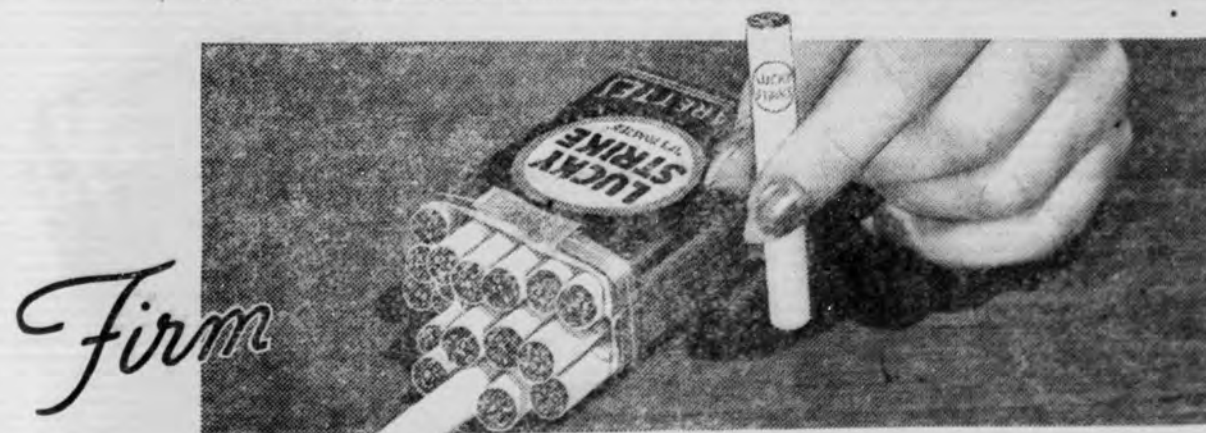
NEWARK, DELAWARE

# NO LOOSE ENDS



*Round*

*the tobacco  
does not spill out*



*Firm*



*Fully  
packed*

Every Lucky Strike is made from the finest tobacco and only the center leaves. Not the top leaves — because those are under-developed — not ripe. They would give a harsh smoke. Not the bottom leaves — because those are inferior in quality. They grow close to the ground, and are tough, coarse and always sandy. The center leaves are the mildest leaves, for which farmers are paid higher prices. Only these center leaves are used in making Luckies the fully packed cigarette — so round, so firm — free from loose ends. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly. And remember — "It's toasted" — for throat protection — for finer taste.

*Direct from the  
Metropolitan Opera House*

Saturday at 1:35 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Tannhäuser".

**Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves**

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves — they're under-developed — they are harsh!

*The Cream of the Crop*  
"The mildest, smoothest tobacco"

NOT the bottom leaves — they're inferior in quality — coarse and always sandy!



## NO. 1

of sugar and the sour juice of lemons gives to a delicious summer beverage. "The Royal Family" is a "delicious" play if ever there was one. Its gigantic success on both the stage and the screen are conclusive proof of this.

The scene of the production is the duplex apartment of the Cavendish family, in the East Fifties, New York. The Cavendishes are a family of famous actors. The play portrays the life of this household over a period of a year, depicting the trials, the loves, the heart-throbs, and the glories of a group of actors.

The production will be presented in Mitchell Hall on the evening of Thursday, March 8. Tickets will be on sale tomorrow (Thursday). The price of admission for college students is thirty-five cents, for all others fifty cents. Tickets will be sold by Footlights members and representatives in each fraternity house.

Student tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats at Mitchell Hall only. Other tickets may be reserved either at Mitchell Hall or Rhodes' Drug Store. These tickets can be exchanged on and after March 1. Everyone is urged to reserve his ticket early to avoid the usual disappointment of not getting a good seat.

David B. Salsburg is Business Manager of the production. He is being supported by Marie Louise Wolfenden and Dan Medill as assistants.

Charles Sigler is Publicity Manager.

## NO. 4

He said that he witnessed some of the so-called riots in Paris, but that they were political demonstrations rather than riots which were no more serious than some industrial strikes in America. Such demonstrations, however, he said, can easily develop into riots, as did actually happen in the meeting in the Place de la Concorde February 3, when several people were killed.

The French are dissatisfied with their government because of the heavy taxation with which they are burdened. Their demonstrations are their means of showing that they are not contented with things as they are.

In one instance, he said, he witnessed a case in which the demonstrators had taken benches and tables from nearby cafes and placed them in the streets to block traffic. The police arrived and cleared the streets, but as soon as they had left the scene the mob placed the obstructions back in the thoroughfare. In such demonstrations, Dr. Hüllihen stated, it is hardly possible that at least a few people will not be injured.

In Germany he found conditions so quiet and orderly as to suggest that the disorders reported during recent months have run their course and reached an end. He found the Germans in Munich to be very friendly people, always willing to aid a stranger. He, how-

ever, made the reservation that he was in Munich where the American students are quartered and is therefore not qualified to speak upon conditions in other sections of Germany.

### Ashbridge Delivers Interesting Address

At the first meeting of the Delaware College Union held this semester Colonel D. M. Ashbridge gave a very instructive talk on the Philippines.

He introduced his remarks with a historical survey of the Philippines including in it reference to their history before and after the Spanish American War. Then followed a discussion of the form of government of the Islands and the part played in this government by the Military. The early government of the Philippines was military in character and the Army is still connected with some phases of the work of the United States in the Islands.

The final phase of his talk was on the military defense of the islands. With the aid of a map Colonel Ashbridge pointed out the fortified areas and the defenses of Manila. He also showed the possibilities of attack on Manila. This was especially interesting to those of the R. O. T. C. who attended the meeting.

## NO. 6

"without board in the college or allowance therefor." In 1843, the

President's salary was reduced, but the following year was raised to \$1,300. Professors received \$800, and tutors, \$405.

In 1851-54, President Walter S. F. Graham paid the salaries of the faculty from his own resources. Dr. Daniel Kirkwood, President, 1855-56, received \$1,200 a year. The professors received \$800 each, with the exception of the Professor of English Literature who, for some reason, was given only \$600.

The average stay of a member of the faculty of Delaware College in the early days seems to have been about three years. Yet there were but 38 members of the faculty in the quarter-century, and a number of these were tutors who stayed usually one year.

### Miss Louise Lewis To Read from Lewis Carroll

Works Other Than "Alice in Wonderland" To Be Chosen

The first of a new series of faculty readings to be given during the second semester will be by Miss Louise Lewis, of the Women's College at the Hilarium on February 26, 1934, at 7:30 P. M. She will read from the works of Lewis Carroll other than "Alice in Wonderland."

Friends of the University as well as students of both colleges are invited to attend.

The "Star Gazer" is Dick Renard . . . [my fingers are crossed.]

## THE PRESS OF KELLS, Inc.

### Distinctive Printing

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICE

Let us estimate on your requirements

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone 92

# Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

*But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?*

...because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.

# Chesterfield

A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.