

The Review

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Student Chemists Invade Newark

Hedda Gabler Has Almost New Staff; Curtain's Tonight

Russ Willard Designs Stage; Silverman, Lewars Manage; E. P. K. Assisting Director

Mitchell Hall has been witnessing the work of almost an entire new staff preparing for "Hedda Gabler" tonight (8:15—student tickets 35 cents).

Herb Warburton has moved up to the position of technical advisor. His stage designing job has been taken over by freshman Russell Willard.

Another freshman, Sidney Silverman (Gilchrist of "Excursion"), has seized the reigns of stage manager. His assistant is Tom Lewars.

E. P. K. Meredith, beside being in the cast, is assisting director C. R. Kase.

Kay Castle repeats her performance as veteran business manager, and reports progress in the ticket selling campaign.

Janet Grubb is constantly backstage in charge of scenery painting, and Ken Steelman is still at the switchboard as lighting chairman.

Others on the staff for "Hedda" are: Helen Blinn in charge of properties, Phyllis McClain chairman of costumes, Thelma West applying the makeup, Alice Plough as prompter, and Sylvia Phelps in charge of publicity.

With the Council...

By Robert T. Wilson

Council committees for the current year commenced at the weekly meeting last Monday evening. New Pres. Ryan took his job for the first time. After the lads struggled in from the baseball game outside, the Pres brought down the new \$1.75 rosewood gavel on the new \$1.75 rosewood block and the meeting of destiny was under way. Joe Dannenberg penned away at the minutes with a borrowed pen as the new exec voiced off the new committees.

Treasurer John Schwind will juggle the accounts (meant in the best sense) for the coming year assisted by Sig Ep Bayard Roe. When the astute body becomes befuddled, parliamentarian Al Green will get out his Cushing's Manual and show the lads the light.

We are due for a string of swell dances under the leadership of Frank Scott and the Social Committee which he will appoint. Complaints from those who do not make the honor societies next year will have to be registered with R. T. Wilson and his honor points committee of Franklin Sumner, Jim Hardwick, and Al Green.

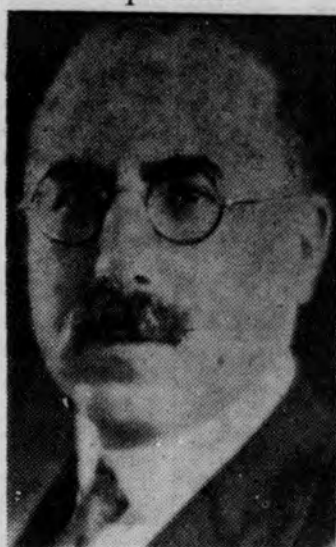
Bruno Ride

P. J. Bruno rode off in glory as the head of the constitution committee by announcing that his men Mock Tingle (who has been replaced by his frat brother Bob Morgan) and Blue would have a plan ready for the next meeting. The job of keeping the boys straight will be the job of John Healy, Frank Scott and the scholarship and discipline committee (this committee has the biggest name of all the committees and less to do).

Publications

E. J. Wilson, who is Sports Editor on his off time, will be published on his off time, will be published (Continued on Page 6)

Speaker



Dean J. C. Lipman, head of the New Jersey College of Agriculture, speaks at the Aggie banquet tomorrow night.

New Jersey Dean To Address Aggies At Annual Banquet

Dean J. G. Lipman, head of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, will be the chief speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Ag Club of the University.

The dinner, which is scheduled for six o'clock standard time, Saturday evening, April 30, will be held in Old College.

According to William Mai, who is chairman of the banquet committee, invitations have been issued to fathers of all agricultural students at the University as well as to alumni of the school. He said, however, that anyone interested in Delaware agriculture was invited to attend the banquet.

(Continued on Page 6)

Here's How

Here's how to see Hedda Gabler:

1. Borrow 35 cents from your room mate.
2. Get a date quick.
3. Borrow 35 more cents from your room mate.
4. Get 2 tickets from the box office.
5. Borrow your room mate's tie.
6. Wait till eight o'clock.
7. Borrow your room mate's car.

Carswell Carries Lincoln Tunnel To ASCE Convention

Highlight of the ASCE convention here last Monday, was an illustrated lecture on the Lincoln Tunnel, by Charles Carswell, U. of D. '20.

Carswell, who is superintendent in charge of construction, Port of New York Authority, explained of predicting traffic conditions when constructing anything to do with traffic.

Speaker Supervised

The speaker was superintendent in charge of construction on the Lincoln Tunnel between New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Walter E. Jessup, field secretary of the ASCE, spoke in the morning session. He explained that there is a tendency toward specialization in the young engineer's career. He also told the convention that modern labor unions and professional engineering are incompatible.

Cooke Starts Meeting

Bob Cooke, president of the Delaware chapter, called the meeting to order. Dr. Hulihan gave the address of welcome, and Dean Spencer spoke briefly on the University's engineering school.

Professor Wm. H. Chorlton, president of the Philadelphia section of the society, reported on the (Continued on Page 6)

Annual Convention Tomorrow; Eight Colleges Represented Technical Subjects Allowed

Host



Dr. A. S. Eastman head of the University of Delaware's chemistry department.

Engineers Travel To Annual Student Confab In Philly

Seventy-five mechanical engineering students from the University attended the Annual Student Conference of Mechanical Engineers, on April 25 and 26, in Philadelphia.

Delaware, along with Princeton, N. Y. U., University of Va., Lehigh, and other eastern college, was the two-day guest of the University of Pennsylvania. The mornings of both days were given to inspection tours of the large corporations in the vicinity. The Delaware students chose to see the plants of the Westinghouse Company and the United States Frankford Arsenal.

Construction Witnessed

At the Westinghouse construction plants the students witnessed the building of giant turbines for steam operation. They were greeted by high officials of the company and discussed future fields for the mechanical engineer. By special permission of the government, the Delaware students were able to see the construction of the delicate mechanisms for army projectiles at the Frankford Arsenal. They were told of the vast number of positions offered by the United States Army to the mechanical engineer.

Selby Scores

In the afternoons the students from the various colleges delivered addresses of pertaining subjects. These addresses were judged by a group selected from the DuPont, Westinghouse, and General Electric Companies. Delaware was represented by Donald Selby. His address was "The Engineering Student Inspects the Cycle World." Basing their decisions upon content, delivery, and presentation, the judges awarded Mr. Selby one of the highest places.

More Speeches

The dinners for both days were served in the Normandie Hotel, and were accompanied by speeches from the heads of the mechanical engineering department. (Continued on Page 6)

Dr. F. C. Zeisberg Is Principal Speaker

Talks, Luncheon, and Dance on Program For All Day Confab; Zeisberg To Talk; Marv Rambo Is In Charge

By Ed Curren

Tomorrow, the University of Delaware will be host to the Third Annual Convention of the Intercollegiate Student Chemists. Delegates from eleven eastern colleges are to attend. Short talks on technical subjects will be the highlight of the affair. One delegate from each college represented will deliver a paper to the convention.

The convention will get underway with an address of welcome by Dean Robert L. Spencer of the Engineering School, after which the morning session will begin. The group will adjourn to the lecture hall of the Chemistry Laboratory and the first of the technical papers will be presented.

Luncheon

At a luncheon to be held in W. C. D.'s Kent Hall, Mr. Fred C. Zeisberg of the E. I. duPont Company will address the delegates on "The Importance of Hobbies to the Technical Man." Mr. Zeisberg is a vice-president of the duPont Company and is also president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, of which the local chemistry club is a student chapter. Mr. Zeisberg has worked with the duPont Company for a number of years as a research chemist, specializing in acid manufacture and high pressure synthesis. His topic is well chosen, especially from the point of view of personal experience; Mr. Zeisberg is actively interested in several hobbies.

Following the luncheon, the group will again assemble in the Chemistry Laboratory and the afternoon session will begin. Following the delivery of the papers, a business meeting of the association will be held, and plans for the next year's activities will be discussed.

Dance

The convention will close with a dance given in W. C. D. Kent Hall. Music for the affair will be supplied by Ray Wivel and his orchestra. Patrons and patronesses for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Miss Quaresima C. Drake, Mr. Edward Schoenborn, and Miss Virginia Harrington.

Through the efforts of Freshman Pete Bockius, several industries (Continued on Page 5)

Baker Takes Over Debate Club Helm

George W. Baker, '39, was elected president of the Debating Society at the society's meeting last Thursday noon. He succeeds Clarence W. Taylor, '38.

An informal talk by Dr. A. H. Able, sponsor, intimated that the society might be organized on a different basis next year, and scholastic credit might be given for debating.

Managers for the coming year have not yet been named.

The Review

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Donation . . .

The Student Council is considering shopping for furniture.

It seems that their present official wicker furniture is being used unofficially by several economics classes and by THE REVIEW boys. Hence it is getting rickety.

Now, because the council seldom sits longer than two hours a week, we would suggest that they reconsider.

Some of us work pretty hard during the summer to scrape up the money to entrust to you. If you squander it, we shan't forget it. We'll mark it down in the black book:—

Donated: One week's salary.

Purpose: Glorification of 21 backsides.

What, Again?

If you're not interested in Delaware College, you needn't read further.

If you ARE interested, you should know that "rat rules" is once again a problem before the Council.

Here's THE REVIEW stand:

We are squarely opposed to the return of any form of rat rules!

Rat rules did not function effectively. Rat rules can not function effectively. In order that rat rules function as they should, the rules must be enforced. And here—the enforcing of the rules—is wherein lies the problem.

If a freshman calls the sophomores' bluff—if he refuses to comply with fickle requests—there is but one face-saving device the sophomores can use, and that is to punish him physically.

What it amounts to is this: "We have rules. If you do not obey them you will be physically punished."

If we think that such an arrangement can make for good on the Delaware campus, we're crazy!

Maybe certain Council members are being humorous; maybe they're not. But this much is certain: if they play with unenforceable rat rules, they're playing with dynamite.

This is not a question of fratmen vs. non-frat men. It's not a question of appropriation vs. refusal.

It's: Are we for or against an improved to you. If you squander it, we can't forget It's "Be big or get out!"

Oberlin's Psychology Research Limited To Paper, Pencil Work



Newest Project, University Popularity Poll, Shows Caldwell Out In Front; Psych Head Also Collects First Editions

"In your estimation who is the most popular instructor on the campus? What is your favorite course?"

These questions are part of an investigation to determine whether or not the most popular instructor teaches the most popular course. The investigation is being conducted by Paul J. Bruno, Walter Mock, and Harry Zutz as research for a term paper in psychology.

The investigation has revealed several very interesting facts. Those instructors who speak most clearly and distinctly lead in popularity. At the very top of the list is Mr. Caldwell. Doc Blumberg, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Holbrook, and Mr. Leslie are all contending for second place.

Department Cramped

This investigation is just one of the many psychological experiments carried on by Dr. Oberlin, whose office is in the Memorial Library. Said Dr. Oberlin: "Most of our work consists of what may be called pencil and paper research. The psychology department lacks the equipment necessary for carrying on extended research, but we may console ourselves with the knowledge that even if we did have such equipment, we don't have space to store it." For the benefit of those readers who have not

studied psychology under Dr. Oberlin, it might be well to point out that the equipment referred to is not a set of dividers for measuring heads, as might be supposed, but moving picture apparatus.

When asked how much intelligence he thought was necessary for success in college, Dr. Oberlin said: "Any student with an I Q of 115 or over should succeed." Dr. Oberlin pointed out that an average I Q is about 100; whereas below 70 is considered feeble mindedness, and over 140 genius. He said that he has not yet discovered a genius, but still has high hopes. "Genius," he said, "is usually discovered in retrospect. We wait until a man's genius is indicated by his achievements, not his I. Q."

Collects First Editions

Dr. Oberlin's hobby is collecting first editions. His prizes are three Mark Twain items: "Following the Equator," "Puddinghead Wilson," and "An Innocent Abroad." First editions of many contemporary English authors are on his shelves. Winston Churchill, John Galsworthy, and Hugh Walpole are his favorites. Dr. Oberlin's ex-hobby is collecting match covers and his foremost pastime at present is correcting term papers.

Mrs. Oberlin is also a psychologist. She is associated with the Delaware Mental Hygiene Clinic.

Caldwell's Criminology Class Visits Prison, Ferris School

About 35 members of the criminology class, under the wardenship of Mr. Caldwell, visited the New Castle County Workhouse and the Ferris Industrial School Tuesday afternoon.

At the Workhouse, the group was divided into two sections and each section was taken on a tour of inspection by a captain of the guards. Among the points of interest were: the library, the prison store, the kitchen, the bakery, the pants factory, the hospital, and the cell-blocks.

After a tour of the prison proper, the two sections were reunited and taken down to the whipping post. It was here that most questions were asked.

The boys expressed—and strongly—a desire to visit the women's building, but Warden Wilson, generous in meeting all other requests, refused permission.

Minker Answers Questions

At the Ferris School the dormitories and class rooms were viewed, and Mr. Ralph L. Minker, superintendent, explained the system in use. It is a merit system, he said, and it still has many flaws to be ironed out.

Mr. Minker was bombarded with questions from the visitors, and answered all satisfactorily.

The group left the University in cars at 1.30, and returned in time for dinner.

Incinerator



By JD . . . S.

We, Viehe, and the Bee . . .

We have got a controversy. It concerns with which end of a bee stings you. Miss Ellen Viehe of the Ladies' College is contraversing with us that a bee stings head on, while we are equally contraversing with her that a bee backs into you. We both of us have numerously been stung by bees, but we both of us have always been too preoccupied to note their method of approach.

Bee Book . . .

Mr. T. Pyle has got a book, "The ABC's and XYZ's of BEE Culture," which we and Viehe consulted. The end of the bee which stings, is maybe not an A, B, C, Y, or Z of Bee Keeping, because we did not encounter it mentioned.

Did though, encounter mentioned such bee datas as:

How to tell a robber bee from a cultured bee: "When the robber bee approaches a hive, it has a sly guilty look."

"What to do when a single bee follows you about by the hour: While this offender is holding itself aloof before your face in a menacing manner, with a stick give it a smart rap; but take care that you do not miss it, or it will stop its dallying and deliver its sting."

The Silly Bore . . .

Paper chaser chased another poetry, which has great appropriateness, titling itself, "Fed. Inspection."

*The officer grabbed my gun from me;
He squinted down the bore,
And said, "You're in no condition,
To fight a decent war.
To fight a decent war, my boy,
To fight a decent war.
You're in no fit condition,
To fight a decent war.* —Kibbling.

The Kipler . . .

Which recalls us the day Mr. R. Zabowski was reading very out loud Mr. R. Kipling's poetry which goes, "Boots, boots, boots, boots, . . ." like that

And somebody chucked a shoe at him.

"The first one hundred eggs a hen lays pay for her keep for one year. All the eggs a hen lays in excess of 100 may be profit or labor return. The moral is: keep a daily record of egg production for each pen of laying hens."

Fanned Letter . . .

Dear J. D. . . . S.

In regard to our little agreement of the past few weeks, I wish to cancel all clauses of this agreement.

Your inconceivable underhandedness has perished all ideas from my mind in regard to advertising in your paper. I wish to have no further dealings with your pack of cut-throat skunks that pretend to be part of your staff. And further more, I disapprove wholeheartedly of every article that you have ever written in your so-called column, and think it is the greatest conglomeration of trash ever assembled under the heading of a "news-paper column."

To think anyone in the journalistic business could be so much of a rat, skunk, worm, louse . . . why, why, I can't find words bad enough to express what I think of you and your cut-throat, cheap, four-flushing bunch of the lowest scum of the gutter.

Very sincerely yours,

Emil Such.

Serves us for trading ad space in the Incinerator for peanut chews, and then forgetting to give him the space after we'd eaten the peanut chews.

The nicest neighbor THE REVIEW has is Mrs. Worth, who works with Mr. Bush in their office, about 200 feet down the hall.

SPORTS

Blue Hen Nine Wallops West Chester Teachers 15-4

Softball Under Way
With Close Games
And Keen Rivalries

Kappa Alpha and Sig Ep
Teams Show Best Form;
Sadowski Gets Longest Hit

Intramural softball has started off with a bang. In fact, everyone seems to be banging the ball everywhere. Most of the games have gone into extra innings and all have been very exciting. The physical ed majors and the phys ed instructors have been umpiring with varying degree of success. In no games as yet have they had to do any refereeing. The games are being played under the standard regulations of softball with the single exception that sliding is not permitted to cut down injuries. The various teams, with only one or two exceptions are very evenly matched and have been playing a game of ball which though it may lack in technical skill, is very exciting and colorful. The Dubs, coached by Ernie George, lost a game to the Sig Ep juggernaut but came back to take a hard-won victory from Harter Hall in a seven inning thriller. The Harter Hall bunch seem to be specializing in hard luck because they also dropped a six-inning duel to Sigma Nu. The Kappa Alpha gang nosed out a powerful Aggie combine and went on to take a victory over Sigma Nu.

One of the interesting games from the standpoint of the spectators was the Theta Chi victory over the Training House.

Softball

	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Dubs	2	1
Sigma Nu	1	1
Theta Chi	1	2
Aggie	0	1
Training House	0	1
Harter Hall	0	3

These standings include last night's games.

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Good Golf Power



Captain and No. 1 of the golf team, Bobby Good has led the team to two victories this year.

Delaware's Golfers
Have Good Record

Due to the prominence of the baseball stories, we've been omitting to mention the team that meets and beats some teams from the biggest and best colleges. They were going along at a great rate and last week Franny Jamison was declared ineligible and that hurts the team a great deal.

The record to date includes wins over Dickinson and Haverford. They more or less blasted Dickinson off the fairways with a 9-0 trouncing. The Haverford team was beaten but not quite so decisively by the score of 4-2. A stalemate with Boston College is also on the record books. The score of that match ended at 3-3.

Bobby Good is captain and No. 1 man on the squad. The No. 2 post is held down by Bob Lippincott. Three and four men are Eddie Anderson and Ray Burnett. Burnett is the freshman of the squad.

The squad is coached by Prof. Houghton and is under the capable management of Sonny Kenworthy assisted by Frank Tugend.

"My grandmother's in the next room, and if you try to kiss me, I'll scream!"

"I'll take a chance on that!"

"Indeed? Just what have you got that makes you so sure of yourself?"

"Your grandmother's ear trumpet."



BLUE
WITH
THE
AND
GOLD

After yesterday's slugfest, it would seem pretty certain that Delaware has a good baseball team this year. West Chester always has a good team and yesterday's edition was no exception. They seemed fairly sure of victory before the game and they were in the ball game up 'til the fifth inning.

One of the hits that turned the defeat into a rout was Deaver's single with the bases loaded. It was a clean hit and scored two runs. Just before he batted, "Doc" asked him whether he wanted to hit or bunt. He chose to hit and really came through.

In going over the averages for this week, little "Jughaid" Ballard informs us that the ball team pounded out a grand total of 25 runs and 29 hits for a team average of .386. This barrage of base hits brought the complete average up from .241 to .295. Now .295 for a team average is very, very high. Also, Jughaid found that Fred Mitchell, while hitting 2 for 10 in these two games, nevertheless upped his personal average .006 percentage points. Attaboy, Slugger!

The tennis team managed to eke out a slender 5-4 decision in the opening match of the season. (An account of the match is on this page if Mike Poppiti turned it in.) They looked none too good although they were rather brilliant in overcoming a 4-2 deficit by sweeping the doubles. The weak point seems to be the No. 6 spot. Al Mock in his first collegiate tennis competition looked very good and was one of the two who won singles. They play Western Maryland today. Western Maryland usually has a good squad and Delaware's chances are none too good.

A lot of the fellows have been complaining about the shortness of the games. Four innings are fairly short. . . . They say "Buck" Ferrell likes his "curves" but is a hard man to "hook." . . . Those two hits Lunk Apsley had yesterday made up for a lot of hard luck at third base this year. . . . That drive of Sheats' yesterday was just about the longest ever hit here. It was the closest to going over the wall that anyone has ever seen down here. . . . McCord has been putting the wood to the leather rather regularly in the last few games. . . . We wish McCord and Mitchell would quit "tangling" with each other during the ball games. . . . It looks bad. . . . Dick Roberts really had the last laugh on that West Chester man who was trying to "get on him" in the early part of the game. . . . Incidentally, some of the boys think Dick Roberts could really go places if he can keep up his hitting. His catching is so consistently good that the fans get to expect it.

Swarthmore Trips
Delaware Runners

Glaspey, Drosdov and Bill
Gerow Are Lone Winners;
Fent Carey Hurt In Hurdles

Delaware trackmen wound up on the exceedingly short end of the stick last Wednesday in the dual track meet with Swarthmore College, taking only two of the four-teen events, and losing by a count of 78-48.

Running on a short track (4 1/2 laps to the mile), Bill Gerow ran his usual brilliant, heady race. Coming up from the rear, where he had trailed for a lap and one half, Gerow put on a sprint which carried him to victory by a fifteen yard margin.

Captain Carey suffered several set-backs. Taking the lead in the high hurdles he was kept from winning by a collision with the fifth hurdle. Then nursing a sore arm incurred some time last week, Fenton was forced out of competition in the javelin throw. Over-anxiousness caused his defeat when he failed to qualify on his third toss after fouling on his first two. But Delaware won the event when "Swede" Drosdov and Allen Glaspey came through with Delaware's only other wins.

The meet was marred by charges of favoritism on the part of the judges. Johnny Johnston in particular was rather peeved when beat out on the broad jump by an allegedly illegal jump. There was also some discussion about the position of Gerow at the end of the quarter mile. Bill got a third in this event.

Entire Hurling Staff
Given Workout As
Haverford Is Beaten

Hens Take Early Lead; Coast
To Easy Victory, Although
Reed Is Pounded in Seventh

The University of Delaware team trimmed a weak Haverford outfit 10-7 on Tuesday afternoon at Frazer Field.

The Blue Hens got off to a 7-0 lead in the first two innings and then coasted the remainder of the distance. Lillie, the visitors' starting pitcher, was wild, issuing three walks in the first inning. Together with a single and Howie Viden's triple, these produced four runs. Three more walks, a single and an error accounted for three more runs in the Delaware side of the second inning.

With Buck Ferrell tossing the apple in masterful style seven runs looked like more than enough. Bill Deaver relieved Ferrell in the fourth and his curves also had the Philadelphians helpless. However they did manage to score one on a pair of singles and Mitchell's boot in the fourth. But Phil Reed came in to start the seventh and he looked like money from home to the hit-starved Haverford men. Five hits and a walk produced six runs, but Delaware had scored twice in the fourth, and the count now read 9-7. The Blue Hens managed to squeeze across another tally in the eighth to end the scoring. Reed escaped without further scoring.

The victory marked Ferrell's (Continued on Page 4)

Tiny Deaver Hurls
Good Ball as Mates
Gain Easy Decision

Barrage of Base Hits Against
Four Teachers' Hurlers Led
By Earl Sheats With 3 for 4

Doc Doherty's nine walloped the West Chester State Teacher's team yesterday afternoon by the lop-sided score of 15-4. It marked the second victory over the Killinger men as Delaware won several weeks ago in West Chester 9-6.

The game started as a nip and tuck affair with the score 4-3 in favor of the teachers going into the last of the fifth. The hometown boys then let loose with a barrage of base hits that saw five runs crossing the platter in the fifth, three in the sixth, one in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Delaware scored in the second when Earl Sheats hit the fence with a triple and scored on Apsley's infield single that was intended to be a sacrifice bunt. To more came after two were out in the third when Roberts, George, and Sheats singled and Lunk Apsley reached first on an error. Third Baseman Phillips had put the Teachers in front with a homer in the third with a mate aboard. A poor relay cost the Blue Hens a chance to get the man in a close play at the plate. West Chester then took the lead as a result of a couple of runs in the fifth that came from two hits and Mitchell's error. Came their half of the fifth and the Delaware lads went 'round the order to the tune of five runs and six hits. Viden's triple was the longest blow.

By the way, this boy Viden makes a habit of hitting three-base hits down the right-field foul line. It marked the fourth time he has done so on Frazer Field this year.

"Tiny" Deaver started for Delaware and pitched well for six innings. The heat got to him and Ferrell had to finish off.

Sheats led the Blue Hens with three hits; Viden, Apsley and McCord had two each. The victory was the third in which the local boys have hit the ball hard and often. All told some 43 blows have been made against Bloomsburg, Haverford and West Chester.

The box score:

W. CHESTER T.	A	B	R	H	E	A
Clifton, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Angelo, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Geary, 3b.	2	0	0	7	0	0
Phillips, 2b.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Jakobs, 1b.	2	0	1	12	1	0
McFar, ss.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, ab.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramada, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Fliegel, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keating, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	7	24	11	0

DELAWARE	A	B	R	H	E	A
Mitchell, ss.	0	0	2	4	0	0
Roberts, cf.	4	0	3	0	0	0
George, 1b.	1	2	0	4	0	0
Sheats, rf.	4	3	3	5	0	0
Viden, 2b.	2	2	3	2	0	0
Apsley, 3b.	1	2	3	0	0	0
Daly, 3b.	1	2	3	2	0	0
McCord, 1b.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Deaver, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Deilly, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	11	19	27	0	0

4 Batted for Deaver in 6th.
SCORE BY INNINGS
West Chester Teachers . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
University of Delaware . . . 0 7 0 0 8 0 0 0 15

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Averages

The following information is given through the cooperation of Johnnie Ballard, our human computation machine. These averages include yesterday's game.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Carey	6	14	4	8	.571
Duffy	2	2	0	1	.500
Roberts	11	44	12	19	.431
Ferrell	6	14	4	5	.357
Viden	11	39	6	13	.333
Sheats	11	44	10	14	.319
Apsley	11	42	7	12	.286
George	11	39	8	11	.282
McCord	11	36	6	9	.250
Mitchell	11	44	6	8	.182
Deaver	5	11	0	2	.182
Reed	5	11	0	2	.182
Wharton	3	2	0	0	.000

Totals .11 370 65 109 .295

The team average for the past two games is as follows:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
	2	73	25	29	.386

All this brought the team batting average from .241 of last week to .295 this week.

Cinema Attractions

Wilmington—

Aldine—Starting today, Deanna Durbin and Herbert Marshall in that grand production, "Mad About Music."

Grand—Clarence E. Mulford's "Heart of Arizona" featuring William Boyd. Starting Monday "The Spy Ring" with William Hall and Jane Wyman.

Loew's—Held over, "Test Pilot," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, and Myrna Loy.

Rialto—Now playing for third big week, "In Old Chicago," starring Tyrone Power, Don Ameche, and Alice Faye.

R. O. T. C. Unit Is Inspected
By Two Army Colonels

Colonel Gilmer, Coast Artillery Corps, and Colonel Earger, Field Artillery Corps, both of New York City, inspected the R. O. T. C. unit of the University yesterday morning. In addition to the formal inspection held on the campus in front of Wolf Hall, the officers visited all military classes held Thursday morning and conferred with President Hulihan, Dean Dutton, and Mr. Grubb.

The rating of the unit will be announced to the military department in several weeks. If the rating is "excellent," the uniform will retain the blue star that has been worn on the coat sleeve for several consecutive years.

Bove Succeeds Sharpless
As Non-Frat Councilman

Jan Bove was elected Sophomore representative for the coming year at a meeting of the non-frats last Thursday noon in Recitation. He succeeds Charles Sharpless who was pledged by a fraternity several days ago.

Said newly elected representative Bove: "I wish to thank the fellows who elected me to office, and to say that my office (Harter Hall) will be open to any of the non-frat men who wish to make any suggestion in the administrations of my duties."

A chicken-raiser wrote the following billet-doux to the agricultural department of the school whence he had graduated: "Dear Sirs: Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning when I come out I find two or three chickens lying on the ground cold and stiff with their feet sticking up in the air. Can you tell me what's the matter?"

After due course of time he received this answer: "Dear Sir: Your chickens are dead."—The State.

"Here's to the happiest hours of my life,
Spent in the arms of another man's wife!"



By Mary O'Malley

Girls from the Women's College will take active parts in "Girl State Day," on Saturday in Dover. The entire state government will be ruled for a day by the girls of this state. The high offices such as governor, secretary of state and so forth will be held down by the college lassies while the high schools will fill in the legislature seats.

Libby MacFarland, Mary Messick, Jean Barnes, Grace Kwick and Martha Ziebutski have been asked by Dean Robinson to represent the Women's College.

Wanted: 46 Jobs

Sammy Samuel and Amelie Kozinski are very lucky in that they are the first of this year's graduating class to be sure of jobs. In the fall they will begin enlightening the children of Delaware City. Amelie will teach the first graders their ABC's and Sammy will reign in the home ec lab.

New Members

Peg Hogan has been elected as the president of the commuters and a member of the Student Council. Sara Robinson has been chosen as the treasurer of the new council. Betty Jane Brown will be student head of Sussex Hall.

Field Trip

The freshmen home ees took a trip to Baltimore on Tuesday. At their first stop the Maryland Biscuit Company they were treated to cookies and crackers fresh from the ovens. At the McCormick Company they had tea and were given a box of samples of McCormick products. After lunch the group hiked five miles through the many buildings of the American Sugar Refinery. Miss Rextre accompanied the class due to the illness of Miss Fleck.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 3)

fifth straight and also enabled the Delaware boys to keep up their hitting streak. Fourteen blows rattled off their bats. Viden's hit was the longest of the day.

The box score:

DELAWARE	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Mitchell, ss.	4	2	2	4	2
Roberts, c.	3	2	2	8	0
George, cf.	4	3	3	2	0
Sheats, rf.	4	1	2	1	0
Viden, lf.	3	0	1	1	0
Wharton, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1
Apsley, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1
Daly, 2b.	2	0	2	0	1
Carey, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0
McCord, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1
Ferrell, p.	1	1	0	1	1
Deaver, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Reed, p.	1	0	0	1	0

Totals	24	10	14	27	8
HAVERFORD	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Winger, cf.	5	0	1	2	0
Childs, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0
Taylor, lf.	5	1	1	0	0
Jackson, 2b.	4	0	0	4	4
Williams, rf.	4	1	3	1	0
Magill, 3b.	4	1	2	3	0
Beeler, ss.	4	1	2	0	0
Carson, c.	4	1	1	3	3
Lille, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Beers, p.	3	1	0	0	0

Totals .37 7 11 24 13
Lewis batted for Beers in 9th.
SCORE BY INNINGS
Delaware430 200 01x-10
Haverford000 100 600-7
Errors: Beeler, Magill 2, Mitchell.

Tennis

After dropping four of their six singles matches to Dickinson, the University of Delaware's netmen rallied to score three straight wins in the doubles matches to upset the Red Devils by the score of 5-4. With the match tied at 4-4, Steve Bartoshesky and George Knox collaborated to win out over Cupp and Heckles in a drawn-out game.

Summaries:

Singles: Czajkowski, Delaware, defeated Carey, Del., 1-6, 6-3, 6-1. Ely, Dickinson, defeated Wells, Del., 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Bartoshesky, Del., defeated Houdashel, Dickinson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. A. Mock, Del., defeated Batrus, Dickinson, 6-3, 6-2. Cupp, Dickinson, defeated W. Mock, Del., 2-6, 8-6, 0-6. Jackson, Dickinson, defeated Barker, Del., 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles: Carey and Wells, Del., defeated Czajkowski and Ely, Dickinson, 7-5, 6-4. A. Mock and W. Mock, Del., defeated Batrus and Houdashel, Dickinson, 6-4, 6-2. Bartoshesky and Knox, Del., defeated Cupp and Heckles, Dickinson, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4.

Delaware, 5; Dickinson, 4.

Smoke-Talk

At the Humanist meeting this noon it was decided that the next smoke-talk will be Thursday night. "How to Win Friends and Influence People" will be the classic under fire. As usual, anyone interested is invited to attend. The mayhem will take place in the lounge immediately after dinner.

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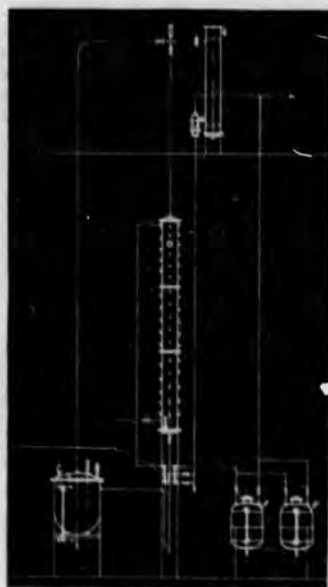
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Student Chemists' Annual Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

trial exhibits have been obtained for the convention. Companies represented are the Hercules Powder Company, Atlas Powder Company, A m a l g a m a t e d Leather Companies and the Allied Kid Company, all of Wilmington.

The committee for the convention was chaired by Marvin Rambo, aided by Miss Mary Mesick of Women's College, Bruce Roberts, John Wallis, Ed Curren, Herb Tunnell, Eugene Lipstein, John Abel, Percy Cotty, and Jack Rhodes.

Program

9:30-10:00 Registration, Lobby of Chemistry Building.

10:00-10:15 Welcome Address, Dean R. L. Spencer.

Morning Session

Papers to be delivered are: "New Theories of Protein Structure," Miss Esther Rayne, W. C. D.; "Ion Pairs and Triple Ions," Mr. Frank G. Ciapetta, Temple; "Reaction: Ammonium Hydroxide on Mercurous Chloride," Mr. Arthur Martin, Ursinus; "Carcinogenic Hydrocarbons," Mr. Lindley Reagen, Haverford; "Chemical Thought and Theory of Yesterday and Today," Mr. Ralph Behm, Albright College. End of morning session.

1:00-2:15 Luncheon, Kent Hall, W. C. D. Speaker, Mr. Fred Zeisberg, "The Importance of Hobbies to the Technical Man."

Afternoon Session

2:30-Session opens. Papers: "A Proposed Method for the Gravimetric and Volumetric Determination of Zinc," Mr. Harold Quickel, Gettysburg College; "The Sulfonated Higher Alcohols," Mr. A. Goodman, Drexel Institute; "Technical and Theoretical Aspects of Viscosity," Mr. Samuel Re, Lafayette College; "The Physical Structure of Resins," Mr. Malcolm Finlayson, Delaware College.

4:15-5:45 Business Meeting, Chemistry Building.

5:30 Dinner in Small Dining Room, Old College.

9:00-12:00 Informal Dance, Kent Hall, W. C. D. Ray Wivel and his orchestra.

Professor Detjen Gives Garden Hints

With the season this year several days ahead of average, home gardeners already are preparing to put into shape the 1938 flower gardens and home shrubbery.

Professor L. R. Detjen, head of the horticulture department has listed several timely hints for home gardeners as follows:

1. Examine carefully all rose-bushes for dead branches and especially Brown Rot cankers. Burn all rose prunings.

2. Prune Forsythia bushes by a gentle thinning out process and heading back all strong vegetative canes.

3. When Spireas and Weigelas have ceased blooming prune them also by the thinning out process.

4. Start annuals under sash, in flats or boxes in the house, and the hardier kinds out-of-doors. Give the last mentioned ones some protection against heavy rains, especially when in clay soils.

5. Clean up the perennial border and rock gardens. Remove all waste to the compost heap for later usefulness or burn the refuse.

6. Spray all flowering apple trees with nicotine sulfate 1-800 for green aphids.

7. Spray or dust rose bushes for aphids and black spot.

8. Start chrysanthemum cuttings or shoots as soon as two to three inches high.

9. Nitrate the lawn grass before a rain.

10. Separate or divide if necessary the largest clumps of delicate perennials.

11. Do not shift or move any Iris now but wait until after bloom.

---LETTERS TO THE EDITOR---

"I wholly disagree with everything you say, but will defend to death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE

Editorial

Repercussions . . .

Con . . .

My dear Editor:

I am amazed at your unpatriotic and radical outlook on the war question in your editorial last week. You are staining this school with sensationalism.

It is dignified to die for one's country! When Congress decides that war is necessary and declares war, I shall be one of the first to volunteer. I am taking advanced military to be prepared. We can't have our national honor and prestige trampled on by foreigners.

I'll bet that this fellow Wilfred Owen is probably just a radical who never saw a war and is just writing gruesome stories to be sensational and make money.

Yours for clearer outlook,

Lieutenant Quill.

Wilfred Owen was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in October, 1918, and was killed while trying to get his men across the Sambre Canal one week before the armistice.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

Your reprinting of the Poem "Dulce et Decorum Est" was a noble thing to do from the fitness of a Memorial Day ceremony, but outside of that it seemed rather untimely.

I would like to know: firstly; why did you print the poem? Secondly: "Lest we forget" whom? Those guys in the picture looked familiar.

I feel that you have missed the point in your editorial and that you are the victim of the quite common "ostrich" peace propaganda. I feel also that you have shoved realism into the background in favor of memories.

It is only a noble thought for the fellows who experienced the "Great Adventure" and did not come back, for all of its goodness will not serve to defend the nation in a time of war.

You have not done enough to reprint a poem. Give the whole issue. Present the bitter possibilities of the wars across seas in their relations to the U. S. A. Wise up and do the job right. Get your thumb out of that poetry book and do some acting.

For more defense and less poetry.

Pro . . .

Dear Editor:

"Dulce et Decorum Est" accompanied by a local photograph seemed to bring things a little closer. We are the ones who will be "sweet and dignified" in the stagnant water of a shell-hole with rats eating away our features. It is about time we began to think of these things.

Very truly yours,

Rigor Mortis.

My dear editor,

Coming right at the peak of military fervor on this campus, "Lest We Forget" was a commendable effort.

If the pseudo-soldiers of the ROTC would realize that war is not just a matter of killing or getting killed—if they would realize that it would mean living blind the rest of one's life—if you could make them all see the ghastly pic-

ture in "KEN,"—they might not be so hipped on being splendid soldiers, or on winning the annual prize for "military virtue."

Truly,

Pseudo-Soldier.

Dear Editor:

Surely you can't be serious in printing such a stupid poem as "Dulce Et Decorum Est" under a picture of an R.O.T.C. inspection. If I didn't think you were joking, I'd say you were against war and things military.

But against the possibility that you are weakening from the influence of insidious pacifist propaganda, I am writing this letter. In times of world upheaval we must be militant and aggressive. We have homes and babies to defend—mothers and sweethearts to protect—and if they won't come over here and fight, let's go over there. Remember—it's a splendid thing to die for your country! And it's really magnificent if you get gassed and live the rest of your life in agony and suffer with every breath you draw.

The fact that war doesn't settle anything is entirely beside the point. What could we do with our army and navy if our statesmen couldn't give them some work occasionally? By what means, other than war, could we show our virility, honor and patriotism? How else could we achieve life's crowning glory—death on tangled barbed wire?

Long live our army!

Truly,

Cheerer.

Substitution . . .

Dear Sir:

If last Friday's editorial was the University of Delaware's substitute for a peace strike, it was a very appropriate substitute.

Yours very truly,

D. W. Davis, Jr.

Johns Hopkins U.
Baltimore, Md.
April 26, 1938

His Life Would

Be Happier . . .

Editor:

This is not a complaint. In fact, I think that the Commons is swell. The food is both appetizing and tasty. Mrs. Perry's welcoming smile lends a delightful home atmosphere to the daily ordeal of feeding one's mouth, and the dietitian—ah! the dietitian—what excellent repasts she prepares for us!

However, there is one little detail that I for one sorely miss. It is the small matter of knowing what I am going to eat before I eat it. Perhaps it might be argued that not knowing what one is going to eat adds a zest of sportiveness to accumulating carbohydrates and vitamins. Be this as it may, life would be a lot happier if we could have a menu posted on the bulletin board, or on the door of the Commons.

This practice was followed last year—the result being that I ate at the Commons much oftener. Now I go out and eat in a restaurant, and O! how I miss Mrs. Perry's sweet smile, and O! how I miss the dietitian!

Yours,

Menu Gazer.

Wanted . . . One Nice

Strong Firescape . . .

Dear Editor:

Recently, I glanced out the window while I was up on the third floor of Recitation Hall. The thought that immediately came to my mind was whether or not I would have the guts to jump in case the stairs are ever blocked by fire. The conclusion I came to was that guts or not it would be an awful leap.

Then I went down to the second floor and reached the same conclusion.

Now, I don't think there is anyone who will not agree with the fact that the building is a fire-trap—especially because the stairs are like tinder. If a fire should break out in there—and fires have a habit of breaking out—the whole building would burn before the local fire department could get organized. Indubitably there would be several deaths and many injuries.

However I am not campaigning for a new building. That is too much to ask. But I would like to see the University make an appropriation for a nice strong firescape in order that some sorrow of the future might be prevented today.

Yours very truly,

Escapist.

Hedda's Head

Is Dead . . .

Dear Ed:

Congratulations on your picture page of last week's issue. In my estimation, pictures make a newspaper. (Of course a bit of news helps out a little too). Here's hoping it doesn't all go to Hedda's head.

Yours truly,

Gilbert Mann.

Don't you worry, Gibbo, Hedda's head is better now than Hedda's dead.—Ed.

Choice Of Colburn Praised In Letters

Following the announcement last week of Dr. Allan P. Colburn's appointment as head of the chemical engineering division, the University has received many congratulations through the mails.

Excerpts from letter on Dean Spencer's desk follow:

"I am delighted to receive your letter of April 12 in which you tell me about getting Dr. Allan P. Colburn to head up your chemical engineering. Of course I know Allan Colburn well; he is one of the foremost of the younger group, and I want to offer heartiest congratulations to you on this selection. It had not occurred to any of us that he was available; otherwise we would have had him high up on our list."—Albert B. Newman, Chairman, Committees on Chemical Engineering Education of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

"Please accept my congratulations on obtaining the services of Mr. Colburn as head of your Division of Chemical Engineering. He is an able man and will immediately give high standing to your Department."—H. C. Parmelee, Editor, "Engineering and Mining Journal" and Representative of the A. I. Ch. E. on the Engineers' Council for Professional Development Committee on the Accrediting of Engineering Colleges.

"In reply to your letter of April nineteenth, I want to congratulate you heartily on securing Dr. Colburn to head up your Chemical Engineering Division. I have not had close contact with Dr. Colburn, but my associate, Professor McAdams, as a Consultant for the du Pont Company over a period of years, has been thrown into intimate contact with Dr. Colburn. Particularly through him I know that Dr. Colburn is a very outstanding man and I have no doubt whatever of his ability to organize your work to a high degree of effectiveness."—Dr. W. K. Lewis, Department of Chemical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Aggie Banquet

(Continued from Page 1)

Lipman

Dean Lipman, who has been an active leader in agriculture for many years, will speak from his broad experience in the fields of agronomy and bacteriology.

Besides his academic work at Rutgers University, Dean Lipman is editor of Soil Science and editor of a series of agricultural textbooks as well as associate editor of several scientific journals. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, American Chemical Association, American Bacteriologists, and other learned societies. He was president of the first International Congress of Soil Science in Washington, D. C., in 1927 and delegate to the World Dairy Congress in London, England in 1928.

The Agricultural Club of the University of Delaware, which is sponsoring the Father and Son banquet, is made up of the students in the School of Agriculture at the University.

Committees

Heading the various committees are: William Mai, general chairman; William Ratledge, invitation committee; Fredrick E. Myer, entertainment committee; Herbert H. Flickinger, publicity committee; Richard Mai, decoration committee; John M. Curtis, program committee, and Silas L. Americus, menu committee.

John E. H. Lafferty, president of the club will be toastmaster.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained by writing James L. Dickinson, treasurer of the club.

Engineers Travel

(Continued from Page 1)

Engineering departments of Princeton and Lehigh. Following the dinner Tuesday night a dance was held for the engineers in the main gymnasium of the University of Pennsylvania.

Lincoln Tunnel

(Continued from Page 1)

progress and expansion of the organization.

Professor Scott B. Lilly, chairman of the committee on student chapters, pointed out the need for intellectual advancement after graduation as well as before.

Prizes

First prize for technical papers was won by Drexel's A. C. Mowbray for his paper, "Placing Two Plate Girder Spans in 11 Hours." Second prize was won by Penn's R. C. Lipman for his paper on "Extension of P. R. R. Electrification—Paoli to Harrisburg."

About 150 delegates from nine colleges and universities attended the convention. The committee included Bob Cooke, Kenneth Cramer, and John Healy.

With the Council

(Continued from Page 1)

cations chairman. Later on Healy, Wilson (not the Sports Editor) and Dannenberg were selected to investigate the somewhat time-worn vestige of Rat Rules.

New Chairs for Legislators

After the group had been committeeized each of the leading problems of the college was taken into discussion. Bruno favored a 10-7 constitution representation plan by claiming that "such popularity must be deserved." (Referring to the interest of the non-frats). A committee to investigate the price of new furniture for the Council room—Blechman, Roe, and Willard—will investigate price of new chairs (about a dozen), so the boys may legislate in comfort.

The threat to raise the price of college rings brought Tom Ryan to become the investigating agent.

After a discussion of appropriations the meeting closed for another seven days.

Dr. Ryden Forgets Speech and Meeting of Athenaeans

Dr. George H. Ryden, head of the department of History and Political Science failed to appear last Monday afternoon before a meeting of the Athenaeon Society, to which he was scheduled to make an address. After appointing several committees, President Ossie Mackie adjourned the meeting sine die.

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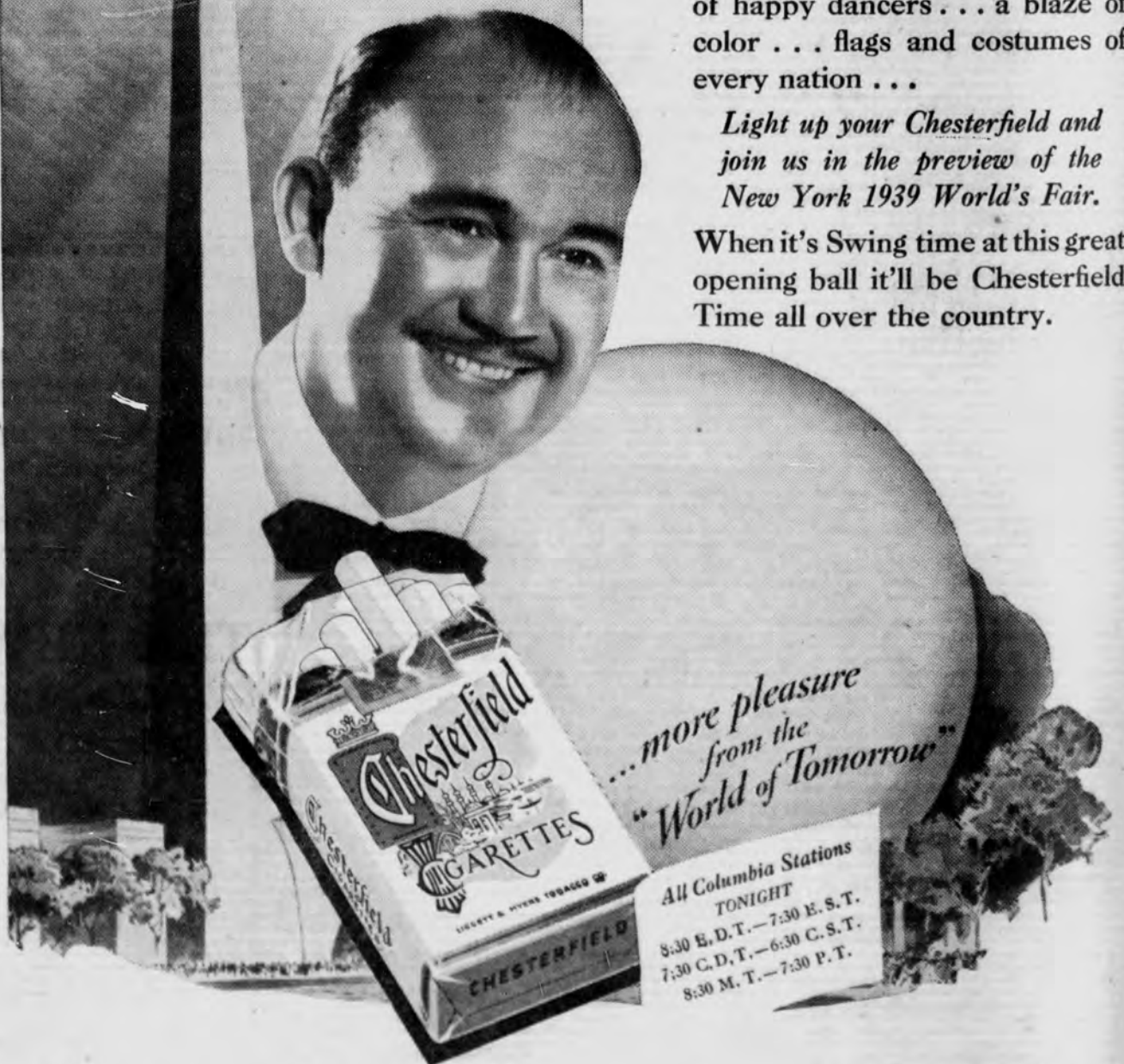
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