

# Freshman Peerade, Friday Evening, 7 P. M.

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 54, NUMBER 8

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Newspaper Ass'n To Hold Meeting Here Next Spring

"The Review" And University To Be Hosts To Over 100 Delegates From 35 College Papers In Two Day Convention

### PLANS BEGUN FOR NEXT APRIL

Thirty-five colleges will send a total of about one hundred delegates to the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association to be held at the University of Delaware next April.

The convention will last two days with THE REVIEW and the University acting as hosts. The affair will be one of the biggest events at this college for many years.

THE REVIEW invitation was accepted in preference to competing invitations from Muhlenberg College and Alfred University, all of which were received by the Association during the fall convention which was held at the University of Pittsburgh last week-end.

The Pittsburgh convention was attended by Alvin Handloff, editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW; Carl Bleiberg, managing editor, and George Spiller, business manager. Handloff will be in charge of arrangements for the convention with Bleiberg and Spiller assisting.

THE REVIEW's delegation had booked passage for TWA flights from Camden, N. J., to the convention and return, but inclement weather forced cancellation of the flights. The journey both ways was, therefore, made by train.

The headquarters of the Pittsburgh convention were in the Schenley Hotel, where all business meetings and social functions were held.

THE REVIEW is beginning at once to lay plans for the spring convention in hope that it will surpass all others in the history of the Association. President Hullihen and Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator, have given assurance of their cooperation in making the convention a success.

The I. N. A. is composed of thirty-five college newspapers in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

## Blue Hen Complete By Christmas Vacation

The "Blue Hen," biennial publication, which was supposed to have been completed last May, but has been far behind schedule, will be ready for circulation before the Christmas vacation.

The book has already gone to press and will be completed by the time we return as possible.

### Notice To Editorial Staff of "The Review"

A meeting of THE REVIEW editorial staff will be held in THE REVIEW office on Friday at 1 o'clock. Anyone not present will be dismissed from the staff.

THE EDITOR.

## University Hour Attraction



Dorothy Thompson

## Dorothy Thompson Will Speak Saturday Night

Famous Journalist's Experiences Qualify Her To Speak; Subject: "How Europe Looks Today"

This Saturday evening at 8 p. m., in Mitchell Hall, Miss Dorothy Thompson, the famous journalist wife of Sinclair Lewis, will appear on the second University Hour of the year. The subject of her lecture will be "How Europe Looks Today." Tickets may be secured at the business office.

Miss Thompson's meteoric rise in the last ten years as newspaper correspondent in many capitals of Europe is known to the entire newspaper fraternity, and her frank and fearless reporting of conditions in Germany which led to her expulsion recently by the German government is known to all who follow the ebb and flow of European events.

When Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis were married, many people wondered if she would abandon her own literary career for the less strenuous routine of matrimonial life. Her popular books, "The New Russia" and "I Saw Hitler," her brilliant reporting of European events, (Continued on Page 5)

## Glee Club Will Sing At Thanksgiving Banquet

Student Council Arranging Program; Dinner To Be Held In Commons At 6 P. M.

The Seventeenth Annual Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Tuesday evening, November 26, in the Commons in Old College hall, at 6 p. m. A program is being arranged by a committee of the Student Council. The Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr. Mylrea, has accepted an invitation to sing after the dinner has been served.

The Business Administrator offered to charge tickets to the dinner against student's contingent deposits. All students who hold a regular weekly meal ticket will be entitled to a free meal. All reservations were required to be in today. No tickets will be sold after today.

## Large Delegation To Go To Syracuse Convention

Both Colleges To Be Well Represented At International Relations Conference

Sending a large number of representatives from both Delaware College and the Women's College the University of Delaware will be well represented at the Middle Atlantic International Relations Clubs Conference to be held at the University of Syracuse, November 22 and 23. The representatives from Delaware College are, observers: Oliver Simpler, Matthew Hirshout, Jean André, John Babiarz, Edward Davidson; delegates: Joseph Saville and Emmor Gregg. Those from the Women's College are, observers: Dorothy Ramsey, Marian Ableman, Marion Spencer, Lillian Spinken, Ruth Watson; delegates: Margaret James, Martha Trippe.

S. Roger Tyler, instructor in Political Science, will go along as the faculty advisor.

The International Relations Clubs are groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sponsors this conference, in universities, (Continued on Page 6)

## Home-Coming Banquet Sat. Eve., In Old College

Football Team And Coaches Guests Of Honor; No Outside Speakers; Alumni Will Speak

The annual Home-Coming Banquet of the Delaware Alumni Association will be held this Saturday night in Old College. Members of the football team and the coaches will be the guests of honor.

Mr. John Postles, president of well as the evening banquet. Milton Draper is in charge of arrangements.

A large crowd of graduates is (Continued on Page 5)

### Chiggers and Seed-Ticks

"Ges I'll be gotten for home, Pappy," says Walker to Keithley, who replies, "Chiggers and seed-ticks! I didn't know it was feedin' time."

The above is given in the best manner of one Southern mountaineer to another, and is a sample of what may be heard backstage any day during a rehearsal for "Hell Bent For Heaven." In order to familiarize themselves with the picturesque dialect required by the play, members of the cast use the characteristic drawl in all their conversation off stage and on. Some of it has already drifted out on the campus, and even—shades of the English department—into the classroom.

But dialect alone does not make a Southern mountaineer. According to reports, orders were issued the other night: "No more hair-ents." The suggestion that in addition all rators be put away until December 12, although championed by Harry Watson, was definitely vetoed by the female members of the cast. Malcolm reported, apparently from experience, that beards itched "somethin' terrible" after the first two weeks.

## To Speak On Bulgaria



F. H. Black

## Bulgarian College Pres. To Address Athenaeans

Mr. F. H. Black, Head Of American College In Sofia, Will Discuss Conditions In Bulgaria

At a combined meeting of the Women's College Forum and the Athenaeum Society, a talk on conditions in Bulgaria will be given on Monday, November 25, in Wolf Hall, by Mr. Floyd Henson Black, a prominent educator. The lecture will begin at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge.

Mr. Black is president of the University of Sofia, Bulgaria, which is one of six American Colleges affiliated through the Near East Colleges Association. This group of colleges affects the lives of some three thousand students every year.

Mr. Black is being brought to Delaware through the efforts of Dr. George H. Ryden. The sub- (Continued on Page 6)

## Celebrate Opening Of New A. S. C. E. Club Room

Party In New Lounge. Evans Hall, Attended By All Civil Eng. Students And Guests

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Chemical Engineers of the University of Delaware entertained at a party upon the opening of a new Lounge in Room 204 of Evans Hall, Monday evening, November 18.

Among the guests were: President and Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilkinson, Prof. and Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, Prof. and Mrs. T. D. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. H. K. Preston, Miss Dorothy Mahan, Mrs. Worth, Prof. Leo Rumberg, and Mr. A. S. Coyle.

All Civil Engineering students were present. After the refreshments R. E. DuVall, president of the society, delivered a speech thanking the donors for their many fine gifts, which made the club room a possibility.

The officers of the A. S. C. E. are R. E. DuVall, president; J. R. Walsh, vice-president, and R. A. Haber, secretary. Prof. H. K. Preston is advisor of the society.

## McCully's Mishap Causes Switch In Cast Of E52 Play

Large Amount Of Talent Available Permits Production To Go On Without Hitch; Complete Staff Over Seventy-Five

### STAFF, DRAMATIC WHO'S WHO

As the result of an accident suffered by Marshall McCully, several changes have been made in the cast of the E-52 Players' forthcoming production, "Hell Bent for Heaven." The part of Rufe, formerly in the hands of McCully, will be played by Carroll Cox. Cox's original part will be taken by Charles Watson.

The nature of this play is such as to require an excellent cast and an equally excellent production staff. Because of the large turnout for all ends of the play, both cast and staff read like a "Dramatic Who's Who at Delaware."

Gordon Chesser, who is again in charge of the scenery, is well known for the spectacular scenery he has made in the past, particularly for that of the "Green Cockatoo" of "The Dark Tower," and of the recent "Job" Celebration. "Hell Bent For Heaven," set as it is in a home in the Carolina Mountains, will give Chesser an opportunity to display all his skill.

Scene painting will be in the hands of Miss Betty Armstrong, who has played some part in this phase of the production of every play given at Delaware during the last two years.

Miss Charlotte Stout has charge of the business end of this production and she likewise has held her position in several previous productions. The publicity department, organized for the first time for this play, is headed by Miss Mary Louise Wolfenden.

For the first time in many years, properties will be in the care of a man, Dan Medill. Medill is an old hand at all phases of dramatics.

Another veteran in her field, Miss Dorothy Ramsey has charge of costumes. Miss Margaret Waples with an efficient corps of (Continued on Page 6)

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 22—Pep fest; Freshman Peerade, 7 p. m. Wolf Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Football, Del. vs. Lebanon Valley. Homecoming Banquet. University Hour, Dorothy Thompson, 8 p. m., Mitchell Hall.

Monday, Nov. 25—Women's College Banquet, Kent Dining Hall. Combined meeting—Athenaeans and W. C. D. Forum, 8 p. m., Wolf Hall.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Dinner, 6 p. m., Commons, Old College.

Wednesday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Recess begins 4.10 p. m.



# The Review

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NOVEMBER 20, 1935

## EDITORIALS

### AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. SWINNEN

On behalf of the student body of the University of Delaware, Mr. Firmin Swinnen, THE REVIEW wishes to apologize for the execrable conduct of a number of students during your concert at Mitchell Hall last Tuesday. We wish to assure you that despite the unforgivable behavior of some students, your program was appreciated and enjoyed by most of us.

Indeed, this is one time when we are almost ashamed to admit that we represent the student body of Delaware. A more despicable and shameful exhibition of the unappreciative and selfish attitude of some of Delaware's "students" we have never seen.

### A PLEA FOR DR. KASE

Before Dr. Kase took charge five years ago, dramatics at Delaware was a little heard of activity in which but few students participated—and they half-heartedly. Since he has been with us, interest in dramatics has grown to such an extent that one out of about every four students plays some part in dramatics during the course of each school year.

In back of all this progress, helping it on by planning, directing, staging, and even acting as press agent is Dr. Kase. And in addition to the duties involved in his position as Director of Dramatics, he plays an important part in arranging for University and College Hour speakers, all of which take a surprising amount of time.

To cap the climax, Dr. Kase must teach classes. We are of the opinion that all this is too much for any one man to do. We propose to the authorities that he be relieved of some of his teaching duties and be made general director of all Mitchell Hall activities. This would include dramatics, public speaking, and all programs such as University Hours, College Hours, and special pageants.

This action, by relieving Dr. Kase of the necessity of preparing lectures, taking time for his class periods, and composing and grading quizzes and tests, would permit him to carry forward his work in dramatics to an even greater extent that he has in the past.

### THE REVIEW AND THE FACULTY

Following our recent editorial in defense of limited College Hour cuts, we heard several criticisms from students to the effect that THE REVIEW is the mouthpiece of the faculty. We consequently feel it fitting that we clarify our stand on this matter.

THE REVIEW is not an instrument of faculty propaganda. Rather, it is the sole means of making known the thoughts and opinions of the student body. Its staff is composed of students; its policies and contentions are those of the students.

On the other hand, just because we are not under the direct control of the faculty in no way implies that we must of necessity differ with anything and everything they say and do. It rather means that we must to the best of our ability interpret and judge in our editorial columns the actions of all bodies concerned with the University.

### POSTING OF CONDITIONS

It has been the custom of the Dean's Office, after the first third of each semester, to post where all can see them the list of students who are doing unsatisfactory work in any subjects. This list, referred to by such jocular terms as "Dean's Dishonor Roll," is generally the center of attention during the two or three days it remains posted.

We can see no justifiable reason for subjecting those who receive conditions to such unpleasant and unnecessary publicity. The fact that a person's work is not up to par is the concern of no one but that person and his parents. Telling everyone else certainly doesn't help the situation. The "conditionees" receive individual notification of their unsatisfactory standing so that not even the Dean's office is saved work by this system.

But yet, term after term, students are exposed to considerable humiliation at the hands of more fortunate friends who devour the list with a ravenous, sadistic appetite to see how many of their acquaintances are among the fatalities. Therefore, we suggest that henceforth only the failing students and others who are directly concerned should be notified of unsatisfactory work; that the condition list be done away with.

## The Collegiate Review

### Culinary Note

Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home economics training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

Nineteen deaths attributable to football directly or indirectly have occurred this season. College football produced only one fatality, high school play 14.

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks are overwhelmingly in favor of the re-election of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, according to a recent poll.

The cash value of a college education has been placed at \$72,000.

## U-Sed-It

By Carl Bleiberg

Not being around the local scene this week, the next best thing to do is to take you to Pittsburgh, where there is much on which to comment.



Carl Bleiberg

The sun never shines on Pittsburgh. Now this condition is not entirely due to the smoke of the mines and factories. Being situated in a valley between two rivers a fog is always hanging over the city, unless an exceptionally strong wind is blowing. And although it always looks like rain no one bothers to keep a raincoat or pair of rubbers at the office. Only a visitor to the city casts apprehensive glances at the overcast skies.

Being accustomed to short walks before meals I was soon forced to forego such exercises. The topography of Pittsburgh is more conducive to the bed than to the festive board. Hills in Pittsburgh are as profuse as bumps on a cucumber. After the first tiresome jaunt I confined my ambulatory excursions to the hotel lobby hovering about the revolving doors for breaths of air.

P. H. Stadium is an interesting bit of construction. Cut out of solid rock, the ramps leading to the \$2.85 seats stretch over huge boulders and smaller chasms. As a real estate proposition the property was a fortunate purchase as the coal vein discovered during excavation more than paid for the preliminary work on the stadium. While only 36,000 seats of the 65,000 were occupied there were enough people seething at the final whistle to turn the interior into a monster ant hill.

Anticipating to fly back to Newark, our party took several trial flights on the elevators in the Cathedral of Learning. Several times we zoomed 41 floors to accustom our abdomens to the sensation of taking-off. And we spent long minutes at the windows looking way down. But that 565 feet in the air was the highest we ever reached; our plane trip being cancelled twelve minutes before scheduled flight.

Upon completion the Cathedral will house hundreds of classrooms and offices. One will then go to school as a stenographer goes to work, at nine in the morning, go from floor to floor as classes require, and emerge at five to greet the world. This building designed along Gothic tradition, was commenced in 1926.

These are our impressions of Pittsburgh: Seen at odd moments between meetings, banquets and dancing only the bulky points of interest could be noticed. We were gratified to learn upon our return home that John Oldman had gone collegiate and cut a class.

### Exhibit Of Teacher's Art In Library Art Gallery

An exhibition of creative work done by the teachers of Art in the State of Delaware, who are members of the art section of the Delaware State Educational Association, is on display in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library.

The exhibition, which is presented by the Art Department of the Women's College of the University of Delaware, was opened Sunday, November 10, and will continue until November 27.

The public is most cordially invited to view this exhibition, consisting of work in various fields of art, painting, prints, and the different crafts. The Gallery is open daily from 8.30 a. m. until 4.30 p. m., and on Sunday from 2 p. m. until 4.30 p. m.

## Just In Passing . .

### A Rural Fire:

A sudden tongue of flame, a pillar of belching smoke fed by the year's collection of hay and grain—a scurrying of panting creatures driven mad by heat—the wailing of sirens . . . clattering exhausts intently, desperately urged towards the billowing Ebon smoke in response to frantic 'phone calls. . . . The acrid odor of burning ensilage assails the nostrils—bursts of rocketing carbon, shower the surroundings—a pause, born of helplessness as there is no available water—groups gather, shielding heat reddened eyes; talk is, at first, hesitant, then crescendoing as convictions are stirred by memories of similar fires. . . .

### Sidelights:

From out of nowhere, a pitiful figure, hysterically weeping, watches the fruit of years of labor, crashing into smoldering ruins at her feet . . . the strivings of neighbors and relatives to comfort . . . a rush of unbidden and uncheckable tears. . . .

The milling of the curious, concentrated around the hulk of what once was a man, between two burly, brassbuttoned "arms" of the law. . . . Rumor . . . "the Culprit?" . . . Eyes are now staring intently, some baleful, some glaring, some—a meager few—doubtful, at him as he is hustled away. . . .

My eyes, pained from the flaming panorama, lowered. . . . The thought: The utter futility of scraping, saving, yes—even starving, for material gains—only to have all swept away by Nature or carelessness is a few brief moments . . . but trite as the words are, the fundamental meaning is too apparent—"Faith is the builder, the charitable healer of life."

## Letters to the Editor

### Deplores Conduct At Tuesday's College Hour

Many complaints have been heard about the poor manners of the Delaware student body at College Hour programs. If there has previously been any doubt as to the justification for these complaints, the organ recital yesterday certainly dispelled it.

It is impossible to believe that so-called educated people could whistle and talk while Mr. Swinnen was playing such masterpieces as "Largo" by Handel. To hear students applaud before a selection is even finished is, to my mind, an unforgivable crime. Yet, this occurred several times on Tuesday.

Perhaps Delaware is above the rest of the world. Perhaps cherished works which are recognized by the entire musical world as masterpieces are too insignificant for the attention of Delaware students. Or perhaps, on the other hand, they just don't have the mentality to appreciate the artistic things of life.

If such is the attitude of the student body, the money spent by the University to bring artists to College Hour is wasted—surely than wasted. It might better be spent to institute a course in politeness.

Yours truly,  
Robert Christie

### Complains Against Theft To the Editor and Anyone Else

It May Concern:  
I wish to call your attention to one of the most flagrant conditions existing at our University today. Evidently one must wear apparel that will fit his pocket to keep it from being stolen. If I am not mistaken, before a person is able to matriculate at this University he must be recommended as to character, integrity, etc., by his high school principal. From the appearance of things some principals have made some very drastic  
(Continued on Page 5)



# Game Saturday With Flying Dutchmen To End Grid Season

## Yearlings To Face Sophs In Football

**Large Squads Being Readied For Contest Next Tuesday By Coaches Fenton Carey And J. Hodgson**

The annual Sophomore-Freshman football game will take place Tuesday on Frazer Field at 3.30 o'clock.

Although Jack Hodgson's yearling eleven is picked to conquer the Sophomore aggregation, since many of the Freshmen candidates have been on the Junior Varsity team throughout the season, Fenton Carey, coach of the Sophomores, expects his outfit to display a powerful attack and to check the running game of the Freshmen.

Hodgson is being assisted by Wilson Worrall in guiding the workouts of the first year men, while Charley Schwartz is helping Carey with the Sophomore aggregation. Graduate Manager of Athletics G. P. Doherty will referee and Coach Ed Bardo will officiate as umpire. The length of quarters will probably be ten minutes.

Among the Freshmen candidates are several members of the regular squad, including Bruzz Wilson, Kirby Preston, Tubby Aranoff, Perry, Moline, Sawyer, Daly, Cagle, Bitter, George, Tunnell, and Good. Ferris Wharton, J. and R. Hutchison, Davis, Dawson, McCune, Cobb, Wheeler, and Ingram constitute the rest of the yearling squad.

The Sophomore force numbers fewer varsity squad members in its ranks, Clark Lattin, Bill Fletcher, and Joe Flynn being the only candidates who have been working under Coach Loyal Clark and his assistants. McDonald, C. Brown, McMahon, Lofink, Bumsted, D. Crocker, Wells, Baccus, Dunlap, Snyder, E. E. Jackson, Long, Howard, Lott, Wintrup, Ratledge, E. F. Jackson, Sloan, Tyler, Johnson, Warburton, and Flickinger are the other candidates for posts on the Sophomore eleven.

To interest housewives in using more fish and shellfish in the family diet, the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has prepared a pamphlet, "Practical Fish Cookery."

## With the Blue & Gold

By Joe Perkins



Joe Perkins

A number of unconditioned, untrained lads will mingle with physically fit team mates Tuesday on Frazer Field in the annual Frosh-Soph gridiron farce. Like the inter-class track meet, which was abolished last year after protest sponsored by this column, the forthcoming gridiron berserk-classic is a dangerous business. Ye columnist wonders why Doctor Wharton and his department, which seems to father the affair, do not realize the harmful aspects of the contest, but it's our business only in an editorial way, no doubt.

It is very likely that Jim Dillon, who had a perfect record of play in every minute of every game until he was hauled out of the Drexel fray by Coach Clark last Saturday, will surrender his center berth to Scrappy-Jack Hodgson. Dillon evidently forgot he was playing football and used his hands with his fingers rolled up in the manner of a boxer. But Jim wasn't trying to pull off that Dragon's head when the officials paced off fifteen yards; he was merely straightening the Drexel man's head-gear.

We hear that P. M. C. demurred when asked to sign Ed Thompson's dismissal papers, and that they were agreeable to his playing against them in Atlantic City. Of course this may be only a lot of rot, but we are told that it was a Delaware official who did the deciding in the case, and he wasn't named Loyal Clark. And we are informed that when Ed volunteered to help the remaining Blue Hen punters after he was rendered ineligible, he was refused permission. He is captain-elect of both the basketball and baseball teams, but won't be given a chance to lead either outfit.

Ed Thompson is now a regular. (Continued on Page 4)

## Blue Hen Booters Conquer Temple

**Lose To Dickinson; Game With West Chester Today Will Draw Unsuccessful Season To Close**

The University of Delaware soccer team defeated Temple to net the first victory of the season, and lost to Dickinson last week. Today the team plays at West Chester State Teachers College to conclude its season.

Temple led the Hens, 1 to 0, at the end of the first half, but two goals by Elliott, of Delaware, in the third quarter and prevention of further Temple scoring gave the game to the Bardo squad.

| Delaware  | Goal     | Temple    |
|---|----------|-----------|
| Adams.....                                      | Goal     | Geuther   |
| Hume.....                                       | R. F. B. | Toerner   |
| McCord.....                                     | L. F. B. | Casper    |
| Bant.....                                       | R. H. B. | Murphy    |
| Hickman.....                                    | C. H. B. | Speelan   |
| Joseph.....                                     | H. B.    | Katallman |
| Doordan.....                                    | O. R.    | Fagitta   |
| Tyler.....                                      | I. R.    | Neibrat   |
| Elliott.....                                    | C. F.    | McKenna   |
| Murray.....                                     | L. L.    | Mullins   |
| Pennock.....                                    | O. L.    | Lynn      |
| Delaware-Griffith, Rogers, Smith, Temple-Adams. |          |           |
| Goals-Delaware: Elliott 2; Temple: Adams.       |          |           |

## Sophomores Win Class Tournament

**Freshmen Net Only Two Victories In Annual Wrestling And Boxing Contests Held Friday Evening**

Winning four out of seven contests, the Sophomores won the annual boxing and wrestling tournament with the Freshmen in Taylor Gymnasium Friday night. Applegate and Reed were the sole yearling victors.

The evening's entertainment began with a wrestling match with Sophomore Carpenter and Freshman Zinman as principals. After five minutes of wild antics, the bout was called a draw by Referee Hodgson and Judges Kirschner and Wilson, who officiated.

Hymie Swarts, Sophomore, out-pointed Hugg in a boxing contest in the first of a series of three-round battles.

Merscher, Sophomore, won by decision over his yearling rival, Amalfitano.

Zabowski, Sophomore, lost to Applegate by decision of the judges.

Reed, Freshman, out-pointed Harkins, Sophomore, in their three-round session of fistcuffs.

Bill Wells added another victory to the Sophomore list by defeating Wheeler, but the decision was booed by the bleacherites.

Mr. James Schilling, assistant coach of football, was referee of the boxing contests.

## Blue Dragons Win Over Blue Hens, 34-7

**Drexel Tallies Three Touchdowns In Second Period As Delaware Pass Defense Weakens; Fenton Carey Prevents Shut-out By Last Minute Scoring**

The Blue Dragons of Drexel Institute overwhelmed the Blue Hens of Delaware College last Saturday, 34 to 7, in Philadelphia. Fenton Carey, substitute back, scored the single Hen tally in the last few moments of the game.

Neither team scored nor showed any advantage of strength in the first quarter. But in the second frame the Drexelites broke loose (Continued on Page 4)

## Lebanon Valley Invades Newark As Favorites In Concluding Game

Swimming Coach



Ed Bardo

## Tank Season Starts Monday

**Coach Bardo Ends Soccer Mentorship Today; DuRoss An Outstanding Candidate For Swimming Honors**

Monday, November 25th, the 1935-36 swimming campaign starts with official practice under the coaching of Bardo, who will be finished with soccer season and able to devote his entire time to the preparation of his mermen. Coach Bardo has excellent material this season in both the upperclass and Freshmen candidates and should turn out a top-notch team.

DuRoss, a leading candidate, has been working conscientiously in preliminary practice and expects to specialize in the 220 and 440 yard free style events. He has been swimming since his years in grammar school and in high school he was a varsity merman for four years, being captain in 1931. Last year he made his letter on the Blue Hen team and at the same time swam on the record breaking relay team.

Among others who have created an impression are: "Russ" Stanton, who will probably be a distance swimmer, and Flink, who has an effective backstroke.

Drozdzov, J. Carey, Kenworthy, and Frankofsky will probably show up for practice after Saturday's football game, while Bant and Lippincott will come out after soccer season, which will be completed Wednesday.

## Ed Thompson Now Definitely A Pro

**Has Signed Up With Clifton For Rest Of Season; Also In Professional Basketball**

Ed Thompson, former Blue Hen star, is now definitely connected with the Clifton Heights professional football team. He also is playing "pro" basketball with a team from Haverford, Pa.

Last Sunday, he played in the game between the two Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware County sandlot champions when Clifton Heights met Holy Saviour, of Norristown, for the second time this year.

Thompson joined the pro basketball team since he will be ineligible for basketball at Delaware. He is contacting several larger teams with one of which he hopes to play next year.

**Coach Clark Revises Lineup In Effort To End Year With Victory; Hodgson Replaces Dillon As Payne Joins First String; Patterson And Roberts Out With Injuries**

The University of Delaware football team will wind up its season this Saturday by a contest with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley on Frazer Field. Coach Loyal Clark, completing his first season as head coach of the Blue Hen eleven, will present a new lineup to the invading outfit at the kickoff. Jack Hodgson, veteran lineman, will probably replace Jim Dillon at the center post, Teedy Wilson will take the left end position vacated by Tom Patterson because of injuries, and Husky Payne will start his first game at a guard position.

The backfield has not been selected, but it is doubtful that Dick Roberts will be able to participate, having an old leg injury that was resurrected in the Drexel game at Philadelphia last Saturday. Fenton Carey, sophomore flank who scored the sole touchdown against the Dragons, is in line to start at fullback, with Ryan, Glover, Mayer, Records or Lou Carey in the other running positions.

The Hens will enter the fray as the underdog, being out-weighted and having a somewhat less commendable record for previous games. Lebanon Valley defeated P. M. C., which defeated Delaware, and lost to Drexel, as did the Hens. But Coach Clark is preparing to make a strong stand against the Flying Dutchmen and may surprise pre-game dopesters by concluding his first season with a victory. To date Delaware has won two games, lost four, and tied one.

| Delaware          | Lebanon Valley |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Wilson.....       | L. E.          |
| Gosert.....       | L. T.          |
| J. Carey.....     | L. G.          |
| Hodgson.....      | C.             |
| Payne.....        | R. G.          |
| Worrall.....      | R. T.          |
| Scammel.....      | P. E.          |
| Tindall.....      | B.             |
| F. Carey.....     | B.             |
| L. Carey.....     | B.             |
| (Unselected)..... | B.             |
|                   | Spennale       |
|                   | Bartolet       |
|                   | Knike          |
|                   | G. Davies      |
|                   | Polonish       |
|                   | Lasari         |
|                   | Mayer          |
|                   | T. Roman       |
|                   | Fridinger      |
|                   | Shesley        |

## On The Southern Front

By Jean Sigler

The winter weather is too much for us hot house plants down here, or at least the damp weather was, for we have taken ourselves and our soccer equipment inside for the last two or three practices. It has really been more fun playing inside than outside because playing in such a small space makes it possible for each player to see a little more action.

We played line soccer (which is heaps of fun, take it from one who knows), soccer dodgeball and soccer tag. Soccer dodgeball is not as easy as it sounds. It took us three minutes to hit one person—or maybe that is the fault of our technique.

Ping-pong has taken the place of archery as an individual sport. The trying thing about ping-pong is that one only gives the ball a little tap and it goes flying off the table. When you get "the feel of the game," however, you can hypnotize an onlooker by the course of the ball and by the staccato taps of the ball on the table.

A few of us saw the gym demonstration at the P. S. du Pont School, Friday. We don't know what you thought, but we thought (Continued on Page 4.)



Five Lebanon Valley Stars Who Will Be In the Lineup Against Delaware on Saturday.



## Women's College Notes

By Audrey Davis

We had all been griping about the weather for the past two weeks anyway, and Saturday night was the last straw! It had been threatening to rain or snow for two days and just as we got dressed up in our best "bib and tucker," or next best as the case may be, for the dance it began to rain. By midnight it had become a real down-pour, and many a dress and coiffure, to say nothing of disposition, was sadly damaged—especially the disposition. (For the girl doesn't exist who can smile sweetly while the last vestige of curl disappears from the ends of her hair before the savage onslaught of pelting rain drops leaving her with a bedraggled appearance not at all conducive to pride.

But Monday was such a pleasant surprise we were all jolted out of our rainy-day sulks and we settled down to work with unusual good spirits—for Monday morning.

### D. S. E. A. Conference

Last Thursday and Friday a number of the Juniors and Seniors who hope to be teachers in the near future attended various lectures and demonstrations at the D. S. E. A. conference, held in the schools of Wilmington on those two days. On Friday afternoon Beulah Papperman, Margaret Mealey, Eleanor Bunstein, Mildred Cooper, Grace Donovan and Virginia Wilson sang in the Teachers' Chorus directed by Dr. Gildersleeve.

### W. C. D. Delegates At Hood

Elizabeth Scott and Alice Sheldon were delegates from W. C. D. to the Y. W. C. A. conference held last week-end at Hood.

### Matins Held At Hilarium

Matins were held last Sunday as usual at 9.45 in the Hilarium. Marian Ableman spoke and Marion Spencer played.

### Guest Speaker At Chapel

On Thursday, November 21, Assembly will be held at 11.35 in the Chapel. Miss Lulu F. Meyer, of the Pyrites Manufacturing Company will speak.

### Y. W. C. A. Meeting

On Thursday at 4.10 there will be a Y. W. C. A. meeting in Kent basement.

### French Club

There will also be a French Club meeting at 4.10 in the Hilarium. Tea will be served and there will be a French reading. French songs will be sung.

### Puppets Meet

On Friday, November 22, at 4.10 there will be a Puppets' meeting in Room 9, Turvy.

### Sophomore-Freshman Tea

Also at 4.10 the annual Sophomore-Freshman tea will be held in the Hilarium. (Then once more the Freshmen will appear sans make-up and sans bibs.)

### A. A. U. W. Holds All College Day

Saturday is All-College Day for High School Seniors, under the auspices of the A. A. U. W. At 10 a. m. there will be an address at Mitchell Hall by Dean Speight, of Swarthmore College. From 10.45-12.00 a. m. there will be conferences with the Alumnae of different colleges in the Hilarium. At 12 there will be luncheon in Kent Dining Hall. At 2.15 there will be inspection of the dormitories and the gymnasium. University Hour at 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall will complete the program.

### W. C. D. Thanksgiving Banquet

On Monday night, November 23, our annual Thanksgiving Banquet will be held in Kent Dining Hall. It will be formal, and all commuters are invited to come.

## Blue Dragons Win Over Blue Hens, 34-7

(Continued from Page 3.)

and ran up twenty points. On the first play of the period, Conard snagged a pass from Knapp on the twenty-yard line and ran to score the first touchdown. Hoff place kicked the extra point.

A fifty-yard advance a moment later gave Drexel its second six-pointer, with Knapp advancing to Delaware's fifteen-yard line from where Fox hurled to Donaldson who sped ten yards to the goal-line. Hoff again added the point after touchdown.

Shortly thereafter Knapp brought a Blue Hen punt to his own forty-two marker, ripped off a first down to Delaware's forty, and let Potter, Dragon fullback, lug the ball through tackle to mark up a third touchdown after a forty-yard gallop through the Blue and Gold secondary defense. Captain Hoff failed on the placement try.

The half ended with Drexel stopped by a stone wall Delaware line on the latter's eighteen-yard stripe. Score for the first half: Drexel 20, Delaware 0.

The Blue Hens surprised the Dragons by a furious drive in the third period, with Frankie Mayer featuring in an advance of four first downs gained by line plunges to Drexel's thirteen-yard line, but the Hen offense was mired at that point and Drexel resumed its second quarter brilliance. Knapp took Patterson's punt to his own thirty-two, a fifteen-yard penalty on Delaware moved it to the forty-eight, and a pass from Fox to Conard put the ball deep in Hen territory as the third quarter expired.

The third play of the fourth period was an off tackle run by Potter of twenty-nine yards for a touchdown, with Knapp drop-kicking for the twenty-seventh point.

Delaware failed to utilize the kickoff and Drexel soon brought out their successful aerial strategy. A pass from Fox to Knapp for thirty-six yards netted the fifth Dragon tally of the afternoon. Fox tallied the extra point with a placement to make the score thirty-four points to Delaware's zero.

The Blue Hens got underway in fine style on the ensuing kickoff and advanced to the Dragon sixteen-yard line without losing possession of the ball. Mayer, on the play after the runback, took the pigskin to Drexel's forty for a first down, and then sped around end for another ending on the Dragon twenty-nine. Roberts added a third first down by going through to the Dragon sixteen, where the Hens were held for downs and Drexel punted to Delaware's forty-eight.

Fenton Carey reeled off a first down on the Dragon thirty-five to resume the Hen offensive and then repeated the performance. Mayer smashed through the Drexel wall for a third first and put the ball on Drexel's nine-yard line, from where Fenton, on a reverse, crossed the goal stripe for the sole touchdown on the Blue and Gold account. Tommy Patterson booted the seventh point. The ball was frozen by Drexel after the following kickoff.

### The Lineups:

| Drexel                   | Delaware       |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| Donaldson.....L. E.      | Patterson      |
| Hoff (Capt.).....L. T.   | Gouert         |
| Sevens.....L. G.         | J. Carey       |
| Rhile.....C.             | Dillon         |
| Smullen.....R. G.        | Payne          |
| Fitzgerald.....R. T.     | Worrall        |
| Conard.....R. E.         | Scannell       |
| Knapp.....O. B.          | Records        |
| Fox.....L. H.            | Frankofsky     |
| Graf.....R. H.           | Mayer          |
| Petchik.....F. B.        | Glover (Capt.) |
| Drexel.....0 20 0 14-34  |                |
| Delaware.....0 0 0 0 7-7 |                |

Touchdowns—Drexel: Potter, 2; Knapp, Conard, Donaldson. Delaware: F. Carey. Points after touchdowns—Drexel: Hoff, 2.

## New Men Answer Basketball Call

### Small Turnout Due To Numbers In Other Sports; Many Vets Expected

"Doc" Doherty's first call for basketball candidates brought out an assorted lot of new men for informal practice Monday. Only a small number turned out due to the number of prospective men engaged at the present time with the football and the soccer teams which have not yet finished their schedules.

Among those who reported were Dick DuVall, Bob Greenwood, Bill Moore, McMahon, all of last years' squad; Jack Kerns, former guard for the cubmen quintet; Bayard Perry and Ferris Wharton, former Newark High basketballers. Ernie George, Jack Daly, and Howard Cage, other Newark cagemen are expected to turn out later, as are several other new men, including Tom Ryan, Bruce Lindsay, "Bruz" Wilson.

Others who turned out for this early practice are W. Dawson, E. Cobb, Hayes Wilson, John Rogers, all Freshmen, and C. Crocker, H. Dunlap, and F. Jackson.

It is expected that formal practice will get under way as soon as possible after the men are released from football and soccer practice.

## On the Southern Front

(Continued from Page 3)

that it was too formally presented and that parts of it were too long.

The soccer games will be going on very soon because we smell the tantalizing odor of a Thanksgiving dinner, and the welcome strains of "Home, Sweet Home" tease; we know that soccer must be dispensed with before we can consider either of these.

(placements): Fox (placement), Knapp (drop-kick). Delaware: Patterson (placement). Substitutions—Drexel: Foltz for Stevens, Dugan for Rhile, Potter for Petchik, Baker for Graf, Jacobson for Donaldson, Baker for Graf, Tippen for Potter, Schaffer for Jacobson, Potter for Graf, Baker for Petchik, Graf for Baker, Baker for Foltz, Jacobson for Hoff, Petchik for Baker; Delaware: Roberts for Mayer, Drexel for Gouert, Wilson for Scannell, Mayer for Roberts, Ryan for Frankofsky, Roberts for Glover, Carey for Roberts. Officials: Referee—F. G. Morris, Sharon, Umpire—G. C. Coleman, Muhlenberg. Linesman—H. Lewis, Muhlenberg. Time of periods—15 minutes.

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## New N. Y. A. Bulletin Board

The N. Y. A. of Delaware College will erect a bulletin board in Recitation Hall near the mail-boxes. On this board will be posted those jobs which come up from time to time and which should be investigated by interested students.

## A. S. M. E. Makes Inspection Tour of Link-Belt Company

The A. S. M. E., of the University of Delaware, made a most interesting inspection tour of the Link-Belt Company, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday, November 13. The group was shown through the plant by one of the company's managers, who explained in detail all the data concerning the functions of the machines being used, and the uses of the products now produced by the company.

The guide of the touring party told them of the Taylor system of management used in the plant and demonstrated a specially constructed slide-rule with which time can be measured to the thousandth of an hour.

## Dean's Office Still Has Received No Word of Coulter Passwaters

According to Dean Dutton, the whereabouts of Coulter Passwaters, Sophomore, missing since October 30, still remains a mystery. Passwaters left the campus at that time for "reason and destination unknown" and has not been heard of since. He was last seen in Wilmington, purchasing a bus ticket for Philadelphia.

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## With the Blue & Gold

(Continued from Page 3)

lar member of the Clifton Heights gridiron team. You can read about his work in the Philadelphia papers every Monday. Lud Wray, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, one of the nation's foremost professional football squads, has agreed to give Ed a trial with them.

A damsel who attends classes on the Southern Campus recently told us that Horace Payne was "a great big sissy," but that was before she heard about his being promoted from the second team to the starting eleven. If that doesn't convince her that he is a man, we will offer to engineer a date between the parties and let Husky do his own proving. That is, if he doesn't prefer blondes.

And when a guy who had too much fire water in his system got the Harpo Marx complex and began pursuing Joe Scannell's fair damsel, whom Dillon once termed "a bleach-haired blonde," Scannell, though sober, caught the illness and set forth in gay chase after the companion of the stew. We don't know what happened next, but Joe can run plenty fast, according to his playing on the Mud Hen eleven, so draw your own conclusions. It seemed to have occurred at the Blue Key Ball, where Perry sang gaily.

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## ... Chatter ...

Who ever heard of one gigolo teaming up with another but Jackson and Govatos? Give us the low-down, boys! Why is it that everyone who knows Geist insists on having his dance with him before intermission? Another ball on a W. C. Dite's dress and she'll be a pawn-broker. . . . Jammy's a "cabbage-man," too! The snakes all went to church Sunday—Memorial Service—much scramble beforehand for nickels and pennies, tak, tak. So successfully did "Fred Astaire" Reiver instruct a blonde gal in the finer dance steps, that they were dancing "cheek to cheek" before intermission. Integrity Brown attended a barn dance recently—he was the hit of the evening; what didn't he hit? It must be awful to be torn by the true love . . . but, dancing is an excellent builder-upper according to Hughie! Davis, alone, remains a bachelor—even Alden is looking for a steady. Ask Preston (H. K.) about the convenience of having "a girl next door." Kahn-trary to popular opinion Sam is still in school . . . studying hard! Bishop seems to have odd moments with the Freshman class . . . both sexes! Have you heard about the new Inter-frat house-party? Ask Davis, or Stayton—or D. P. George. "Lover" Sutton continues to wander to good ole Sussex. At least we've met Van Trump's reason for leaving the meetings early . . . she's okey-dokey! We wonder how Ernie Jackson kept from going to the Green Lantern Saturday Night?

Last time we saw him, his girl was dragging him in that direction. In a strong wind Siggy's ears increase his speed 12.3 miles per hour. West continues to lov'em and leav'em. That Preston guy wears moccasins so he can blaze the trail to New Castle. Wheelless leads O. K. Rice 29-28 in their 75 game ping-pong tournament. That's all right handsome . . . Lucky in Love. Big-time Wilson is taking an active interest . . . and speaking of Wilson's . . . our Bruzz is making good in a big way. Foster drove to Bridgeville through the hurricane over the week-end. Some Endurance! Sid Schulman's humor sparkles on Monday Morning . . . after Eddie Cantor and Jack Benny feed him all his gags. Talking of driving, where did Elliott go over the week-end. Since he bought that car from Hen Marshall no one knows where he goes. I. N. A. delegates, Bleiberg, Handloff and Spiller all returned from Pittsburgh with their Frat Pins on their vests . . . Carl however still babbles about a Swarthmore Brook . . . Extra! Flash; and Hallelujah! . . . Goldberger combed his hair today! And no one knows how Hen Marshall can afford his big cigar . . . it's easy to solve that Hen sold his car for cash!

Kelley and Moody continue to brouce, the latter haunts the library . . . the reason a good one, too. (Ed. Comment—Will the K. A. correspondent use a few other verbs except "to continue.") The greatest of the "foot-loose and fancy-free" men is in love . . . the Latin strenuously denies it. Harley works now girls. He's a demolition man. Wheeler meant to turn over a new leaf but tore the page, instead. The one about riding horseback is out . . . sorry. The reason would surprise you, too. Announcement: "Joe Kerr" will write the S. P. E. dirt from now on. Free prize for identifying our mystery man. In closing, the S. T. Club has changed its name to the "So Red the Nose Club" . . . thanks to Esquire.

Best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlisle Indians in 1903, Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

## "The Review's" Reviews

By Harry T. Stutman

Once upon a time there was a lady and her name was Ruth Comfort Mitchell and she wrote a poem called "Symphony Pathétique" . . . which, if you recall, is by Tchaikowsky and makes strong men weep. And it went like this:

"That woman with the sombre eyes Has come to sit and criticize, But see her now with ardent face, Transfigured for a little space, Leaning forward in her seat. . ."

And then there's something about being rapt in the rhythm and the beat, and since she of the sombre eyes and ardent face is apparently a music-critic, she will not try "to put spurs to Pegasus, nor chisel to a granite word the subtleties she felt and heard, nor wind a thread of gossamer upon a wooden spool."

And that is just about the way your reviewer feels. He went to see "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," last Saturday night, with the reprehensible attitude of "Show me!"

I was shown.

Warner Brothers must have had it in for me. First they worked on me with Mendelssohn's Overture—to soften me up. When I dropped my guard to clutch at my heart with a great surge of emotion, the first words leapt out at me from the screen, shimmering. Then they had me, right from the start. From that moment on there wasn't one unbeautiful moment. I searched in vain for something to crab, even cavil about. Nothing doing. I even felt myself laughing with, instead of at Dick Powell!

The first thing I noticed was Shakespeare's lines. They were there in all of their crystal-clear beauty. They weren't mouthed nor sing-songed nor deadened. It struck me that you can't read his lines without being imbued with the emotions and character of the speaker. The extent to which we respond to these lines depends only on ourselves. After all, Shakespeare had nothing new to say. He was the Great Mirror. He showed men to themselves. We're like that, and we can take it or leave.

Another thing. All of the actors were very evidently enjoying themselves to the utmost. How I envy Mickey Rooney! He was having the time of his life. Every boy, at sometime or other, dreams of Puck's magical powers. You just grab a tree-branch, hop on it, and wheel! you're off!

The screen was certainly the best medium for this play. "Dream" is first and foremost good entertainment. I laughed myself sick at the Mechanicals' rehearsal, and as for their "most lamentable comedy, and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby" . . .

If bouquets are to be flung about, they would rain for forty days and forty nights on all concerned. I would caution you to watch, hereafter, Miss Olivia de Havilland, who made the most human Hermia this reviewer has ever loved. And one other: Nini Theilade, the Prima Ballerina. If you get a chance to see this picture again, watch her, especially when she is carried off by one of Oberon's Bat-Men. Watch her hands. They recall strange, half-remembered dreams. They awaken vague desires. Poetry in motion. Shakespeare's poetry. That's all dancing is, really, poetry in motion. Poetry is the highest expression of the human soul. So is music, when it is a form of poetry, and so is dancing, especially when it is done to music like Mendelssohn's.

Afterward, at a night-club, there was a high-yalla gal who danced, mostly with her loins, to a frenzied "Bugle Call Rag." That was poetry in motion, too: Vachel Lindsay's poetry, "The Congo."

walk. An Armenian with colorful Oriental rugs fruitlessly attempting to sell his wares, slant-eyed Indo-Chinese, probably dope addicts, an artist who could have outbearded Rip Van Winkle perusing the crowd for an inebriated Croesus of whom he might sketch a portrait and sell to his victim; Russians, Hungarians, Americans—in fact everybody but French—Bohemians; homosexuals, perverts, and curiosity seekers—all of the typical motley crowd for which Montparnasse is famous (or infamous) were on parade.

Besides such individual interest and attention to the members of our group, Dr. Lowrie further popularized himself with us by extending an invitation to remain at the United States House for another week after our official two weeks visit had expired. We were indeed grateful for our wonderful and kind entertainment at the United States House by Dr. Lowrie and the students.

## Among Our Exchanges

In addition to the regular freshman rules, the yearlings of the University of Holland must have their heads shaved and are not allowed to enter or leave the school buildings by the doors. They must use the windows for this purpose. So you see "rats," that you don't have such strenuous rules after all.

Frat men at Lafayette go in for rushing in a big way it seems. Recently, one of the brothers was seen chasing a golf ball for a Freshman who was shooting a few holes.

John E. Barry, of Los Angeles Junior College, is a full fledged cattle man who works his way through school by running a large ranch near the college. He has written a book disclosing the methods of modern cattle thieves.

The Reverend P. A. Fadden says that "honesty brings a terrific isolation in life." If you don't believe it, try telling the absolute truth for 24 hours and then see how many friends you have left.—The Hunter College "Bulletin."

Just before the Pitt-Army game, a letter was received at Pitt written in a crisp straightforward manner by a "good 'n' onery" cadet who asked to be fixed up with a date for the dance to be held after the game. He described himself as not unattractive, 5 ft. 7 in., good dancer, and possessed of good manners, brown eyes, and excellent morals. He was taken care of by the ever-thoughtful and hospitable sons of Pitt who decided to have 100 chosen women students act as hostesses and dancing partners for the soldiers.

At Syracuse U. there is a secret society called the "Hot Dogs." Their slogan is, "when everyone is wearing decent clothes, we refuse to 'put on the dog.'" Membership is open only to students who receive a grade of a C minus or less in each examination they take. They wear white shoes all year around, too.

## Freshman Peerade

This Friday night the yearlings of Delaware College will hold their annual Freshman Peerade at Wolf Hall. As usual, all freshmen will be required to wear some unique costume. Five prizes will be awarded for the best and funniest costumes, for the best skit presented, for the best song, and for the best new Delaware cheer. The parade will form at Old College. It is expected that many alumni will be on hand. Everybody out!

## Dorothy Thompson Will Speak Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

and her recent stimulating articles in *The Saturday Evening Post* have dispelled any doubt as to the course she has taken.

The story of her career is a fascinating one. It is a story of initiative, lucky breaks, self-confidence, and good judgment.

"Ten years ago," she says, "I decided to go to Europe. I went to a steamship office and told them I wanted a passage on the next boat wherever it was going. The destination happened to be England. I had an idea that I would be able to do some newspaper articles, but not the faintest notion where they would be published."

When she arrived in Europe, for no particular reason she went to Ireland and talked with Terrence MacSwiney, and two hours after she left his office he was arrested. Upon her return to London, she was greeted with newspaper headlines of MacSwiney's hunger strike, and her interview was printed at once.

While commissioned by the Red Cross as publicity representative in Paris, she was sent to Budapest, and arrived inside the lines just after the arrest of Emperor Karl and Princess Zita. Without assignment from any paper she obtained permission to interview the Crown Prince in the castle where he was imprisoned. Her interview was a "scoop," and the next day the story was sent speeding round the world.

To cap the climax, Chancellor Hitler put her on the front pages of the Press of Europe and America when he expelled her from Germany in August 1934.

But her success as a journalist is not entirely the result of luck. It may be attributable to tactics of her own invention. She approaches men who refuse to talk and insinuates to them that they are in sympathy with whatever she knows to be their pet aversion. At once they not only begin talking but, in denying the accusations, they come out with their real opinions.

## Dr. Ryden Presides and Speaks at A. A. U. P. Convention

Presiding at the Regional Meeting of the American Association of University Professors at Pennsylvania State College, Dr. George Herbert Ryden, Professor of History and Political Science, delivered the main address at the dinner of the Association, Saturday night, November 16. Dr. Ryden is chairman of the National Committee in Charge of Organization and Conduct of Local Chapters.

The chapters represented at this regional meeting were from the universities and colleges in the State of Pennsylvania. About forty delegates attended.

## First Curtis Concert of Year in Mitchell Hall Thursday Eve.

This Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m., in Mitchell Hall, will be presented the first of this year's series of Curtis Institute Concerts to be given on the campus by the Newark Music Society.

The concert will be given by Charlotte Daniels, soprano; Zadel Skolovsky, pianist; and Leon Zawirza, Works of Bach, Brahms, Debussy, Tchaikowsky, Ravel, Stravinsky, Kreisler, Godowsky, and others.

## Correction

Jack Glover is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, rather than Sigma Tau Phi as stated in last week's issue.

## Notice to Freshmen and Sophomores

The Student Council will not assume any responsibility in connection with the Freshman-Sophomore football game.

## Home-Coming Banquet Sat. Eve., In Old College

(Continued from Page 1)

expected for the Delaware-Lebanon Valley game in the afternoon as the Alumni Association, will preside at the dinner. No outside speakers have been secured, but several prominent alumni are scheduled for pertinent remarks.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

tic errors in their recommendations. Numerous instances may be cited showing the losses of many students. Of course we (the ones who have been hooked), realize that during these days of financial depression and inclement weather, woolen and leather goods are very much in demand. If some poor bloke is so hard up for something to wear, why doesn't he ask for it like a man and not go sneaking around the halls, while classes are in session, and stealing the clothes that are hanging there.

Naturally, we can't hire a special watchman or private detective to keep a strict watch, but we suggest that the thief use a little more finesse in his actions and not do it so brazenly. Incidentally, I would like to meet the guy who stole my leather jacket and David Hirshout's overcoat.

I remain, as always, hooked,  
Ronald F. Zabowski.

## Hullihen Attending Many Functions In Capital City

President Walter Hullihen is spending the greater part of the week in Washington, D. C., where he is attending meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and also of the Association of State Universities. Thursday evening he will return to preside at the semi-annual dinner of the Church Club of Delaware. On Saturday afternoon and evening, he will again be in the Capital City to attend the inauguration of the new president of Georgetown University.

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## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Star Gazing

(In this column will appear pictures and brief biographical sketches of prominent members of the cast of the current E 52 production, "Hell Bent for Heaven.")

### Irvin Malcolm

In the part of Sid in the play "Hell Bent For Heaven" is Irvin Malcolm, better known as "Irv."

This is not "Irv's" initial venture into dramatics. He has participated in Interfraternity plays and in plays given by E 52 and Footlights Club. He started his dramatic work in Wilmington High School, where he was president of the Dramatic Society.

"Irv" is majoring in Economics. He is co-manager of the football team, and a member of Sigma Nu, E 52, and Footlights.

As for his preferences—a juicy steak in food, Claudette Colbert and Lionel Barrymore are his favorite stars, "Romeo and Juliet," his favorite play, and the part he has most enjoyed playing of those he has taken here is the part of Dr. Haggett in "The Late Christopher Bean."



Irvin Malcolm

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y., were accused

of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

### Notice To All Student Organizations

All extra-curricular organizations must place in the hands of the Student Council by Monday, November 25, a skeleton constitution containing the information required under the section on constitutions in the Point System.

### Large Delegation To Go To Syracuse Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges, and normal schools for the study and discussion of international relations.

Dr. Joseph L. Kunz, of Vienna, Austria, a distinguished international lawyer, and at present a lecturer on international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio, will address the conference. He has spent several years in the United States and Canada as a Rockefeller Research Fellow in international law.

Dr. Kunz carried on his early studies and received his Doctor's Degree from the University of Vienna, and later studied at the University of Paris and at the University of London. From 1920 until 1932 he was Juridical Director of the Austrian League of Nations Society and attended every year the League of Nations Assemblies at Geneva. He was an Austrian representative at many sessions of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, and a member of the Permanent Commission for the International Protection of National Minorities. From 1930 to 1932 Dr. Kunz was Professor of International Law at the Hague.

Dr. Kunz is a member of the American and German societies of international law, as well as the International Law Association, of London. He has written many books and articles on international law in German, French, English, and Italian, and is a permanent collaborator for several journals of international law both in the United States and Europe.

Professor Capper-Johnson, a member of the University of Syracuse Faculty, who recently returned from Geneva, and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment, will also speak.

### Bulgarian College Pres. To Address Athenaeans

(Continued from Page 1)

ject of his lecture will be the "Political and Social Situation in Bulgaria."

Mr. Black was instructor in English and Latin, Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, 1911-14; and Professor of Latin 1919-26. He received A. B., Carson & Newman College, Tenn., 1911; L. L. D., 1932; studied in Paris 1913; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, 1915-16; University of Chicago, summer 1916; S. T. B., Andover Theological Seminary, 1917; S. T. M., Harvard, 1919.

The Athenaeum Society would

### AMUSEMENTS

#### Movies

##### Wilmington

Loew's—Week of Nov. 25, Dick Powell and Paul Whiteman in "Thanks a Million"

Rialto—Week of Nov. 22, Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky"

Grand—Thurs., Fri. and Sat., "Eagle's Brood"  
Mon., Tues. and Wed., "The Payoff"

##### Newark:

State—Wed. and Thurs., Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life"  
Fri. and Sat., Tom Brown in "Freckles"

Mon. and Tues., Buddy Rogers in "Old Man Rhythm"

like to correct the statement made in the last week's REVIEW that Mr. Baxter of Laird & Co., would speak before the Society on November 26. Mr. Baxter will be unable to make his lecture at this time.

### McCully's Mishap Causes Switch in Cast of E 52 Play

(Continued from Page 1)

assistants, will take care of make-up.

The experienced lighting expert, Wilmer Benson, assisted by another veteran, Frank Warren, will again be at the switchboard.

These department heads will be amply assisted by some fifty others all of whom will be needed to do justice to what is generally recognized as a difficult production.

*Outstanding*

— for Mildness  
— for Better Taste

*they Satisfy*



# Collegiate Digest

• NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH •

Issue 10



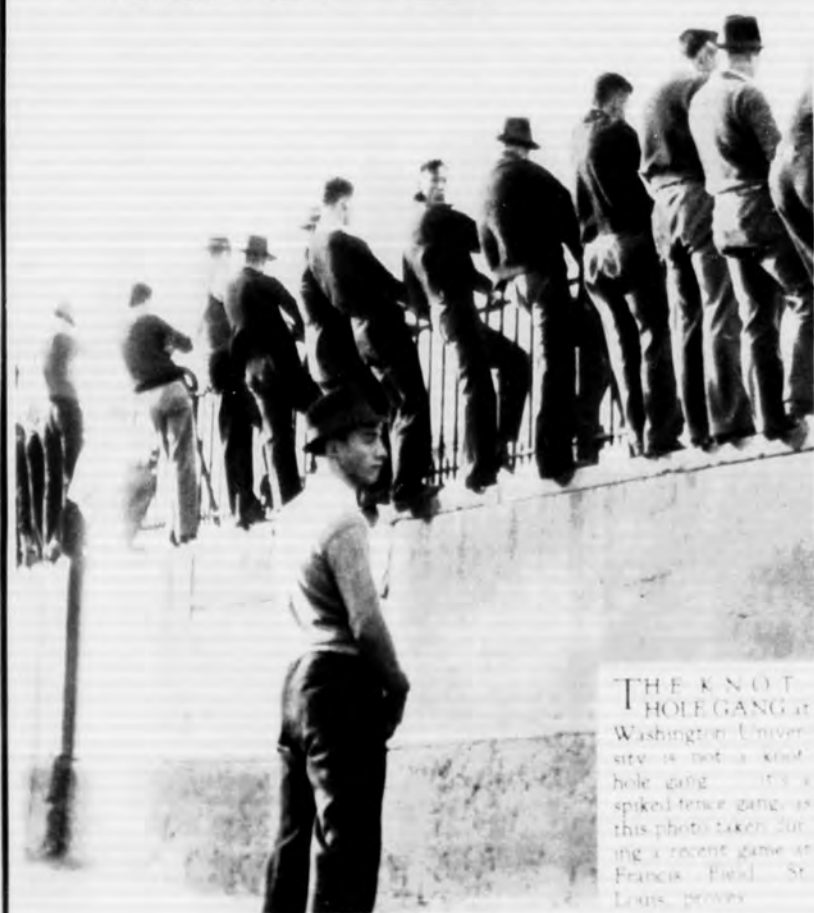
REPRESENTING 15 colleges in the United States, the All-American college baseball team sails from San Francisco to play exhibition games with Japanese nines.



DICE 5,000 years old were unearthed at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, by Dr. E. A. Speiser of the University of Pennsylvania. All of the numbers from one to six appear on the dice.



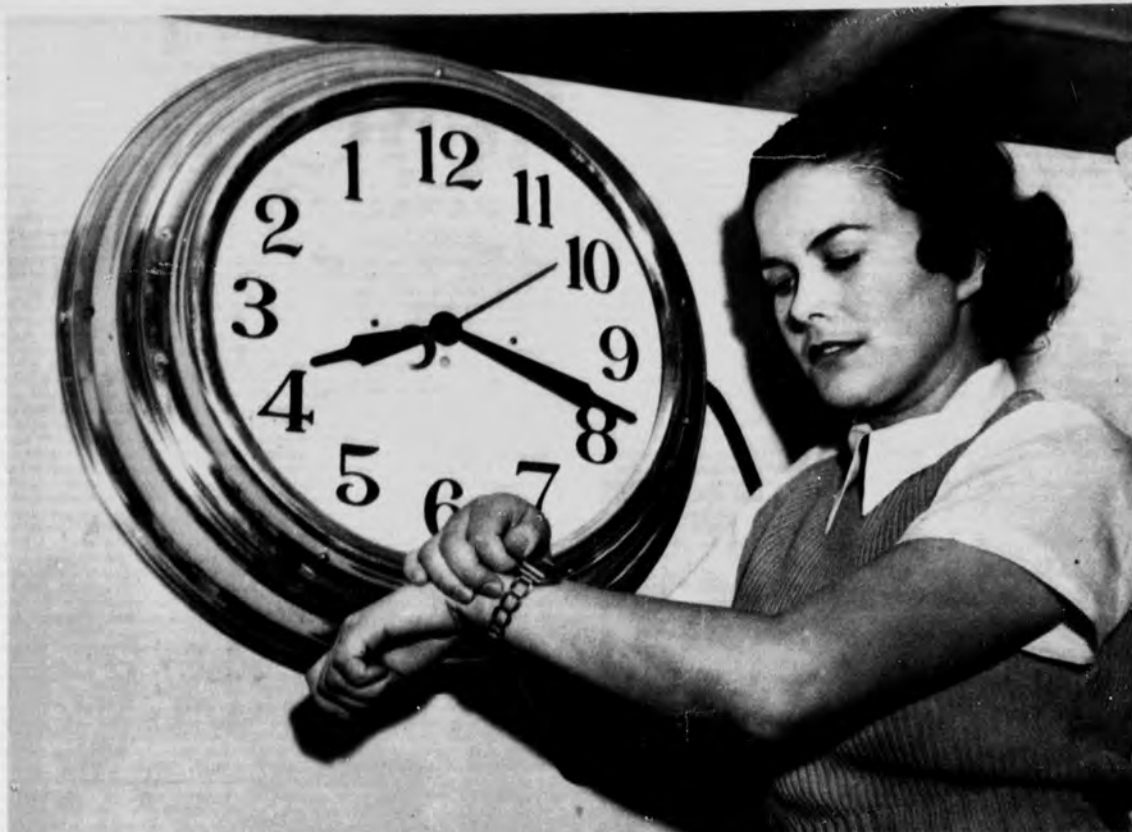
HOLLYWOOD'S TYPICAL CO-ED—Dave Miller, motion picture director, visiting the University of California chose Kay Foster as the "typical co-ed" at the Berkeley school, only to find that she wasn't a collegienne at all after hundreds of feet of screen test had been shot. Kay's only 18, and a high school junior.



THE KNOT-HOLE GANG at Washington University is not a kind hole gang. It's a spiked fence gang, as this photo taken during a recent game at Francis Field, St. Louis, proves.



BAKING POWDER replaced gin powder in this new food batter of the food men and sophomores at Long Island University.



TEMPUS, as is generally conceded, does fugit. But not backwards, as does this cock-eyed clock installed in a University of Southern California psychology classroom to test the reactions of students. Betty Yunging is the student who is trying to figure out the correct time.



YOUNG ARTISTS at the University of Miami study in brilliant natural surroundings throughout the year under the tutelage of Denman Fink, dean of the school of art.



MUD MODELED GLADIATORS - Captains of the two Los Angeles Junior College class rush teams after their annual mud brawl.



JAMES WILSON is the student national commander of Pershing Rifles, the national honorary R. O. T. C. organization.

## THE Spotlight

THE romance in welding has been a life-long pursuit (67 years) in the life of Prof. Comfort Avery Adams of Harvard . . . who knows more than any other savant its importance in a world where welding is considered less interesting than a loaf of bread.



Bearer of degrees from Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio . . . professor of engineering at Harvard since 1914 . . . one-time dean of engineering . . . Prof. Adams has received several international recognitions for teaching how steel can meet steel and hold fast for a thousand important uses in the Twentieth century . . . the latest of them chairman of an international committee to advance knowledge of welding . . . for those who build with steel and for those who never give a thought to why a skyscraper holds together.

HUMAN beings, anatomists have known for a long time, do not live out the life's span nature meant for them . . . and the reason, says Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins University . . . is that human beings do not have long-lived ancestors.

The age of 105 years should be the normal human limit . . . yet only 33 out of 100,000 people can expect to live to be 100 . . .

Length of life is as much an inherited characteristic as height, Prof. Pearl finds . . . and backs it with 36 years as a biologist and anatomist . . . B. A. Dartmouth '09 . . . Ph.D. Michigan . . . student at Leipzig and in London . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa,



and Phi Kappa Phi . . . Decorated by Italy . . . authority on poultry and fish . . . Prof. Pearl is now professor of biology, school of hygiene, Johns Hopkins University . . . a niche in teaching reached a long climb from an assistantship in zoology at the University of Michigan . . . Author, lecturer, his theory derives from the discovery of comparative anatomists that the life expectancy of an animal is usually five times the period needed for full skeletal development . . . Twenty-one years being required for full skeletal development in a human being . . . the human being should live to be 105 . . . studies usually between 60 and 80.



# WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U. S. N. R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

*"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say*

"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette I know. Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one!"

*"They Never Get on Your Nerves"*



"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer (right), in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

*"They Never Tire Your Taste"*



"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), 'cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

*"Get a Lift with a Camel"*



YOU'LL FIND THAT  
CAMELS ARE MILD,  
TOO—BETTER FOR  
STEADY SMOKING



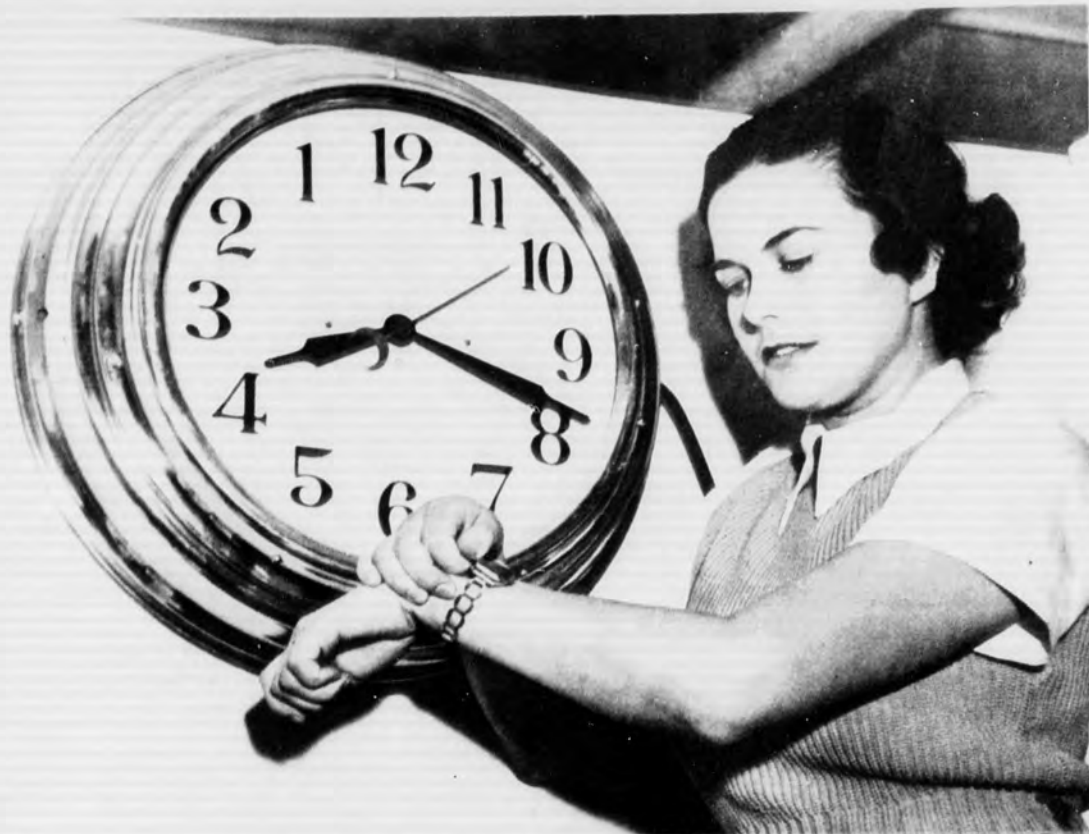
**COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS!**

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

(Signed)  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

**TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN** with  
Walter O'Keefe • Deane  
Janis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and the  
Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and  
Thursday—9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,  
9:30 p. m. M. S. T., 8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—  
over WABC, Columbia Network.





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MUD MEN OF THE GRADE. LADIES, the two big fellows at the top of the page are the mud men of the grade.

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Decorated by the French government for poultry and fish. Prof. Pearl is a professor of biology, school of hygiene, Johns Hopkins University. A niche in teaching reached him from an assistantship in zoology at the University of Michigan. Author of many theories, Adams from the discovery of the fact that the life expectancy of a human being is only one-tenth the period needed for full skeletal development in a human being should live to be 100, usually between 80 and 85.



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**TUNE IN!** CAMEL CAFE with Walter C. Karpis • Virginia Lee • Ted Husing • Glen Ford and the Jazz Giants • Thursday, 8 p.m. E.S.T. 4 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. M.S.T. 8:00 p.m. P.S.T. over W.A.B. Columbia Network.







**NURSEMAID QUARTERBACK** Phil Green, Whitman College griddier, is as handy washing the children's ears as he is at ball carrying. It's his way of earning his way through school!



**PRESIDENT** - Eileen Gannon heads the University of Southern California Women's Self Government Association.



**THE X-RAY CRYSTAL SPECTROSCOPE** being used here by Prof. J. D. McCullough of California Institute of Technology is the newest device perfected by scientists for the study of matter. It photographs atoms or molecules, a feat hitherto thought impossible.



**NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE** students will be called to classes by this ship's bell which has just been acquired by college authorities from the dismantled U.S.S. North Carolina.



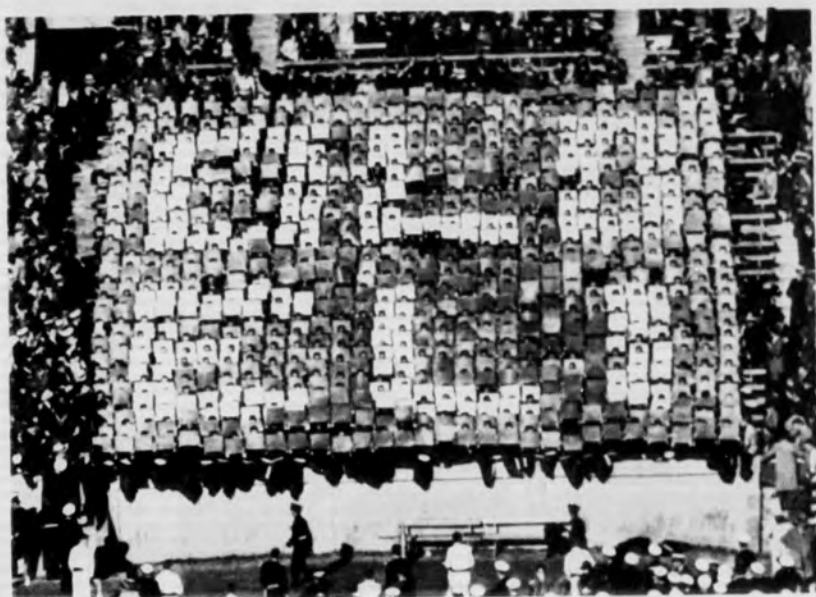
**HE MUST BE** dark and handsome, have a smart headster and know how to dance. These are some of the qualifications demanded of Occidental College men by women who patronize this lock campus date bureau.



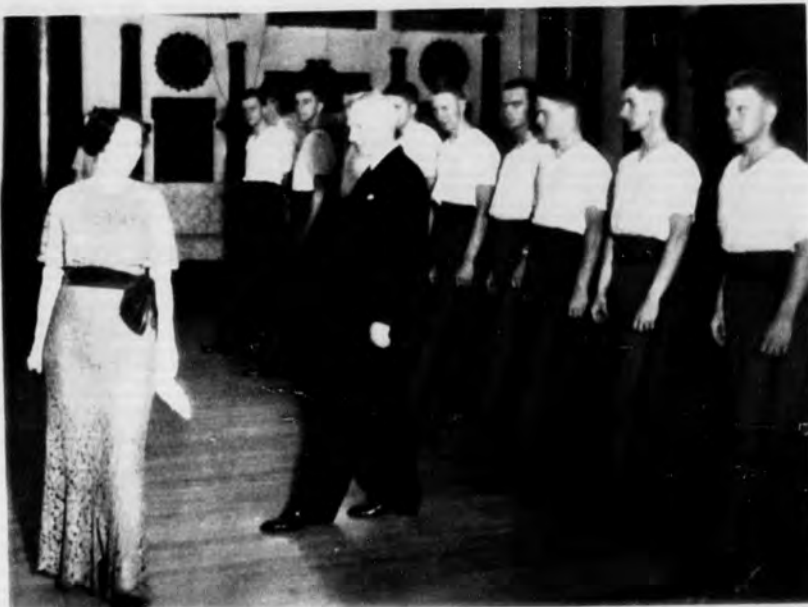




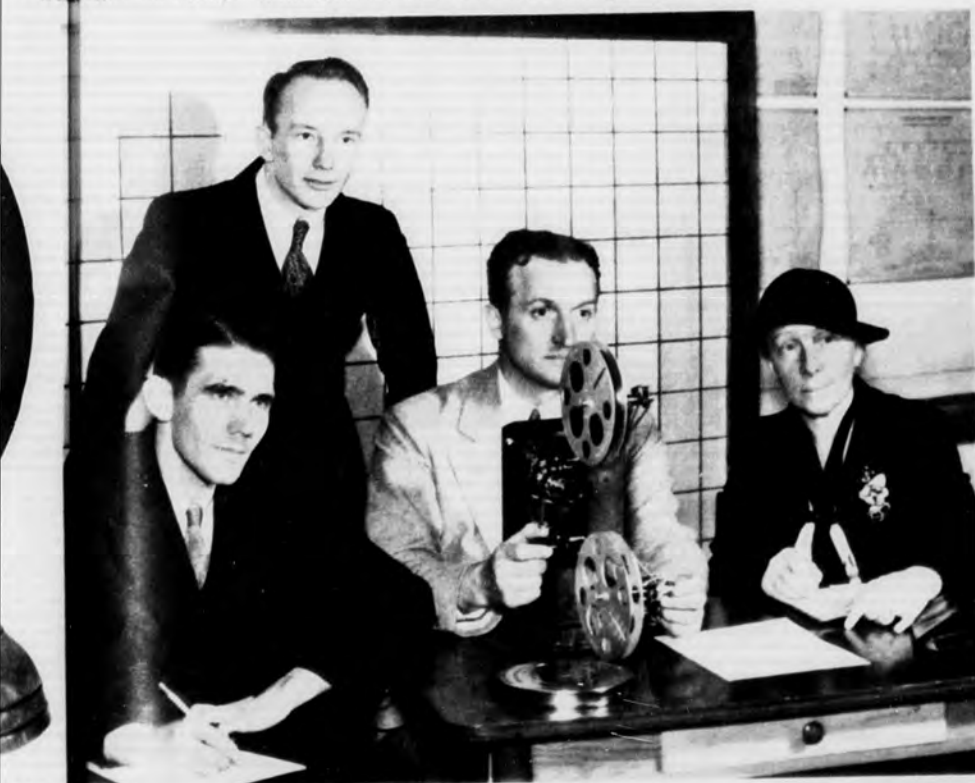
**AMERICA'S FIRST SONS**, Franklin Jr. and James Roosevelt, saw their alma mater, Harvard, go down to defeat before the Army. With them are Miss Barbara Cushing and Miss Ethel DuPont.



**IN HONOR OF OLD ELL**, the U. S. Naval Academy midshipmen spell out "Old Ell" just before their gridiron warriors were defeated by Yale 7-0.



**AN ARMY MAN MUST DANCE!**—And so that his dancing will be both graceful and correct, authorities at the U. S. Military Academy have engaged two women dance instructors to aid the Army's dance master.



**COLLEGE CLASSES**—Purdue's new time and motion study laboratory, established to discover the best methods of doing work, is opened by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth (right), noted industrial engineer and professor of management at Purdue.



**TOUCHDOWN FOR NOTRE DAME**—Bill Stoen, Notre Dame's Irish halfback, goes over the top in the battle with the Fighting Irish.



**AS SPRING DANCE**—In the fall, Neill of Pennsylvania and Barabas of Columbia meet in mid-air in that unusual action photograph taken in the game which Pennsylvania won, 14-5.



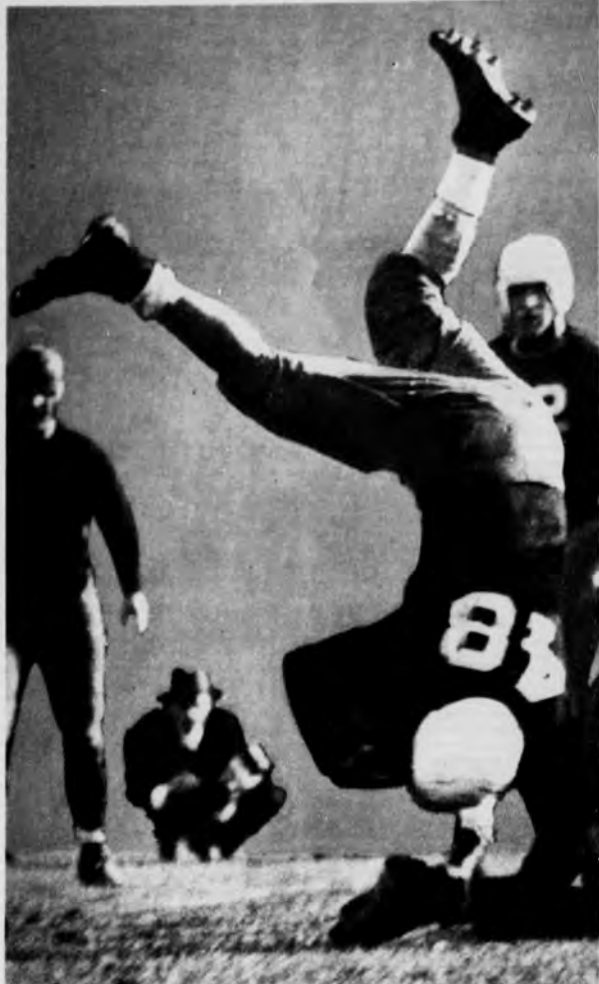


**ALMA MATER GETS IN CO-EDS' HAIR** -- Here's the latest fad among the women students on the west coast. Their schools' initials are worn as hair ornaments, with the letters being fashioned from tiny gold and cardinal velvet flowers.

**THE "BURNING OF THE BOOKS"** ceremony is celebrated again by the staff of the Harvard Lampoon after an issue of their humor magazine is ordered off the news stands.



**JANE DICKINSON** will graduate 100 years after her great-grandmother was given her degree from Mount Holyoke College in 1830. Eleven of her relatives have graduated from the South Hadley, Mass., institution.



**OVER HE GOES!** -- Halfback Whitney, of the University of Chicago Maroons, dives over the line and stands on his head for the cameraman during the Chicago-Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo, Mich.) game.



**SETS NEW ENDURANCE RECORD** -- Yunosuke Izutsu, Nihon University (China), has just set a new swimming mark of 30 continuous hours in the water.

## The Greek Revival Makes Colonial Halls Temples of Learning



Old Territorial Building (1840)

THE vogue for Greek architectural forms came in the period when cities were named Athens, Corinth, Sparta, Troy, and Ypsilanti, early in the 1800s. Both fads lingered long after, but most of the early, enthusiastically Greek college buildings have been either destroyed or "corrected" by more academic and sophisticated generations.



Manning Hall

The Greek Revival in architecture followed the publication of drawings of Greek temples, just as the earlier Roman revival of Jefferson and his circle had resulted from the study of Roman structures. Both revivals flourished on both sides of the Atlantic.

Manning Hall at Brown University is the exact copy of a Doric temple to Diana in Eleusis, exactly twice as big as its model. Girard College in Philadelphia, pictured in every architectural textbook, also thoroughly Greek, is still the largest Corinthian temple in the world.

**BUT** the pure temple form was soon abandoned by American builders. Greek temples had no need for windows nor for usable interior arrangements. Their shoe-box shape was almost impossible to manage, so far as daylight and convenience were concerned. In short, the temple form was impractical for modern conditions a hundred years ago.

So a compromise was reached. The potent old Colonial tradition of box-like halls was Greekified by the addition of a temple-like portico or frontispiece. The portico could project timidly or boldly and still "suggest" the temple front.

This solution, modified colonial cupola and all, soon found its way to Iowa. The old Territorial Building, built for the legislature in 1840, passed into the hands of the University of Iowa soon after.

The University of Delaware's first building, finished in 1834, adheres to the southern traditions of warm red brick, an imposing entrance-stairway, and somewhat heavier (more Roman!) proportions. But eloquent of Greco-Roman fashion is the dignified triad of Doric porches.



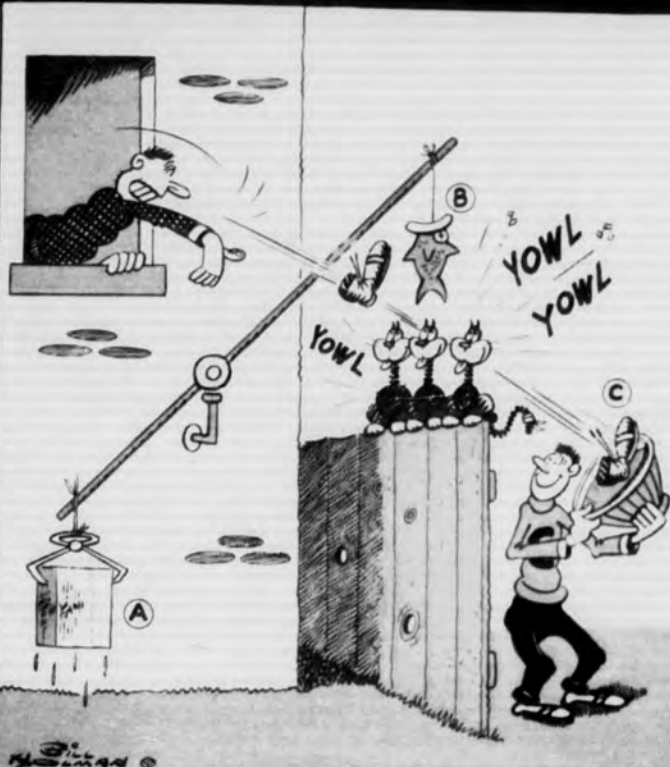
Delaware's First Building (1834)

This is the seventh in an exclusive series on American College Architecture. The eighth, to appear next week, will discuss the Gothic revival.



## EASY WAY TO BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S SHOES

BLOCK OF ICE (A) MELTS—SLOWLY LOWERING FISH (B) TOWARD CATS ON FENCE CAUSING THEM TO YOWL LOUDLY. ROOMMATE THROWS SHOES AT CATS AND STUDENT CATCHES SHOES IN BASKET (C). (NOTE: SHOES CAN BE RETURNED WHEN SOLES GET THIN.)



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



PRINCE ALBERT HAS MILDNESS—COMBINED WITH REAL TWO-FISTED FLAVOR.

### PACKED RIGHT—PACKS RIGHT



PRINCE ALBERT IS PACKED RIGHT—IN TIN, TO KEEP P.A.'S RICH, MELLOW FLAVOR INTACT. AND P.A. IS "CRIMP CUT"—PACKS RIGHT IN YOUR PIPE. BURNS SLOWER AND COOLER. AND THERE ARE AROUND 50 PIPEFULS IN THE 2-OUNCE ECONOMY TIN. TRY P.A. TODAY

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TARZAN WHITE, star Alabama guard, gives the Crimson Tide's halfback, Joe Riley, a free ride around the practice field, demonstrating his 'great strength for the cameraman.

DR. S. R. B. COOKE, young research metallurgist at the Missouri School of Mines, has just completed this 10 1/2-inch reflecting telescope, second largest in the state.



DRAKE UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN donned straw hats for campus wear until the Bulldogs won their first football game of the 1935 season.



DR. J. NELSON NORWOOD, Alfred University president, has kept complete weather records as the unofficial observer for Alfred, N. Y., for the past 22 years. This has been his chief hobby since assuming the presidency of that institution.



THEIR BIRTHDAY PARTY SHOULD BE HELD AT MIDNIGHT -- Art and Al Guepe, star Marquette University football twins, celebrate their respective birthdays on Jan. 28 and Jan. 29.







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**SETS NEW ENDURANCE**—Kikuko Nishida, Yumoto Jintai Nisha University, 17, has just set a new swimming mark of 200 meters in 10 minutes.

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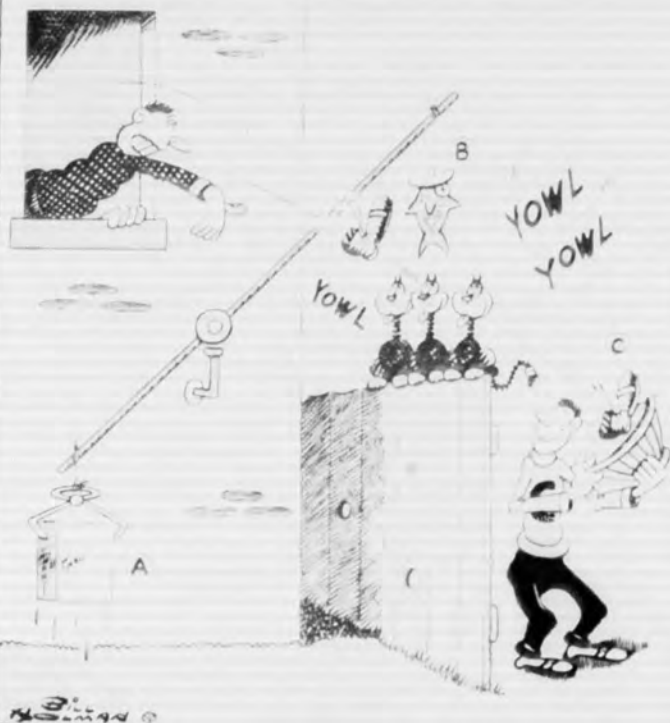


Delaware's First Building (1790)



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field, demonstrating his great  
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since assuming the presi-  
dency of that institu-  
tion.



DR. S. R. BUCKERT, young  
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just completed this 10-inch  
reflecting telescope, second in  
size in the state.



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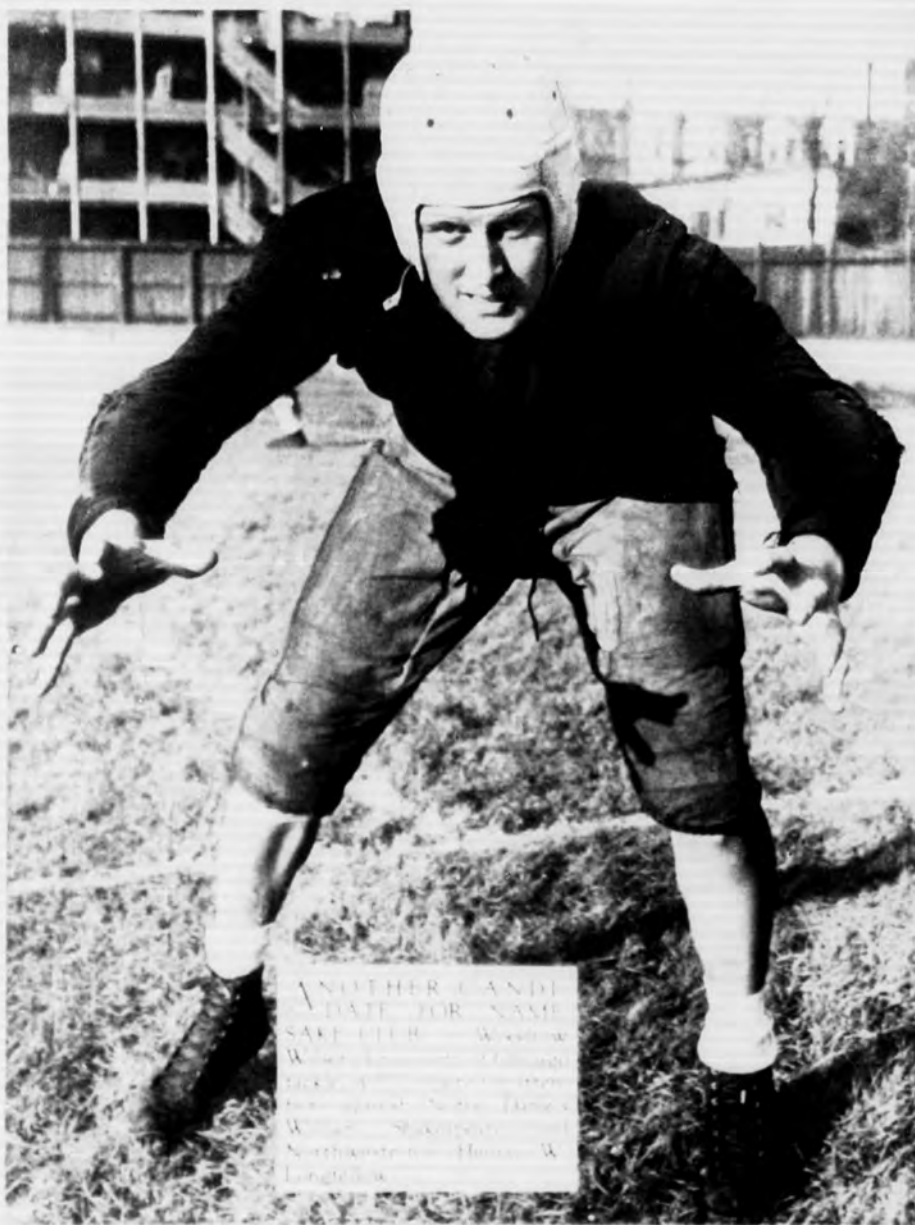




PETER KOINANGE, son of an Ethiopian chieftain and Columbia University senior, addresses the New York University International Relations Club on "The Native Viewpoint of the Italo-Ethiopian Conflict."



PROF. Enrique Gaviola and Dr. John Strong of California Institute of Technology have developed a new process for coating the reflecting surfaces of astronomical mirrors. They are inspecting the one they have just finished for Mt. Wilson Observatory.



ANOTHER CANDIDATE FOR NAME SAKI UTER. — Westmore, West, Kinsdale, Olin, and Dick, A. 1934, were the first to appear. Next, James W. and Shaggy, Northwestern, Huns, W. Long, W.



THEIR association with Brown University goes back 100 years. E. C. Hurd is a descendant of one of the founders of the institution and W. G. Meader, Jr. is the fifth generation of his family. Both are from Providence, R. I.



EPAMINANDOS DEMAS (right), the last of the Greek students at New York University, is the son of the first Secretary of the institution.