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to win the  
the 32nd  
meet held

# Welcome I. N. A. Convention Delegates

## The Review

Convention Number

Peer Gynt Tonight

VOLUME 54. NUMBER 25

NEWARK, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

### Fifty In Cast Of 'Peer Gynt', E 52's Most Elaborate Production Tonight

Irvin Malcolm Has Role Of Peer; Elizabeth MacFarland Gives Fine Performance; Gordon Chesser Designs Twelve Sets

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

A stage crew of ten men, working continuously both during and between scenes, is being used to handle the elaborate scenery which has been prepared for the production of "Peer Gynt" by the E 52 Players at the University of Delaware this Thursday and Friday evenings. The performances will be given in the college theatre, Mitchell Hall, and will begin promptly at 8.15 o'clock.

The scenery for the twelve different sets has been designed in the impressionistic style by Gordon Chesser of Wilmington, a senior at the University, and has been entirely built and painted by students. In order to facilitate quick scene changes, an overhead "gridiron" has been constructed on the Mitchell Hall stage especially for this production.

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### French Talking Picture To Be Shown Here On May 13

#### "Pêcheur D'Islande" Is Third Annual Modern Language Presentation At State Theatre

On Wednesday afternoon, May 13, the Modern Language Department will present at 4.15 in the State Theatre a talking picture, "Pêcheur D'Islande," (The Iceland Fisherman), featuring Yvette Guilbert and Thomy Bourdelle. The dialog will be in French but the titles will be in English. It is based on Pierre Loti's celebrated novel, which is one of the finest of 19th century French literature.

This picture has had much success at universities throughout this country because of the popularity of the subject and the beauty of the marine and rural scenes. The story deals with the tragic romance of a young Iceland fisherman from Brittany and his fiancée. Since there are complete dialog titles in English, those students who do not know French will also be able to enjoy the picture.

An added short subject portraying the cathedrals of France will be shown. Tickets for the show (25 cents) will be on sale at the end of this week by students of the Language Department.

#### H. B. Cleaver To Speak Before Local A. S. M. E.

H. B. Cleaver, '18, superintendent of the J. G. Brill Co., of Philadelphia, will be the next speaker before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, it was announced today. Mr. Cleaver spoke here last year and is being returned by popular demand. The subject has not yet been decided upon.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 12, in Room 308 of Evans Hall. Everyone will be welcome. Wilmer Benson is president of the group and Professor Leo Blumberg, faculty advisor.

#### In E 52 Play



Elizabeth MacFarland

Who will take the part of Aase in "Peer Gynt" tonight.

### Professor Blumberg Talks To Athenaeon Society

#### Speech On "Nature Of Career" Creates Interest; Committee For I. R. C. Conference

Professor Leo Blumberg was the guest speaker at an Athenaeon Society meeting held Monday, April 27. Professor Blumberg's subject was "The Nature of a Career." While emphasizing this topic in the engineering field, he also applied it to the other professions and stated that interest, ability, and industry were the qualifications for success in any profession.

During the course of his talk, Professor Blumberg defended the engineering profession in its contribution to civilization. Engineering, he said has been attacked as the cause of our present social and economic evils of unemployment and overproduction. The blame for this condition should be laid at the door of the economist who has not solved the problem of distribution.

Professor Blumberg did admit that modern engineering had fallen far short of the beauties of the Greeks and medieval craftsmen in the line of architecture and architecture.

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#### A Basement Bar?

We really wouldn't know, but it looked as though big doings were planned for the Administrative Officials of the University of Delaware last Friday when a very large truck emblazoned with the inscription "New York State Liquor Authority, Permit No. 1471," was seen unloading what passed for bricks into the cellar of Recitation Hall. As everyone knows Recitation Hall was completed a very long time ago, and the logical deduction would be that the "bricks" might be merely a front for shadier doings. This is especially credible when one recalls that the Spring Frolic was held that same night.

Admiral Vandegrift of The Fleet was not available for an interview, but several of his vice-admirals gave your reporter to understand that the incident would make the persons concerned eligible for duty as midshipmen.

### 125 I. N. A. Delegates Meet Here In Two Day Annual Convention

#### Chairman of Convention



Alvin I. Handloff

Alvin Handloff Heads Committee On Arrangements; Will View Peer Gynt Friday, Hold Formal Dinner, Dance Saturday

#### WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Today and tomorrow about 140 delegates from 34 college newspapers in the Middle Atlantic States are guests of the University of Delaware and THE REVIEW at the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which is being held here for the first time.

The chairman of the convention committee is Alvin Handloff who is assisted by George Spiller, Carl Bleiberg, Julius Reiver, Robert Barab, Audrey Davis, Alice Brema, Alice Pepper, and Jessalyn Gordy.

Registration begins at noon today and continues until 1.45 p. m. on the balcony in the lobby of the Commons. At 2 p. m. the convention formally opens with a meeting in the Lounge with Ellis H. Tumpson, president of the Association, from the University of Pittsburgh presiding. The address of welcome will be made by President

(Continued on Page 5)

### Winslow Dancers Please At Last University Hour

#### Unusual Solo And Group Dances Score Success; Miss Winslow Assists Peer Gynt Dances

Appearing on the University Hour program last Thursday evening, April 23, the Winslow Dancers, in their program of conventional, modern, and folk numbers, were greeted with an enthusiastic reception by the large audience which filled Mitchell Hall.

Miss Miriam Winslow, director, and Miss Olive Cousins, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Jacqueline Magrath, and Miss Nancy Minor, the members of her troupe, were presented here while on an extended tour of the country. On a number of occasions they have appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington and with the Boston Symphony of that city.

Their program comprised a number of unusual dances, performed in solo, duet, or ensemble. Very

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### Regular Army Officers Inspect R. O. T. C. Unit

#### Lt. Colonels Holmes And Vachon Make Federal Inspection; Hope For Excellent Rating

The annual Federal inspection of the local R. O. T. C. unit was held Thursday, April 30, in the regular Military Drill period. The Tactical unit, which is composed of the infantry, artillery, and band, was inspected by Lieutenant Colonel F. A. Holmer, C. A. C. The administrative unit was inspected by Lieutenant Colonel J. P. Vachon, Inf.

After assembly at Old College, the battalion marched to the campus in front of Wolf Hall for field formation. The customary review by the inspecting officers was held and the troops were inspected in ranks, the Band first and then Batteries "A," "B," and "C," respectively.

A campus precedent was set when the battalion returned to the barracks as a unit rather than as individual batteries as had been done heretofore. After each battery

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### T. A. Baker Choice Of Agricultural School For Relations Committee

#### Professor Of Animal Husbandry Has Keen Knowledge Of Youth And Its Problems; Was A Marine

Dr. Thomas A. Baker, professor of animal husbandry, is the representative to the Student Relations Committee from the School of Agriculture. Dr. Baker graduated from Cornell University in 1914, after which he was instructor in agricultural work at the same institution until 1917. When the United States entered the World War, Dr. Baker served in France for eleven months in the thirteenth regiment of the United States Marine Corps.

In 1919 Dr. Baker came to Delaware as assistant professor in animal husbandry. After research work on heredity in dairy cattle in 1929, Dr. Baker was granted a leave of absence, and worked on his doctor's degree. After writing his thesis, he was awarded his degree of doctor of philosophy. He is

a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity, and also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific organization.

Although Dr. Baker is better known at the Agricultural School, all students who have studied under him think very highly of him. His personality is very pleasing and genuine, and his popularity with the students and everyone else on the campus has won him many true friends.

Although not a native of Delaware, Dr. Baker has lived here for seventeen years and has become a loyal Delawarean. His generosity and love to work with young people are shown through the fact that he was scoutmaster of the Newark Scout troop for ten years. He is a member of the Committee on Revision of Agricultural Curriculum

which recently revised the agricultural course and made it more modernized and more liberal. Dr. Baker is a temporary member of the Committee on Scholarship and Discipline, temporarily replacing Dean McCue.

Dr. Baker's favorite pastimes are bowling in winter and putting around the garden in summer. His interest in bowling is proven by the fact that he is a member of the Faculty Club bowling team. He is also interested in following up college and professional baseball and football.

The Student Relations Committee, made up of Messrs. Bardo, Baker, Blumberg, Coyle, and Jones, should be congratulated since all of these men are well suited to the positions of bringing about an ideal student-faculty relationship.

### Diamondmen Winners As Raqueteers Lose

#### Blue Hen Nine Tops Losers 5-2 As Courtmen Take Setback, 8-1, On Wednesday

In a bang up ball game with Haverford on the home diamond, the Blue Hen nine hit its stride and defeated its opponents to the tune of 5-2. Phil Reed, with the superb backing of his mates, held the Haverfordians to six hits and showed great form under fire and in the pinches.

Earl McCord and Ernie George each accounted for two of the eight safeties made by the Blue and Gold squad. The usual pile of errors was lacking this game as far as the home team was concerned, as it had but one. On the other hand, however, the visiting diamondmen amassed a total of seven muffs.

The ball game was packed with excitement and real baseball strategy, making it a tip-top afternoon for both the players and the spectators. One of those wished for home runs was made by Carson of the visitors whose long drive was a real four-bagger to deep center field.

#### HAVERFORD

Purnis, 3b	.....	4	1	2	5	1
Wingerd, lf	.....	2	1	1	0	1
Tierney, 2b	.....	3	0	1	0	1
Fraser, ss	.....	3	0	2	1	1
Carson, c	.....	2	1	4	5	1
Maier, rf	.....	2	0	0	0	0
Gawthrop, cf	.....	4	0	1	0	0
Kane, lb	.....	3	0	1	0	1
Mears, p	.....	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	.....	26	2	6	24	11

#### DELAWARE

George, cf	.....	3	2	1	1	0
McCord, lf	.....	3	1	2	1	0
Preston, cf	.....	4	0	1	0	0
Roberts, c	.....	0	1	0	2	0
Hickman, 3b	.....	2	0	0	2	0
Carpenter, lf	.....	4	1	1	0	0
Carey, 2b	.....	3	0	0	3	0
Davis, ss	.....	4	0	0	4	1

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W.D. Lewis

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# The Review

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MAY 1, 1936

## EDITORIALS

### WELCOME I. N. A. DELEGATES

We dedicate this issue of THE REVIEW to the Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. We welcome the delegates to our University and hope that their two-day visit here is a pleasant one.

We know that the convention committee has planned a program which will long be remembered. Every effort has been made to provide for the delegates' comfort and entertainment. The administrations of both the Men's College and the Women's College have given admirable cooperation to make this convention the most successful in I. N. A. history.

Again, we wish the delegates an enjoyable time and hope they like Delaware as much as we think they will.

### A SOUR NOTE?

THE REVIEW, as usual, was right. There isn't enough interest in a music appreciation course to warrant its being added to the curriculum. Our editorial of last week in which we stated that only credit hounds want the course aroused no comment save for a letter from Mr. Carl Bleiberg, a senior to whom the subject could be of no personal advantage.

The members of the three lower classes for whose benefit the course was planned had nothing to say in refutation of our exposition. Not even the credit hounds cried for the new territory to exploit in their search for diploma material. We trust that

it will not be assumed that there are already sufficient snap courses available.

Our friend, Mr. Bleiberg, who defends the proposed music appreciation course, has some impressive arguments in his letter, which appears on another part of this page. He offers impressive arguments, but we believe they are hardly strong enough to stand close inspection. Mr. Bleiberg informs us that if notified of the proposed music course, an adequate number of students will display genuine interest in it. But no one but Mr. Bleiberg was aroused by our editorial.

### THE GRIPE BAG

We were certainly surprised when none of the expected gripes appeared. One or all of three things could be responsible: (1) There is nothing at the University of Delaware to gripe about; (2) the students don't want other persons to know their opinions, or (3) they just don't read the Editorial page.

If no gripes are received this week the department will be discontinued.

## Delaware Sayings

Dutton—Write me a letter.

Bardo—Sprint twenty.

Clark—Quit loafin', it's only 7 o'clock.

Lewis—Quiet, please.

Makarov—Gentmans, it gifts test Monday.

Cannon—You got 59.9, you flunked, ha-ha.

Humbert—I forget the point I had in mind.

Daugherty—When I was at Sewanee . . .

Doherty—And you said you could play this game.

Kessinger—That's a mushroom head.

Anderson—Mawnin', suh.

Spencer—What is engineering?

Preston—Use your common sense.

Munger—Go to the board.

Collins—Take what I give ya an' put it in your notes.

Koerber—Call it a jewel or a jowl—it doesn't matter.

Lindell—Now we'll go upstairs for a few minutes.

Smith—I just can't remember the exact figures.

Blumberg—That's a lotta crap (Even the ground line).

Coyle—Square it up first.

Mylrea—Come around and I'll ring my bells for ya.

Fletch—O. K. Boy.

Major Dutton—That's an R. A. corrector.

## The Collegiate Review

Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago has been awarded the gold medal of the Holland Society of New York for "distinguished service in the field of education."

In two years Ohio State's Junior College of the Air has enrolled more than 7,000 students in 43 courses.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will receive the bulk of the estate of James Anderson Hawes, deceased New York lawyer.

The number of college men applying for free Navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

The University of Detroit plans to dedicate a campus tree to the memory of Joyce Kilmer, war-time poet.

More than 100 rare specimens from South and Central America have been added to Cornell University's famed orchid collection.

## Letters to the Editor

April 26, 1936.

Editor, THE REVIEW:

Dear Sir:

I would like to take exception to the flip argument of your editorial, "Why a Music Appreciation Course?" when you concluded with inspired asininity, "Why spend money to coddle the credit-hounds?"

As you probably know, an art appreciation course was finally granted after a number of years' agitation. The announcement of its presentation for the first time was made at Convocation in September AFTER ALL the students' schedules were made up.

Despite the great difficulty in revising schedules, three students elected the course the first semester, and five the second. Let you condemn them for the fewness of their numbers as needless expense, let me remind you that you and I attended an Essay course, taught to only four students. Yet no cry is being raised for retrenchment, and Montaigne, Stevenson or Arnold are less popular at Delaware College than Artemus Ward, Walter Winchell or Diana Mae Heartley.

The injustice of your slogan (catch enough to win any war) is further illustrated when you consider that out of the original three students who elected the Music Appreciation course, one was burdened with 21 hours and another with 25 hours. All three had twice the number of honor points and credit hours requisite for graduation. Do you think these three took the course to learn or to gain honor credits?

I use the example of the Art Appreciation course because the same arguments used by you and others against the Music Course were cited to prevent its installation, now proven ridiculous. Along with it, I believe a Music Appreciation course is vital and should be delayed no longer. A decent number will elect the course if given proper notice of its inception. Of course no new addition to Recitation Hall will be needed to house the mobs of Mu-101, for the same reason one can comfortably scratch his ear in Systematic Pomology (Hort-429) or Elliptic Integrals (M-308).

And if you were really on your toes as an editor you might have asked someone this question: Why, in 1932, when the Faculty adopted a resolution to teach Music Appreciation in BOTH colleges, Victor recordings were given the W. C. D. and the Men's College was given an unbalanced budget?

Very truly yours,  
Carl Bleiberg, '36.

Editor, THE REVIEW:

Whether or not Mr. Lee's letter to THE REVIEW last week was directed at me, it is a genuine pleasure to give him the answer that he asks. It is not my purpose or desire to help organize any group of Slackers of Future Wars as he suggests is needed here at Delaware. I am not interested in future wars. My interest lies only in keeping out of future wars and that should be his interest also. Neither am I concerned nor connected, as was inaccurately stated by him last week, in any peace organization. Peace pledges and emotionalized rallies can never prevent war. Emotion and sentiment must be left to the war makers and the foundations of peace built upon the firm basis of rational thinking and social consciousness.

Mr. Lee developed the argument in his letter that throughout the annals of history, wars have occurred at irregular intervals and for that reason war is inevitable in the future. Why is any social evil impossible of solution merely because it has never been solved in the past? It was once thought that certain diseases were inevitable, but better sanitary methods have eliminated the Black Death and bubonic plague. War is only a disease, during which time men

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By Harry T. Stutman

Gentlemen, A. E. Peasemarch, A. E. Peasemarch, the gentleman.

Now that you know each other—what? You don't know who A. E. Peasemarch is? My goodness! Well, A. E. Peasemarch is steward on the super-liner *Atlantic*, currently running between Cherbourg and New York in P. G. Wodehouse's newest novel, *Luck of the Bodkins*. Peasemarch, by the way, is our new nautical Jeeves. The people who come under his wing are as follows:

Monty Bodkin, who is a member of Percy Pilbeam's Private Enquiry Agency called the *Argus*, and very much in love with Gertrude Butterwick, at least up to page 88.

Ivor Llewellyn, president of the *Superba-Llewellyn Motion Picture Corporation* of Hollywood, who, with his wife *Grace* and his sister-in-law-and-massuese, *Mabel Spence*, is smuggling *Grace's* \$50,000 pearl necklace through the customs and is deathly afraid that *Monty* is a government spy, because every time they meet *Monty* asks him how do you spell "scatica."

Then there are the two *Tennyson* brothers, *Reggie* and *Ambrose*, the former a *Drone* (quite enough explanation to us other *Drones*), and the latter a novelist who is en route to Hollywood to write for *Superba*-etc. Incidentally, lovely *Lotus Blossom*, the dynamic *Superba*-etc. star who is engaged to *Ambrose*, has been having great times with *Reggie*. In fact, to the extent that, finding out that *Reggie's* stateroom is next to her's and with a connecting bath, she writes on the wall in undeliable lipstick, the illuminating handwriting on the wall, "Hi, baby!" and "Hello, there, sweetie!"

There are a million other assorted people, like for instance *Miss Passenger*, a stalwart young woman with a face like a Mickey Mouse and the captain of the England Hockey Team. And *Sepperguts*. And the *Dooser*. And *Jimmy the One*.

Now here's the point. When I left them on page 89, *Reggie* had just changed rooms with *Monty*, because it was right next door to *Lotus's*. When *Gertrude* came in, she found *Monty* patting *Lotus's* hair because she was crying. This after *Gertrude* had just accused *Monty* of philandering and had been disproven. *Monty* handled that difficult situation, too. Now *Gertrude* is just going in to the bathroom to wash her eyes. She's going to see the handwriting on the wall. A decidedly feminine script. There's going to be trouble.

But I don't know what's going to happen yet, because I loaned the book to Mr. Willson, one of the English colleagues, and so far as I know, *Gertrude* is still standing with her hand on the handle of the bathroom door.

Somebody better get a move on.

### Show Van Gogh Prints at Library During Art Week

A group of artistic prints of Vincent Van Gogh, arranged by Miss Harriet Bailey of the Art Department, is being exhibited in the art gallery of the Memorial Library.

Van Gogh was a Dutch artist living between 1853 and 1890. He was influenced by the Impressionistic and Neo-Impressionistic schools.

Miss Bailey is also in charge of the Town of Newark's observation of National Art Week.



# Picked Trackmen To Compete In Mason-Dixon Conference

## Blue And Gold Track Team Meets Swarthmore In Dual Meet Friday

Keen Competition Certain To Be Offered In Both Affairs; F. Carey To Run In Conference Meet At Johns Hopkins

No dual meets have popped around the corner for the Delaware track team the past week, but the boys have been slowly rounding into shape for their away meet with Swarthmore College, Friday, May 1 and the big Mason-Dixon Track Conference to be held Saturday.

The May Day event with Swarthmore will make or break a few of our stars on the squad, as both Joe Perkins and "Bull" Carey are suffering injuries which will handicap them in the near future events. The meet Friday will give us the real information as to whether any improvement of their conditions is shown. These conditions may be the deciding factors in both meets which promise to be of a very close nature.

It is understood that both J. Carey and Drozdov are not displaying their usual good form although they are ardently trying to bring it up to true par.

A seemingly excellent candidate for the sprints has presented himself to Coach Clark after early season misfortune placed him on the sidelines with a broken arm. Bob Lippincott, who early in the season was a candidate for the pole vault event, sprinted through the 220 yard dash to break the tape in 23.5 seconds, a time less than any run by a Delaware cinder man this season.

Saturday's meet, to be held at Johns Hopkins, will give each trackman of worth a chance to shine individually as well as to aid in putting the team in the win column. Our picked fellows have been looking forward to this meet with an eagerness and determination that should put the Blue Hen squad out in front of the eight other contesting schools.

Those who will represent the Blue and Gold squad at Johns Hopkins are listed as follows:

High hurdles, Hodgson; 440 yard, Perkins; 880 yard, King, F. Carey; 1 mile, Harry Wilson; discus, J. Carey, Drozdov, Davis; high jump, Pennock, Davis; javelin, Pennock, J. Carey, Drozdov; shot, Mayer, Drozdov, J. Carey; relay, Mayer, F. Carey, Tyler, Jackson.

## Delaware Golfers Tie Rutgers Match

Hayes Wilson And Bobby Good Score For Delaware And Team Up For Best Ball

Last Friday, April 24, the Blue Hen Golfers tied their match with the strong Rutgers University golfers at New Brunswick. The team of Forney and Heire accounted for all of Rutgers' points.

Coach Houghton's squad seems to be doing quite well, considering the small amount of practice. The golf team has had some trouble in getting excused absences from classes in order to play their matches. We hope this trouble can be ironed out, for it is rather hard to do well in golf when the team has to start at 4.30 or 5 o'clock.

More power to the golf team. They deserve all the support they can get.

Summaries:  
Forney, Rutgers defeated R. Jamison, Delaware 4 and 3; Heire, Rutgers defeated S. Wilson, Delaware 5 and 4; H. Wilson, Delaware defeated Czerwinski, Rutgers 5 and 4; Good, Delaware defeated Reynolds, Rutgers 5 and 3.  
Best Ball—Forney and Heire, Rutgers defeated Jamison and S. Wilson, Delaware 4 and 3; H. Wilson and Good, Delaware defeated Czerwinski and Reynolds, Rutgers 5 and 4.

## Inter-Fraternity Baseball

### Standings

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

## With The Blue And Gold

By Dave Sloan

Monday evening, May 4, at 6 o'clock (E. S. T.) has been officially set as the time of the Athletic Banquet given in honor of the letter men of Delaware College. The committee appointed by the Athletic Council has obtained Mayor Bacon of Wilmington, Gerrish Gassoway, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. George Stewart, Congressman of Delaware, as the speakers of the evening.

The Twenty-third Annual Inter-Scholastic Track and Field Meet will be held this Saturday on Frazer Field. At one o'clock the 425 picked entries from 41 schools will go to the post to bring glory to their respective alma maters. This affair begun in 1914 is, in our opinion, one of the biggest and best advertisements for the University of Delaware. Although a few of the so-called higher ups think of it as a minor affair, they don't seem to realize the publicity received as a result of the conducting of such a meet. It tends to proffer the visiting individuals, from various nearby sectors, an informal meeting with the college as well as with its students, which is in itself an important achievement as far as publicizing the institution is concerned. Our hats are off to the whole idea and to "Doc" Doherty and all the fellows who are working in fine style to make this year's meet as successful as those of any previous year.

Our track team is not the only squad suffering the loss of good men by the process of injuries, as we learn of "Doc" Doherty's continued bad luck as far as his ball-players are concerned. Bill Deaver, star freshman hurler, has been put on the bench by a heart condition, but we expect to find him back in the lineup, shortly, all set and raring to put the Blue Hen nine in the win column.

The coming Inter-Scholastics mean the renewal of the tense excitement and massive betting

always prevalent when the Inter-Fraternity relay teams vie for the relay crown. This event seems to cause more talk and anxiety than any other athletic event or social function of the college. Various rumors floating about the campus point toward the Sigma Nu's as the winning team while the S. P. E.'s are also expected to clinch the cup of which they already have two legs. Who knows! Perhaps a dark horse will come through with a surprise. We aren't gamblers(?), but we have a hunch we'll see the Sig. Ep. quartet breaking the tape on the cinder path. Regardless of the outcome, however, we may rest assured there will be a new record chalked up by the winning foursome, if indications mean anything.

In the Mason-Dixon Track and Field Conference to be held Saturday on the Johns Hopkins field, we find nine strong squads competing for honors of the day. Coach Clark is sending twelve boys to the meet and aims to show the other eight institutions a bit of the real stuff. Those who try to predict the outcome place Washington College, Catholic U. and Delaware among the first three and boil it all down by giving our own Blue Hen squad the win or place position when the results are tabulated.

The various members of the fraternities should be commended upon their interest and endeavor shown in carrying out the baseball program in such fine style. A bit more of this type of sportsmanship will soon pull the college out of its spring fever state of mind.

The other day we heard a fellow bragging about his speed and running ability. He claimed the Frazer Field track was originally a path of hard coal, but that after he initiated it with a few fast spins around the oval, it turned to its present cinder state. He burned us up too!

## J. V.'s Send Ferris School Nine Down by 7-3 Score

The Blue Hen Junior Varsity nine let loose for the second straight time, to defeat the Ferris School team by a 7-3 score. Phil Reed turned in an excellent pitching performance and was ably assisted by Perry behind the plate. Lomax hurled in the later moments of the game which was played under perfect weather conditions. The J. V.'s hit their stride and accomplished their aim by toppling this touted visiting team after an afternoon packed with excitement and the thrill of real baseball. It is well to note that the J. V.'s made considerably fewer errors than the number generally chalked up by the varsity nine.

## Weekly Sports Calendar

Track		
Sat., May 2	Home	Inter-Scholastics
Baseball		
Tues., May 5	Home	Hampden-Sydney
Tennis		
Fri., May 1	Home	American University
Sat., May 2	Home	St. John's
Wed., May 6	Home	Temple
Golf		
Fri., May 1	Home	Lehigh

## Wash. College Cleans Up Home Diamondmen As Does P. M. C. Nine

Poor Pitching And Numerous Errors Account for Continuous Losing Of Games By "Doc" Doherty's Blue Hen Batters

Last Wednesday Penn Military College defeated the University of Delaware at Chester by the score of 8-6. It was the first game of the season for P. M. C., and was the Blue Hens eighth start and their seventh defeat.

The Cadets staged a two-run rally in the eighth inning after the Blue Hen batters had tied the score at six-all in their half of the fifth. It was a touch and go game all of the way with anything likely to happen.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Again Captures Cup

Interfraternity Swimming Trophy Taken For Second Time In Row By Same Team

The week of April 13 was a banner one for Sigma Phi Epsilon, for they again won the Interfraternity swimming trophy thus gaining its permanent possession. After considerable delay earlier in the season the meets were finally gotten under way. The contesting houses were Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau. The diving was taken away by Hodgson S. N. with 46.7 points. The 440 was won by Holt S. P. E. in 6:53.6. Stewart T. C. and Dineen S. N. were second and third respectively.

The 200 yd. backstroke relay went to the S. P. E.'s in 2:33.6. This event was on Tuesday and left the score S. P. E. 13, S. N. 7, T. C. 7.

The final event, the 200 yd. freestyle relay went also to S. P. E. in 1:54.7. Second place went to the Theta Chis and third to the Sigma Nus. The Phi Kappa Taus came mighty close to winning a place when they raced it out with the Sigma Nus.

The meet was an example of what might be done around here more. Plenty of rooters were there, although, it looked for a while as though no one would show up.

Although Sigma Phi Epsilon seems to take most of the cups, we would like to see more spirit in interfraternity sports and perhaps the other frats will win.

## Delaware Drops First Tennis Match

Captain Wheelis And Nichols Win Their Singles Matches For The Blue Hens

The University of Delaware lost its opening meet to Drexel here last Saturday on the Women's College Courts. The score of the match was 6 to 3. Rice and Wells won their doubles. The showing made by the team was remarkably good, considering the lack of practice during the past few weeks. The courts are being reconditioned and will soon be in fine shape. These courts will afford a chance for more practice.

Summaries:  
**DOUBLES**  
Anderson and Shoop, Drexel defeated Wheelis and Donahue, Delaware 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Rice and Blackstone, Drexel lost to Rice and Wells, Delaware 6-2, 6-1; Berlinghoff and Spitz, Drexel defeated Hume and Pierre 5-1, 6-4.  
**SINGLES**  
Anderson, Drexel defeated Donahue, Delaware 7-5, 6-1; Spitz, Drexel lost to Wheelis, Delaware 5-7, 4-6; Shoop, Drexel defeated Rice, Delaware 6-4, 2-6, 7-5; Berlinghoff, Drexel defeated Wells, Delaware 6-4, 6-4; Blackstone, Drexel defeated Pierre, Delaware 6-4, 6-3; Hume, Drexel lost to Nichols, Delaware 3-5, 4-6.

Scarlett, P. M. C. twirler, started the rally when he singled. McFadden and Russell both scored on hits by McGuiney and Burke.

Horace Payne, who pitched the whole game for the home team, grudgingly gave out eleven hits, while his mates banged out the same number off Scarlett and McGuiney, who divided the mound duties for P. M. C.

Roberts for Delaware, and McFadden for the Cadets, were the leading batters, each getting four hits out of five times at the plate.

As usual there was an abundance of errors on both sides.

Glancing down the box scores of the games so far played by Delaware, one begins to think that the team must be hoodooed for sure. We have a great team but it seems that the breaks just won't come our way.

DELAWARE		ab	r	h	o	a
George, cf	.....	5	1	2	2	0
McCord, 1b	.....	5	0	1	10	1
Preston, rf	.....	5	1	0	1	1
Roberts, c	.....	5	1	3	1	1
Hickman, 3b	.....	5	1	3	1	1
Reed, 2b	.....	4	0	0	0	0
Carey, 2b	.....	5	1	1	3	0
Davis, ss	.....	4	1	2	0	0
Payne, p	.....	4	0	0	2	3
Totals	.....	42	6	11	24	7

P. M. C.		ab	r	h	o	a
Elko, cf	.....	5	0	1	2	1
McFadden, 2b	.....	5	2	4	4	0
Russell, 1b	.....	5	2	0	3	0
McGuiney, p	.....	5	0	2	3	0
Burke, 3b	.....	4	2	2	1	1
Seward, c	.....	4	0	1	1	3
Lack, ss	.....	4	0	0	1	3
Kline, rf	.....	4	0	0	0	1
Berwin, 1b	.....	2	0	0	0	1
Scarlett, p	.....	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	.....	38	8	11	22	8

Saturday the nine travelled to Chestertown and what a joy it must have been to Washington College. The Blue Hens were literally over-run by the hard hitting Washington College batters, and managed to sneak in only one run against their fourteen. Those Sho'men really have a red hot club so we were at least beaten by a team that deserved to win.

Ed Evans, Washington pitcher, who by the way is an asset to any team, went the full route and set the Blue Hens down with but three hits. Greenwood and Payne, Delaware hurlers were together touched for fifteen hits.

The King of Swat, McCord, banded out one hit but, while his mates, Hickman and Payne also got one.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE		ab	r	h	o	a
Wells, 1b	.....	4	0	2	1	1
Evans, p	.....	4	0	0	1	2
Tignor, 3b	.....	5	2	3	1	0
Nicholson, cf	.....	4	2	1	1	0
Huffman, 1b	.....	3	2	3	4	0
Rinehart, 2b	.....	3	2	3	1	1
Berry, ss	.....	3	2	1	0	3
Hancock, 1b	.....	2	1	1	0	0
Hume, c	.....	1	2	0	0	0
Donahue, 1b	.....	1	0	1	0	0
Salter, 3b	.....	0	0	0	0	0
Hewitt, ss	.....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	.....	36	14	15	27	7

DELAWARE		ab	r	h	o	a
George, cf	.....	5	0	1	2	0
McCord, 1b	.....	5	0	1	10	1
Preston, rf	.....	5	1	0	1	1
Roberts, c	.....	5	1	3	1	1
Hickman, 3b	.....	5	1	3	1	1
Reed, 2b	.....	4	0	0	0	0
Carey, 2b	.....	5	1	1	3	0
Davis, ss	.....	4	1	2	0	0
Payne, p	.....	4	0	0	2	3
McCord, 1b	.....	5	0	1	10	1
Totals	.....	38	8	11	22	8





By Audrey Davis

The campus is beginning to be lovely—as it gets every spring. (We are hoping the spirea bushes will be blossoming for May Day). Actually, though, what time do we have to enjoy it? There are so many activities just now—May Day practices, baseball and tennis practices, luncheons, club meetings, to say nothing of the epidemic of tests and term papers that seems to have hit the place. But so it is always during the last part of the second semester.

Sunday morning there were only a few over to Kent Hall to get their bacon and eggs. The main reason—daylight saving time. We are not enthusiastic over it all. For one thing, who wants to get up at 6 o'clock; for another, who wants to be locked in at 9—before it is actually dark? But, then, we weren't consulted, so what's the use of complaining?

Plans for May Day are about made, and practices for the various dances have been going on for some time.

Baseball practices were scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 4.10 p. m.

French Club held a meeting at 7.15 Monday night in the Music Building. Mme Malécot gave an illustrated lecture on dancing.

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

In Assembly in the chapel at 11.35 a. m. Dr. Catherine P. Johnson will speak on "The Possibilities for Women in the Medical Field."

A Junior Class meeting will be held in the Chapel at 12.30.

Dr. Crooks took his Sociology Class through the Farnhurst last week. This is an annual trip, and very interesting, so those who went say. (Confidentially, if vacation doesn't come soon a number of us will surely be inmates there!)

### Kiwanis Club Holds Banquet In Old College

More than 200 persons attended the annual banquet of the Kiwanis Club held in Old College on Wednesday, April 22. The affair was one of the largest and most successful to be held here this year.

Several interesting talks were given, and a solo accordionist played throughout the dinner. Afterwards, George Madden and his music played for the formal dance that was held.

These annual banquets of the Kiwanis Club have been held here largely through the energy of the late Mr. A. G. Wilkinson. Some doubt was expressed that the custom would be continued in the future.

The University of California, with 20,388 full-time students, ranks as the country's largest. Counting part-time and summer students NYU is biggest, with 30,714.

### Coat Lost At Frolic

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a heavy brown checked overcoat, which was removed by mistake from the Newark Armory during the Frolic last week, is requested to notify J. A. Urain, Smyrna, Del.

## Snooping to Conquer

By David Kozinski

Now that Daylight Saving Time is in effect students of the Ec 202 class have become exceedingly and acutely restless and downcast. The reason is that they can no longer see the Royal Blue go by. It goes by an hour later.

Dr. Eastman was so much concerned about the choice of bricks for the building of the new chemistry building that he had some miniature brick walls built to see just how they looked. On the day that the bricklayer worked, our engineering comrades dropped their slide rules and shuffled out to watch the bricklayer lay bricks. (That watching may come in handy some day fellows).

Sorry Ledley, it was someone else. Bishop they tell me.

Says V. Horner: "Some profs bore us to tears. I advise them to go into dentistry where they could make more money."

A very unnatural phenomenon occurred the other day when Mr. Journey gave Stoll on a test what was supposed to be the first A in two years.

A survey to see if some of our students remembered their historical current events was made by yours truly. Out of the 30 people asked who Zangara was, 7 knew!

### "Peer Gynt" Patrons and Patronesses Chosen

Patrons and Patronesses for the production of "Peer Gynt" by the E 52 Players:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blatz, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fletcher Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass, Miss Quaesita Drake, Major and Mrs. D. L. Dutton, Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hullahen, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. William Mapel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Morris, Mr. G. Burton Pearson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reese, Dean Winifred J. Robinson, Dr. George H. Ryden, Mrs. Henry P. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright.

Nanking, China—(ACP)—The military air bureau of China has a new chief—a young woman once known to her Wellesley classmates as Soong Mei-ling, now the wife of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Premier and virtual dictator of China.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is directly responsible for all air force activity, from the purchase of planes to the preparation of propaganda.

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## At Mitchell Hall

Chess seems to be finding time to whiten up his shoes and go down to Sussex—where are you finding time Chess? It's Novel.

Glover is seen sitting at "Allah's" right hand—how could M. H. do without him?

Irv. Malcolm made a business proposition to W. C. D. at practice the other night. He evidently didn't make out so well.

Allah wonders where his actors go entre acte—the practice would be better held at the D. P. with 100 per cent attendance.

Andre has a new interest, it is hard to tell if the love or drama came first.

Simple arithmetic isn't the business manager's forte. Have you seen the furrows on C. M. S.'s brow since the inauguration of two night runs?

Is it known that Irv. is now a High School hero?

Watson gets burned up at every practice—lucky Malc.

Lib MacFarland has shown more real talent than any other actress. And she still has two more years to go.

Typical lines:

T. B. Ely—"She won't."

Andre—"I see crowds of lovely Grecian women."

Kelly—"Have a pull at mine, it has some bite."

Bleiberg—"I too will help, but with my voice and at a distance."

It is the writer's opinion that Betty Armstrong was justified in resigning.

Gil Carney takes an interest in dramatics.

Joe Scannell went back to his alma mater and gave a pep talk on "Peer Gynt," he reports 50 tickets sold—another case of hero worship?

The most fantastic thing about Peer Gynt is going to be the collection of props Thursday, p. m.

Miss Winslow spent two hours with our dancers.

Superlatives of M. H.:

Doris Smith's grace.

Frank Warren's disposition.

Warburton's conceit.

Chesser's temperament.

Andre's imagination.

Hank Walker's looks.

Cooch's endurance.

Howard's What-the-hell?

Armstrong's temper.

Allah's ambition.

Swinnen's music.

Medill's prevarication.

Wolf's efficiency—or is it efficacy?

The big problem seems to be whether Howard will learn his lines by the last performance.

A Duke University junior was seriously burned during a fraternity initiation when shellac covering his body accidentally ignited.

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## Who Said Spring Frolic? 'We Do,' Chorus Marvel, MacDonald And Moore; No Pain Felt

### Tommy Tucker Pleases All At Annual Council Dance Friday Night

True to form, the Annual Student Council Spring Frolic, featuring the syncopated symphonies of Tommy Tucker, went off with several loud bangs and an unbelievable amount of dancing in the Newark Armory last Friday evening.

Prominent among the revelers was First-Class, Able-Bodied Seaman Wilmer Benson, who appeared attired in a natty sailor suit, a new note in Spring Frolic Frivolity.

Fashion flashes feature shirtings in the darker shades of wine, green, blue, and black. Jackets are

taboo, shirt sleeves being all the rage. Trousers are still worn.

A new mode in linen was exhibited by the more up-and-coming young bloods when they returned after intermission with their breast-pocket hankies rouge-ishly tinted pink.

During the last half of the dance, your reporter went around after comments. As the people on the floor were hopping up and down with a great deal of abandon, and either wouldn't or couldn't keep still for even a second, he decided that maybe he would have to look elsewhere. He went around to the cars parked in the vicinity and interviewed some campus luminaries, and were they luminous! Anyway, here's what he got:

"Aw, go 'way and leave us alone."

"Aw, go 'way and leave us."

"Aw, go 'way."

"Aw, go. . . ."

"Aw, . . . ."

" . . . ."

A good time was had by all.

### Amusements THEATRE

#### WILMINGTON—

Loew's—Claudette Colbert returns to the screen with Ronald Colman, Victor McLaglen, and Rosalind Russell in the Foreign Legion production "Under Two Flags" starting Friday, May 1. Rialto—Shirley Temple's popularity demands her latest picture "Captain January" be held over for the third week. The next attraction will be "Voice of Bugle Ann" with Lionel Barrymore.

#### NEWARK—

State—Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30, "Preview Murder Mystery" with Reginald Denny, Frances Drake, and Gail Patrick. Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, "13 Hours by Air" with Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, and Zasu Pitts. Added Saturday only, "Western Courage" with Ken Maynard. Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, "Colleen" starring Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler.

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## Fifty in Cast of 'Peer Gynt,' E 52's Production Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

So much attention has been focused on the elaborate staging of *Peer Gynt* and on Greig's "Suite" that many are likely to forget that a large cast has been rehearsing steadily for over a month.

The size of the cast has made it necessary to inaugurate an unique system of rehearsals. Different parts of the play have been rehearsed simultaneously under the two able assistant directors, Miss Mary Louise Wolfenden and Miss Bette McKelvey. Now the entire cast is rehearsing together under the direction of Dr. C. R. Kase.

There are over fifty people in the cast of "Peer Gynt." This cast is the largest ever to be seen at Mitchell Hall, except for the Centenary Pageant. It is unusual to find in such a large cast such excellent and experienced acting talent as is amassed in this production. The list of the cast is full of familiar names. Heading this list is Irvin Malcolm, who is taking the part of Peer Gynt. Malcolm has appeared in innumerable dramatic productions. He may be remembered as the Doctor in "The Cradle Song." He also played the role of Dr. Haggert in "The Late Christopher Bean." In the recent play "Hell Bent For Heaven," he enacted the role of Sid. Malcolm's understudy is Henry Walker, who has proved himself to be a real dramatic "find." He also appeared in "Hell Bent For Heaven." Besides being the understudy, Walker is also taking the parts of Aslak, the blacksmith, and the great Boyg. T. Willey Keithley, president of Footlights, is taking the part of the Troll King.

Carroll Cox, who received such acclaim for his interpretation of Rufe in "Hell Bent For Heaven" is taking the part of the Button Molder. Mr. Cox was formerly with Hedgerow Theatre.

Marshall McCully is another experienced actor who has an important role in "Peer Gynt." Mr. McCully was starred a few years ago in the production "Bird in Hand." Mr. McCully also directed the Wilmington Drama League's production of "Death Takes a Holiday."

Carl Bleiberg, the radical philosopher of "The Green Cockatoo," is found here as one of Peer's capitalistic friends, Herr Von Eberkopf.

Martin Howard, one of the star swimmers of the university, is making his entrance into dramatics at Delaware in dual roles, that of Solveig's father and the ship's captain. This is not Mr. Howard's first appearance on the stage however, for he played the leading role in Barry's "The Admirable Crichton" at Wilmington High School.

Some remarkable new talent is revealed in this production. Miss Elizabeth McFarland is doing a splendid interpretation of Aase. Betty Grimm, another newcomer, is doing excellent work in the role of the Troll Witch. Jean André, the French exchange student, will put on a very realistic performance as one of Peer's business friends, Monsieur Ballon.

The complete cast follows:

### "PEER GYNT"

#### Cast

Peer ..... Irvin Malcolm  
Understudy ..... Henry Walker  
Mads Moen ..... Blair Ely  
His father ..... William Noonan  
Stewart ..... Alison Manns  
Solveig's father ..... Martin Howard  
Aslak ..... Henry Walker  
Troll King ..... T. Willey Keithley  
The Boyg ..... Henry Walker  
Mr. Cotton ..... Harry Watson  
Monsieur Ballon ..... Jean André  
Herr von Eberkopf ..... Carl Bleiberg  
Herr Trumpeterstraale .....  
Marshall McCully  
Captain ..... Martin Howard  
Boatswain ..... Alison Manns  
Cook ..... Thomas Cooch  
Stranger ..... Harry Watson  
The Button Molder ..... Carroll Cox

Parson ..... Marshall McCully  
Aase ..... Elizabeth McFarland  
Mads Moen's mother .....  
Jeanne Davis

Solveig ..... Catherine Rittenhouse  
Helga ..... Dorothy Counahan  
Solveig's mother ..... Alice Pepper  
Ingrid ..... Elizabeth Armstrong  
Troll King's daughter .....  
Doris Smith

Her Sister ..... Ruth Eliot  
Troll King's Daughter, (as elderly woman) ..... Sybil Keil  
Troll Witch ..... Betty Grimm

Peer's child by Troll King's daughter ..... Martha Ziebutski  
Kari ..... K. Castle  
Anitra ..... Zoe Griffith

Village folk: J. Grubb, E. Carr, M. Shenkin, M. McCully, T. Cooch, J. Kelly.

Trolls: D. Counahan, J. Davis, J. Grubb, H. Lovinger.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

act irrationally, and as a disease, it can be cured or at least the patient made much less susceptible to it.

When he fatalistically concludes that war is inevitable, I should like to ask which war? Any war proposed at any time by any irresponsible newspaper about anything? Surely he believes that some wars which might take place if the more panicky elements were unrestrained, can be prevented. Furthermore, a good militarist doesn't believe that all wars are inevitable, because he urges more armaments to preserve peace and stop war.

It is too often that we forget the imperative need of peace and the tragedy of war, because we have been told that war is inevitable and nothing can be done about it. As a consequence, nothing is done and we fall unconsciously the prey of war propaganda. I am sure that all agree that when one throws up his hands and says that a problem can't be solved before he has even thought about a solution, that that problem never will be solved.

Mr. Lee continues his letter by stressing the need of preparedness. That is very necessary, but it seems to me that preparedness can go too far. The United States is an example of a nation that has reached a fair equilibrium between the two dangerous extremes of no defense and too much defense. A glance at Europe, however, tells a different story. In every country the taxpayers are being bled to death as armies and navies are built larger and larger. Statesmen proclaim to the burdened taxpayers that they are paying for peace. Perhaps, they actually believe that, but large armies will not continue to parade forever. They soon grow tired of the dress rehearsal and want real action itself. Naturally, as a result, any petty dispute may be taken as a pretext of war and Europe plunged into a conflict to protect a dozen national egos dressed up as national rights. Armaments did not defend the million who died in the World War nor the millions maimed; the prosperity that was ruined, the trade that has vanished; nor the democracy was to make safe for the world, for a virtual epidemic of dictatorships has spread everywhere; nor did it free Europe of Prussian militarism, for the post-war militarism is more ruthless than the pre-war brand; nor own political security, since it is, we are told, more endangered than ever. If we have to burn down our house to prevent it being burgled, and then have it burgled, it is time we found a better method.

Let me counsel Mr. Lee, in conclusion, not to grieve too seriously over the three groups of college parasites that he claims exist here at Delaware. Classifying them as cream puffs and slackers will never reform them. When an open debate evolves itself into an orgy of personal imprecations and slurs, nothing is accomplished. Let us, therefore, continue our study of the problem of war; its

causes; its nature; and possible preventives in a dignified manner as college men should. What do the rest of the fellows on the campus think? Problems like this should not be restricted to a score of men in one International Relations class, but should be discussed by all the undergraduates. I know that THE REVIEW will be willing to publish as many letters on this subject as space will allow.

George W. Cooke.

Editor, THE REVIEW:

Dear Sir:

Apart from lifting a passage from a Sociology Book to prove the inevitability of war, Flag-waver Lee violates good taste by initialing the suspected organizer of the "Slackers of Future Wars" when there as so many G. C.'s at the University.

I have full respect for Mr. Lee's patriotic sentiments, but he should not become so inflamed at anti-war feeling. Does he expect agitation to be carried on with the immobility of a chess game?

Anyhow for apathetic Delaware to arouse at anything is very strange. I suspect it all a smart gage of the Debating Team's publicity agent to sell tickets for the impending debate with California on the very subject of war.

Very truly yours,  
Carl Bleiberg, '36.

## 125 I. N. A. Delegates Meet In Annual Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter Hullahen who will be introduced by Alvin Handloff.

At 3 p. m. separate editorial and business sessions will be held at which there will be roundtable discussions. At 6 p. m. a convention dinner will be served in the small dining room of Old College. At 8.15 p. m. the delegates will go to Mitchell Hall to see the E 52 Players' presentation of "Peer Gynt." After the play an entertainment will be held in Cafe Grande, Wilmington.

On Saturday morning breakfast will be served in the Commons after which more meetings will be held. At noon luncheon will be served in the Commons. During the early part of the afternoon a session will be held for the election of officers for the coming year. At 6.30 on Saturday evening a formal banquet will be held in Old College. Walter Dent Smith, Secretary of State, alumnus of Delaware College, and former editor-in-chief of THE REVIEW will give an address on "Adventures of Public Service." Leigh Mitchell Hodges, columnist for the Philadelphia EVENING BULLETIN will speak on "The Province of the Press."

Among the guests at the banquet will be President and Mrs. Hullahen, Dean Dutton, Dean Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Grubb. After the banquet, the convention will adjourn to Kent Hall at the Women's College for a formal dance.

The present officers of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association are as follows: President, Ellis H. Tumpson, University of Pittsburgh; vice-president, Charles Henderson, Alfred University; secretary, Dorothy Italie, Temple University; executive secretary, Professor Charles Wright, Temple University; executive treasurer, Professor Dale Gramley, Lehigh University.

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1. What fountain pen do you now own? \_\_\_\_\_
  2. Was it a gift? \_\_\_\_\_
  3. If YOU bought it where purchased? home ( ) college ( ) \_\_\_\_\_
  4. What price did you pay? \$ \_\_\_\_\_
  5. If buying another pen, what make would you choose? \_\_\_\_\_
  6. How many pens do you own? \_\_\_\_\_
  7. Have you ever had to buy another pen to replace one you have lost or misplaced? Yes ( ) No ( ) How many times? \_\_\_\_\_
  8. What price did you pay for the NEW pen? \_\_\_\_\_
  9. What brand of ink do you buy? \_\_\_\_\_
  10. How many bottles a year do you buy? \_\_\_\_\_
  11. What make mechanical pencil do you own? \_\_\_\_\_
- This answer is from a boy ( ) girl ( ) Please check.

## Diamondmen Winners As Racquetters Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

Reed, P. .... 3 1 1 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 31 5 8 2 16 1  
Haverford ..... 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 6 7  
Delaware ..... 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 8 5 8 1

Captain Wheeler's men were doomed to fail again last Wednesday when they visited the strong Haverford team on their home courts. We understand the Pennsylvania boys were well practiced up, for they had had eight matches already. It's too bad our boys didn't have courts to practice on until too late. Coach Jones' boys will soon be in their stride we feel, for the courts are ready now. Perhaps Lew Carey might be of some help. He'd be better placed if he gave his efficiency to the netmen instead of the baseballers. The next match is scheduled for Friday (today) with American University, at home.

Summary: SINGLES  
Perry, Haverford lost to Donoho, Delaware 6-3, 6-3.

ware 6-8, 6-3; Finley, Haverford defeated Wheelers, Delaware 6-1, 6-4; Weightman, Haverford defeated Rice, Delaware 6-2, 6-4; Brancher, Haverford defeated Wells, Delaware 6-1, 6-4; Goldsmith, Haverford defeated Nichols, Delaware 6-3, 6-4; Bevan, Haverford defeated Hume, Delaware 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES  
Weightman, Finley, Haverford defeated Donoho and Wheeler, Delaware 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Perry, Bevan, Haverford defeated Rice and Wells, Delaware 6-1, 6-4; Brancher, Goldsmith, Haverford defeated Nichols and Hume, Delaware 6-3, 6-3. Final score: Haverford 8, Delaware 1.

The two slang expressions, "Oh Yeah?" and "He can take it," were lauded by Robert Gordon Anderson, author and newspaperman, while speaking at Hunter College. He traced the origin of the latter expression to Henley's lines, "Beneath the bludgeoning of chance, my head is bloody but unbowed."

A "Brain Trustster" is a man with a college education who experiments with a rugged individualist's money.

"Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him."—Miami Hurricane.

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Railway Express can handle laundry packages for you very easily and economically. Simply notify the folks that you are shipping your laundry by Railway Express and ask them to return it the same way. If you wish, you can ship "collect." It saves time and detail, and loose change.

Railway Express is fast and dependable and can be relied upon to get your laundry back as fresh and in as good condition as when it left home. So think the idea over and telephone Railway Express. Our motor truck will pick up the package at your door at no extra charge.

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

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## Agricultural Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

### Lafferty, Killough, Crocker, And Schabinger Chosen; Organization May Hold Dance In Fall

On Wednesday, April 22, the Agricultural Club held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for next year.

Jack Lafferty '38 was declared president after the third and deciding ballot by a one vote majority. Bill Killough '37 was made vice-president, David Crocker '38

secretary, and Edward Schabinger '39 treasurer.

Suggestions were made by Ralph Walson '36, the outgoing president, to hold the annual banquet in the spring, and to hold a dance sometime next fall. These suggestions will be considered in detail in later meetings.

It is hoped that the DELAWARE AGGIE NEWS will appear sometime this week or next. The theme stresses the "New Day in Agriculture," and the issue will contain articles by men outside the student body on recent trends in agriculture, as well as one on the revised curriculum of the School of Agriculture.

## Winslow Dancers Please At Last University Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

well received was a humorous peasant dance from Brittany, featuring the Misses Cousens and Minor, with Miss Mary Campbell at the piano. Miss Winslow was accorded much fine praise for her costumes, which were all designed by herself, and Miss Nancy Minor scored a success with her especially fine interpretations.

Emory Mercier, chef at St. Lawrence, made a pastry replica of the men's dorm for Christmas. It's eight feet long.

## Professor Blumberg Talks To Athenaeum Society

(Continued from Page 1)

tectural planning. Individual buildings of art, he said rank favorably with those of the ancients.

After Professor Blumberg's talk, the members engaged in a very interesting discussion in which they attacked the speaker with a fusillade of questions.

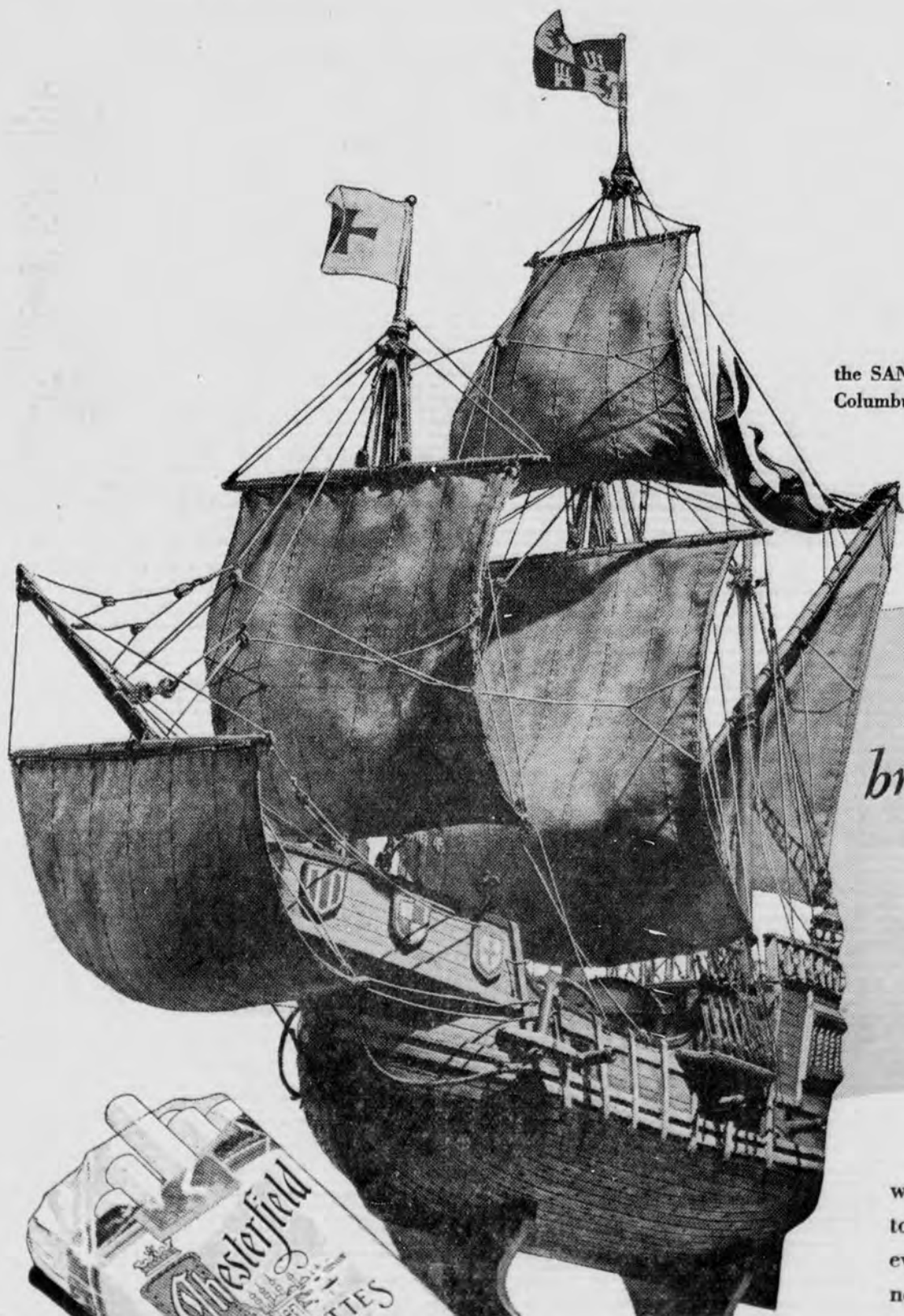
At a short business meeting, held previous to the speech, President Davidson appointed the following committees to assist him in preparing for the International Relations Conference to be held next December 4 and 5.

Housing: Harry Watson and James Stoll; Registration: Jerome Niles, Samuel Arnold, and Collins Seitz.

## Regular Army Officers Inspect R. O. T. C. Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

was inspected it marched to a position on the west side of the campus and rested until the whole battalion had assembled there. It then returned to Old College headed by the band. Major Donald L. Dutton, professor of Military, said that this was done because of the much better appearance made by an integrated battalion.



the SANTA MARIA  
Columbus' Flag Ship

*the ship that  
brought Columbus  
to America*

*..and tobacco  
to the world*



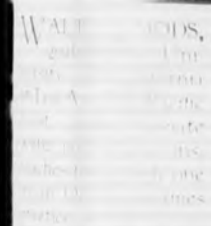
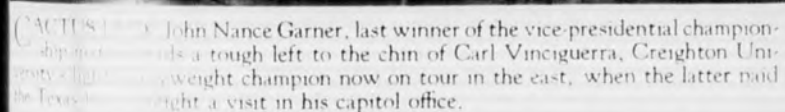
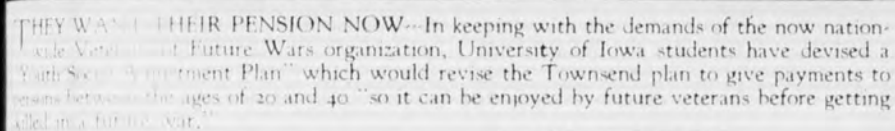
*..and now  
throughout the world  
smokers are saying  
They Satisfy*

History tells us that when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

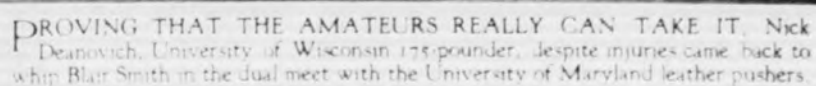
Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.



**R**OPE CLIMBING—championship of the world—was won by Tom Gucker of Princeton University when he set a new record at a gymnastics meet with Temple University in the latter's gymnasium. His time was 3.0 seconds.





## Picture of the Week



**SIGNS OF WARNING**, an unusual sky-and-water photo by Thomas H. Miller of the University of Iowa, is the winner of this week's contest. The **PICTURE OF THE WEEK** competition is sponsored by **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** to further interest in good photography among amateur camera enthusiasts in colleges and universities. Five dollars is paid the winner each week. Send your entries to: Editor, **COLLEGIATE DIGEST** Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.



**FOR THREE YEARS** Berniece Enright has won first honors in the annual South Dakota State College beauty competition.



COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo  
by MagentaPhoto

**ROBERT FROST**, newly appointed Charles Eliot Norton professor of poetry at Harvard University, leaves Emerson Hall after the opening of his series of not less than six lectures.



**WORLD'S LONGEST** Frank K. Danzig, trumpeter with Dartmouth College's Green Collegians, performs a speciality number on the longest trumpet in the world.



**FULL ETHIOPIAN REGALIA** was worn by Amherst College students representing the delegates of Haile Selassie at the 9th annual Model League of Nations meeting held at Williams College. Williams continued its ancient rivalry with Amherst by sending blackshirted fascist delegates to the convention.

## THE Spotlight

### Write Before 45

**THE** Drs. Joseph B. Heidler and Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University (Athens, Ohio) have not yet attained the stature which would include them in the current *Who's Who* with their less active fellow citizens, but they have been briskly engaged in a work that has not been without national recognition. No WPA research men, they reported their findings to the American Association for the Advancement of Science some time ago.



Dr. Heidler

Dr. Heidler is an associate professor of English at Ohio, while his colleague, Dr. Lehman, is a professor of psychology. Their field, roughly, was the age of productivity of literary men. The results, of more value to psychology than literature, may be briefly summarized as follows: the creative writer would do well, the statistics say, to start creative writing before he is 45 years of age. That age has been an average of sound prolificness among 1,670 British, American, French and German authors, the professors have found. The poets say their most before the age of 30; biographers are at their best in the sixties; historians, critics and philosophers in their fifties; scientific, political and educational writers, and satirists, in their forties.

The oldest turning out his first novel at 60 is not necessarily a senile practitioner in literature, the report says. Such a one, figures show, has combatted a fact of old age: change of interest and loss of motivation. George Santayana's *The Last Puritan*, the professors will cheerfully admit, is an exception to their findings. But, humble scholars, they readily grant the exception and speak largely of what history and its facts have contributed to their compilation.



Dr. Lehman



# —for Digestion's sake— smoke Camels



**MENTAL STRAIN**  
induces nervous tension—slows down the digestive functions. Smoking Camels increases digestive activity—gives you a "lift." Smoke Camels for digestion's sake. Camels set you right!

## Camel's aid to digestion confirmed by Science

Many phases of modern life—the hurry, worry, and mental effort—tend to *slow down* the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels helps *release* you from this strain on digestion. Renews and increases the natural flow of the digestive fluids.

Enjoy Camels steadily! They encourage that delightful sense of comfort and well-being that good

digestion brings in its wake. Smoke Camels with meals, after meals, between meals, as often as you like—for the pleasure of their matchless flavor... for digestion's sake... for their cheery "lift." Camels set you right! You can smoke as many as you please. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Turn to Camel's costlier tobaccos today.

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



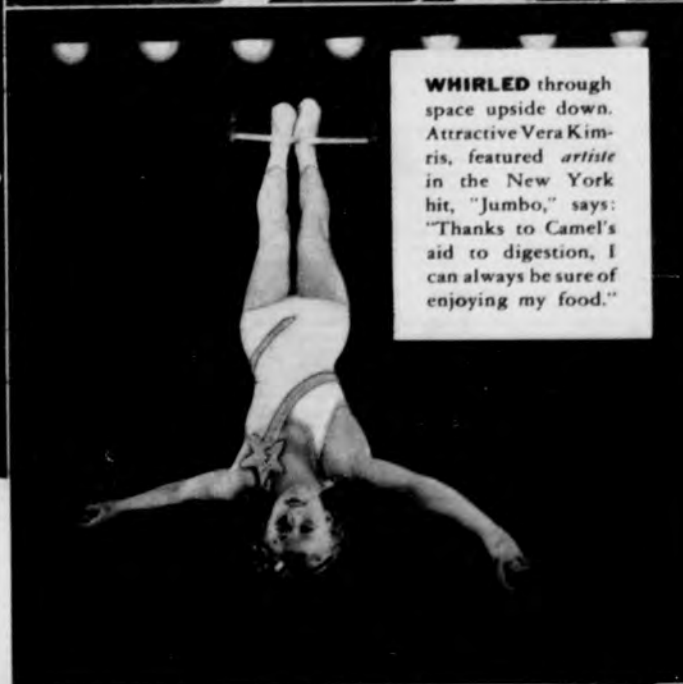
Dining de Luxe at Pierre's, New York

What will you have? It's pleasant to imagine. Perhaps *Borsch Polonaise* to start. Then *Suprême of Halibut à la Russe*, Braised Lettuce, and String Beans *au Gratin*. Then...a Camel...a crisp salad...a Camel again...and an ice with *demi-tasse*

and...Camels! Camels are part of the art of dining. They stimulate digestion. M. Bonaudi, banquet manager of Pierre's, who handles many of New York's smart "deb" parties, says: "Camels are by far the most popular cigarette here."



**METHOD USED.**  
Credit for paving the way for the discovery that Camels promote digestion goes to Pavlov, the great physiologist. Recent investigation confirms this beneficial effect of Camels.



**WHIRLED** through space upside down. Attractive Vera Kimiris, featured artiste in the New York hit, "Jumbo," says: "Thanks to Camel's aid to digestion, I can always be sure of enjoying my food."



### 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.D.S.T. 8 p.m. C.D.S.T.  
8:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
7:30 p.m. P.S.T. —over  
WABC-Columbia Network

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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





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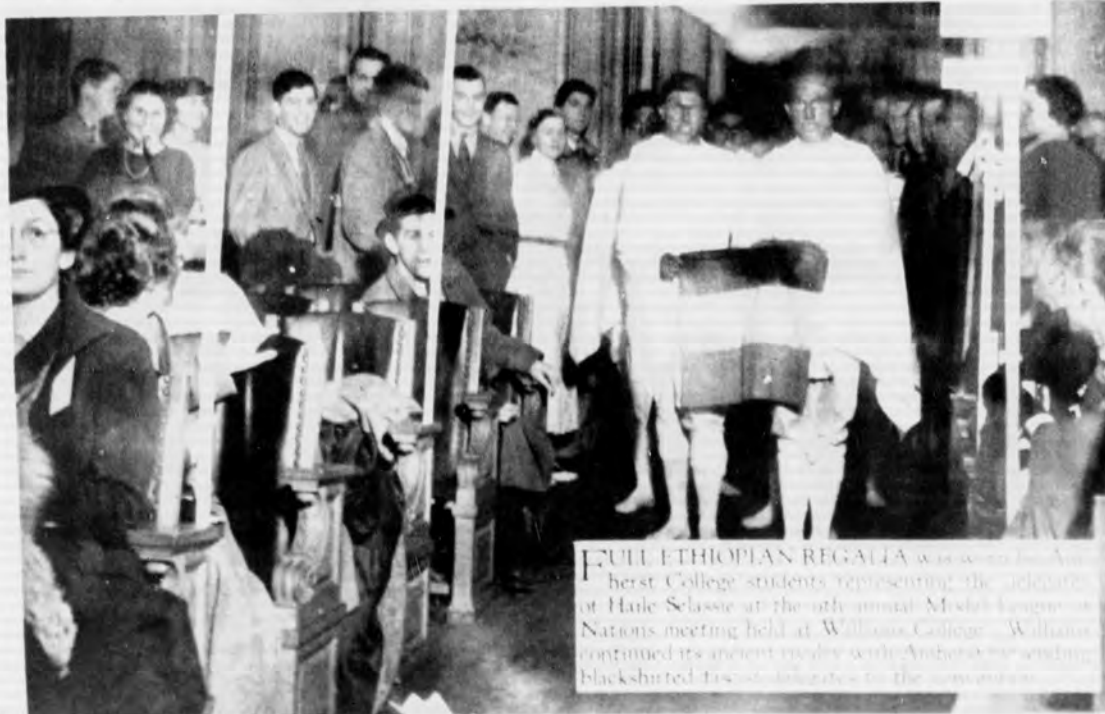


Left: J. C. O'Connell  
Right: M. J. O'Connell



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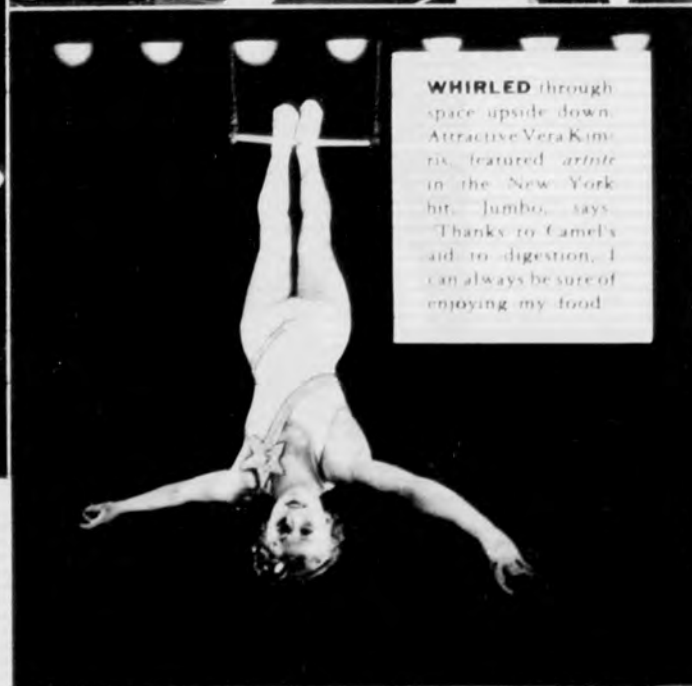


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8-10 p.m. M.S.T.  
7-9 p.m. P.S.T. (Eastern)  
WABC-Columbia-Seymour

## COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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







GERALD ISETT, Occidental College's all-round athlete, is holder of the Southern California Conference 100-yard dash record with a time of 9.9 seconds.



NEW WORLD'S record was established by Helen Stephens of William Woods College when she threw the 8-pound shot 41 feet and 11 inches during the Central A. A. U. meet in Chicago.



STALD SENATORS of the labor committee that is now conducting hearings on the American Youth Act, a bill to provide work and education for unemployed youth, listened intently when this delegation of Vassar College students appeared to argue for its adoption.



### Free Picture for Collegiate Digest Readers

A beautiful and striking picture will be sent free of charge to COLLEGIATE DIGEST readers upon receipt of 10 cents in coins or stamps. Address your request to: Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST Section, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. The picture to our readers is suitable for framing and will make an appropriate wall decoration.



ings on the  
red youth,  
gue for its



WHEN his motor failed in mid-air over the Los Angeles Junior College campus, Bob Horn, engineering student, piloted his craft to a safe landing on a busy street near the college. He escaped with only a lacerated nose.



JEANNE PERKINS, Kappa Delta from Louisiana State University, is now in Hollywood studying motion picture acting under an award granted her last month by Paramount.

MARGARET ROSSITER approaches her newly-won throne as Hatchet Queen of Washington University (St. Louis) escorted by Gene Beare, junior class president.



AND NOW COME THE "PROFITEERS OF FUTURE WARS" - Above is shown the organization meeting of the Profiteers of Future Wars of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Say the organizers: "We will lobby in Congress for payment in advance of profits from contracts-as-yet-to-be-let for the war supplies of future battles and against payment of bonus to veterans of the future wars and a pension to gold star mothers of the future wars. We are not going to be taxed to death."

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or stamp  
son. We  
The original photograph of this  
scene taken by Frederick Kaeser II  
cover cost wrapping and postage.  
The original photograph that is offered





## The "Why" of Collegiate Movies, Told by One Who Writes Them

**THE AUTHOR:** Fred W. Pederson, University of Wisconsin '32, has just finished writing a picture for Warner Bros. based on the musical comedy work of such organizations as Wisconsin's Haresfoot and Princeton's Triangle Clubs. Because of his experiences with studio officials in the writing and planning of a collegiate movie, we believe he is most capable of discussing the why of Hollywood's portrayal of college life. Editor.

By Fred W. Pederson

COLLEGE students invariably sneer at Hollywood's celluloid conceptions of their life, conceptions in which ukeleles and saxophones play more important roles than textbooks, fraternity houses resemble royal suites at the Ritz, and professors croon while leading the class in the latest dance rage.

I can remember when I shared in the general indignation. "Why can't those guys ever produce a real, honest-to-gosh, down-to-earth picture of undergraduate life?" I used to ask myself. Having recently been one of "those guys", I can cite several reasons why college pictures are as they are and perhaps always will remain much as they are.

The average theater-goer associates youth, music, love, beauty, gaiety, and laughter (never books) with college life, and consequently expects to see these elements in a college picture. The film producer, whose natural showmanly preference lies more in the direction of snappy dialogue and dance routines than classroom dignity, knows this and is prepared to meet the demand. His pictures are intended for the film-going public as a whole, and not solely for a few hypercritical students. For this reason most college films, outside of the annual football epic (for which I offer no apologies), are musicals.

Producers feel, and perhaps rightfully, that they are giving the great mass of theater-goers what they expect. A painstakingly produced picture based on college life as it actually is might be a dismal failure. We college people might not even appreciate it. After all, twentieth century pioneering, especially in the cinema, comes a bit expensive, and the producer, if he wants to stay in business very long, must keep his eye on box office grosses, not on the embittered criticisms of a few collegiate



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purists. He holds his job by the amount of black ink he can put on the company ledger, not by the number of artistic hurrahs he is able to arouse.

NOR can alumni, no matter how perfectly they conformed to the collegiate pattern of life in pre-diploma days, be expected to defend undergraduate realism. A year off the campus and the average alumnus is more apt to remember the good time he had at such-and-such Christmas formal, the weekend of the Purdue game, or in the Mask & Wig show rather than the fact that during exam weeks he ordinarily lost ten pounds and annexed a few grey hairs. It is the same with college grads in a studio conference. Confessing no serious intent, they strive to put as much entertaining frivolity as possible in the scenario—dramatizing college life never was meant to be a sad task.

In preparing any college story it is amazing to discover how very readily all college types, both real and imaginative, lend themselves to caricature. The Joe College

freshman; the cross Dean, a perfect heavy in every case; the co-ed-heroine, usually portrayed as a sweet, delectable Dream Princess; the hard-boiled football coach, always a character builder; the towering Adonis who plays full-back and causes feminine hearts to flutter; and as for the absent-minded professor—pick up any college comic magazine and you'll find plenty of jokes about him.

When one takes into consideration the natural tendency toward exaggeration for dramatic effect in presenting these characters, it is little wonder they appear as they do on the screen. Realism doesn't seem to have a place in a college picture. And for this reason college pictures always have been and, I am afraid, always will be designed to please the eye and ear and not provide food for cerebral meditation.

## What's Wrong with Movies Picture of College Life?

FOR the best letter of 500 words or less offering constructive criticism or defense of the typical collegiate motion pictures, and written by a student or faculty member of a college or university in the United States, COLLEGIATE DIGEST will award a prize of \$10. The writer of the second best letter will receive a prize of \$5. Send your letter NOW to: Motion Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Letters cannot be returned to writers.



THE ELIZABETHAN AGE is being put over with a bang at Grinnell College, at least musically, by the Grinnell Madrigal Singers, who have made their programs so popular that they are being called on to fill many on-campus and off-campus engagements.



CAPTAIN Joe Cusick this year is leading the Holy Cross College nine in a 26-game schedule to retain the Eastern Collegiate championship it won last year by winning 22 out of 23 games.



HELEN BACLAWSKI, Rhode Island State College junior, is the honorary cadet colonel of that institution's R. O. T. C. corps.



SETH LOW Junior College students have been making all sorts of appeals to the electorate to stop the move to discontinue their college, now a part of Columbia University. Robert Burton (right) is shown making a radio address to New York citizens.



# OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

SHOWS HIS INDIAN PEACE-PIPE



## ONE-WORD DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE ALBERT: "COMFORTING"



The minute you light up P. A., you know you've met as cool and mellow and fragrant a tobacco as you'll ever want. No other tobacco is like it. Prince Albert charms away your cares—brightens the long hours of study. It is "crimp cut." That makes cooler smoking, keeps pipes sweeter. P. A. does not bite the tongue. It's a national favorite. Read our open invitation to all college men to try P. A. without risk.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

## SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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

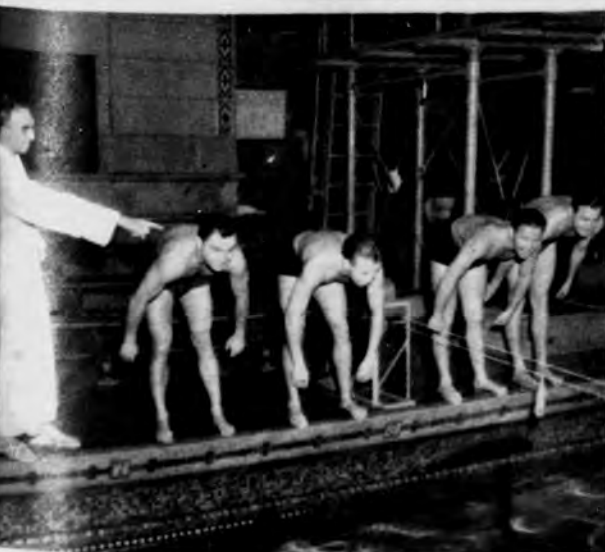
**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



WEARING A CORNELL JERSEY, Lou Little, Columbia's mighty mentor of the gridiron, kneels on a massive football as he is initiated into New York's exclusive Circus Saints and Sinners Club.



ROSEMARY BRANDSTRADER played the lead role in the Loyola University (Chicago) College Players' production of Frank Craven's *New Brooms*.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S swimming coach Mat Mann uses this newly-invented electric pacer to train his water proteges for Big Ten competition.



## Brown University

Seventh oldest college in America, Brown was established as Rhode Island College in 1764 to "preserve in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualify'd for Discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness & reputation." College was given its present name in 1804, in recognition of a gift of \$5,000 from Nicholas Brown. With a campus of approximately 40 acres (including Pembroke College, the women's division of the university), it has 14 residence halls, with land, building and structures being valued at approximately \$5,772,725.

COLORGRAPH DIRECT PHOTO BY McLaughlin Aerial Surveys





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In preparing any college story it is amazing to discover how very readily all college types, both real and imaginative, lend themselves to caricature. The Joe College

freshman; the cross Dean, a perfect heavy in every case; the co-ed heroine, usually portrayed as a sweet, delectable Dream Princess; the hard-boiled football coach, always a character builder; the towering Adonis who plays full back and causes feminine hearts to flutter; and as for the absent-minded professor—pick up any college comic magazine and you'll find plenty of jokes about him.

When one takes into consideration the natural tendency toward exaggeration for dramatic effect in presenting these characters, it is little wonder they appear as they do on the screen. Realism doesn't seem to have a place in a college picture. And for this reason college pictures always have been and, I am afraid, always will be designed to please the eye and ear and not provide food for cerebral meditation.

## What's Wrong with Movies Picture of College Life?

FOR the best letter of 500 words or less offering constructive criticism or defense of the typical collegiate motion pictures, and written by a student or faculty member of a college or university in the United States, COLLEGIATE DIGEST will award a prize of \$10. The writer of the second best letter will receive a prize of \$5. Send your letter NOW to: Motion Picture Editor, COLLEGIATE DIGEST SECTION, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis. Letters cannot be returned to writers.



THE ELIZABETHAN AGE is being put over with a bang at Grinnell College, at least musically, by the Grinnell Madrigal Singers, who have made their programs so popular that they are being called on to fill many on-campus and off-campus engagements.



CAPTAIN Joe Cusick this year is leading the Holy Cross College nine in a 26-game schedule to retain the Eastern Collegiate championship it won last year by winning 22 out of 23 games.



HELEN BACLAWSKI, Rhode Island State College junior, is the honorary cadet colonel of that institution's R. O. T. C. corps.



SETH LOW Junior College students have been making all sorts of appeals to the electorate to stop the move to discontinue their college as a part of Columbia University. Robert Burton is shown making a radio address to New York.



# OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

SHOWS HIS INDIAN PEACE-PIPE



THAT INDIAN PEACE-PIPE IS ONE OF THE FAVORITE IN YOUR COLLECTION, ISN'T IT, DADDY?

YES, THE CALUMET IS ABOUT THE ONLY DECENT MEMENTO OF OUR LONG, USELESS AND BLOODY INDIAN WARS -



© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert



IT SEEMS THAT BOTH REDSKIN AND WHITE HOLD THE CALUMET AN INVOLUNTARY SYMBOL OF PEACE

## ONE-WORD DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE ALBERT: "COMFORTING"



The minute you light up P. A., you know you've met as cool and mellow and fragrant a tobacco as you'll ever want. No other tobacco is like it. Prince Albert charms away your cares—brightens the long hours of study. It is "crimp cut." That makes cooler smoking, keeps pipes sweeter. P. A. does not bite the tongue. It's a national favorite. Read our open invitation to all college men to try P. A. without risk.

## SMOKE 20 PIPEFULS UNDER NO-RISK OFFER!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



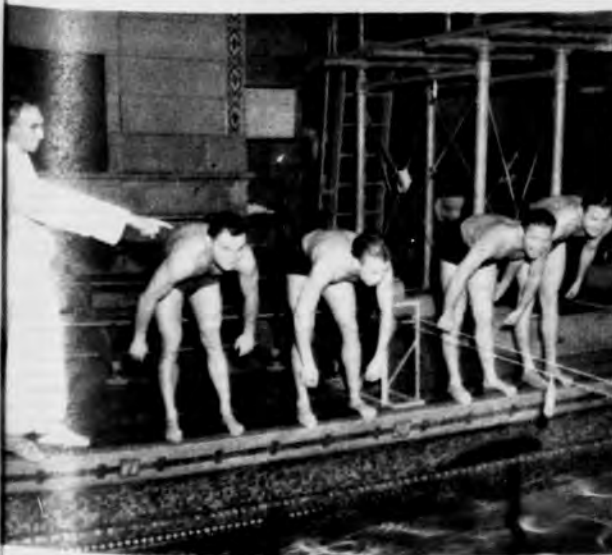
WEARING A CORNELL JERSEY, Lou Little, Columbia's mighty mentor of the gridiron, kneels on a massive football as he is initiated into New York's exclusive Circus Saints and Sinners Club.

ROSEMARY BRANDSTRADER played the lead role in the Loyola University (Chicago) College Players' production of Frank Craven's *New Brooms*.



**Brown University** Seventh oldest college in America, Brown was established as Rhode Island College in 1764 to "preserve in the Community a Succession of Men duly qualified for Discharging the Offices of Life with usefulness & reputation." College was given its present name in 1864, in recognition of a gift of \$5,000 from Nicholas Brown. With a campus of approximately 40 acres (including Pembroke College, the women's division of the university), it has 14 residence halls, with land, building and structures being valued at approximately \$5,772,725.

COLLEGE PHOTO BY McLaughlin Aerial Service



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S swimming coach Mat Mann uses this newly-invented electric pacer to train his water proteges for Big Ten competition.





MARJORIE CAMPBELL (above) reigned as prom queen at Denison University, the same weekend her sister, Jean, ruled over the Western Reserve University prom.



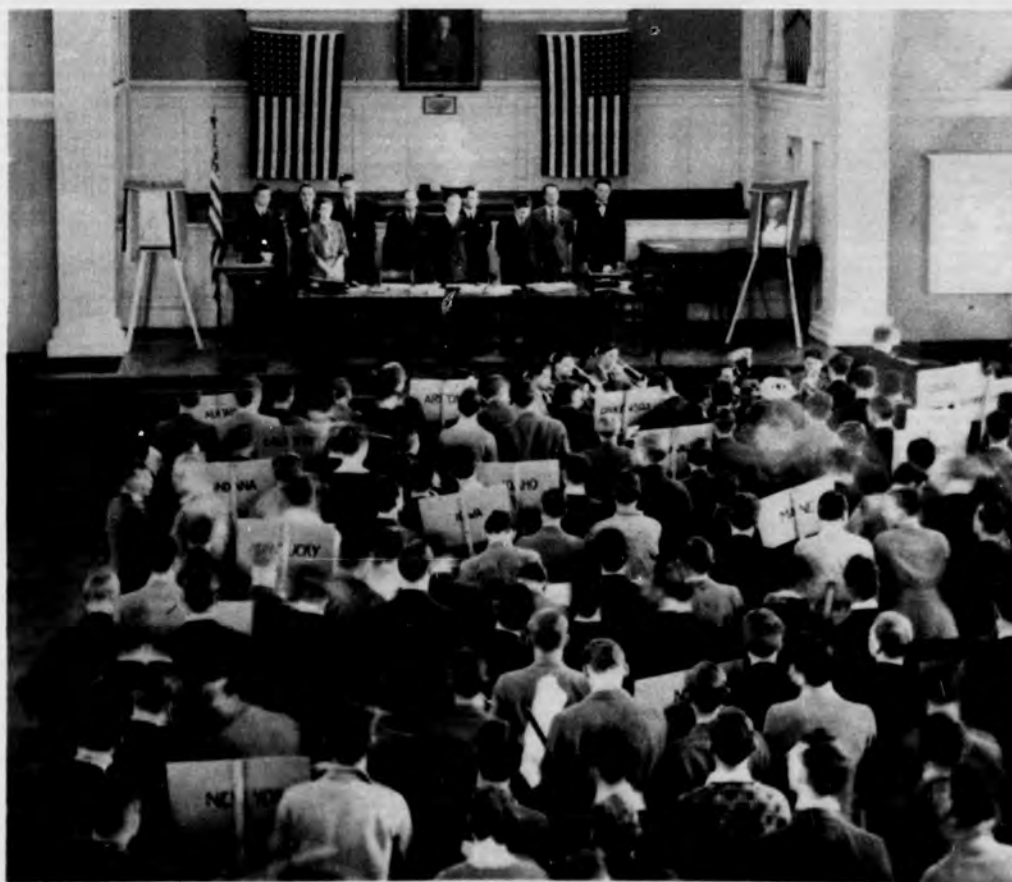
WHEN politically dissatisfied students of the National University in Athens, Greece, attempted to force other students to join their political movement riots resulted that threatened to spread unrest among the entire populace.



"NOW ITS THIS WAY." Princeton's Prof. Frank Fetter, now visiting professor at the University of Illinois, explains to the senate interstate commerce committee that the present steel code legalized a system which has always been "a shady and doubtful practice."



NORTH CAROLINA'S Harry Williamson breaks the tape to win a Madison Square Garden 1,000-yard run in the time of 2:13.5.



LONDON'S THE MAN! - At least he is so far as the collegians who attended Colgate's model Republican convention are concerned, for they nominated the Kansas governor for the presidency at their convention. James Wadsworth was picked as his running mate.



Tot: What's the idea of Casper using a bicycle?  
Dot: He just heard that it isn't safe to ride without Knee-Action



Almost everyone knows that Knee-Action has greatly increased the comfort of riding, but not so many know that it is an important contribution to safety. Not so many know, either, that you can have the benefits of such improvements because they are manufactured by General Motors in such quantity as to bring the cost within reach of all.

**GENERAL MOTORS**

*A Public-Minded Institution*

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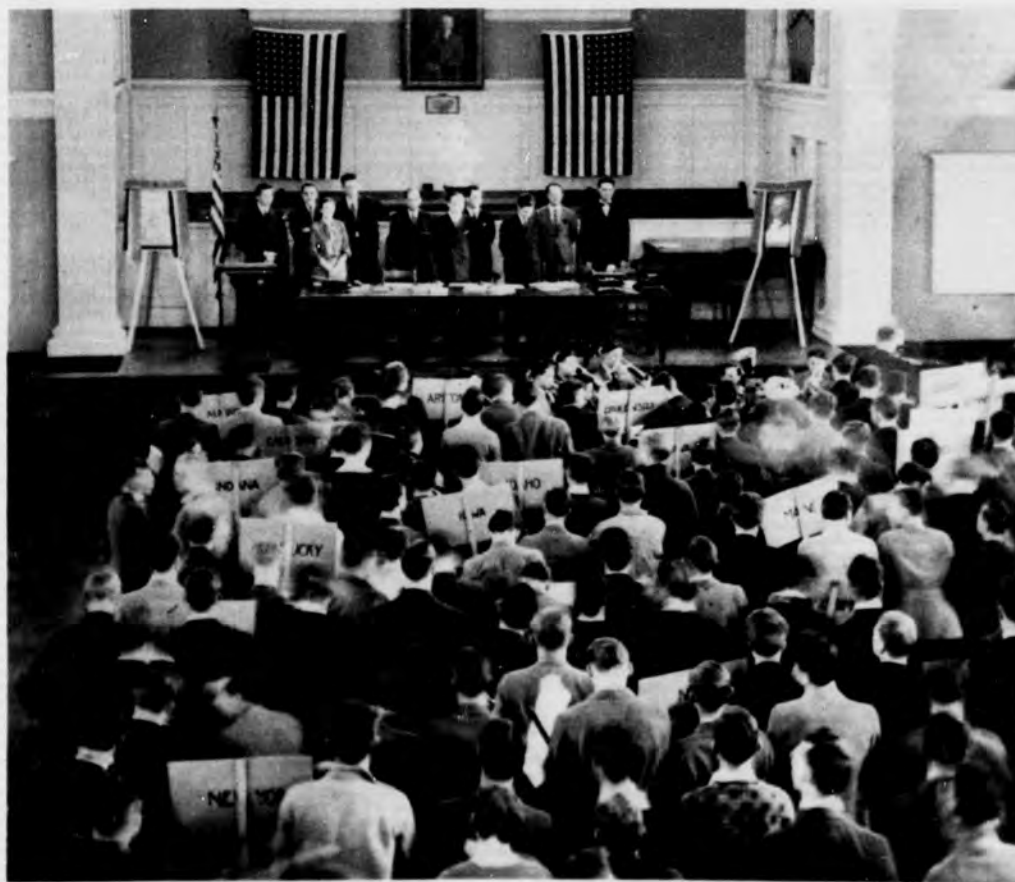
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