

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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Tommy Tucker's Orchestra Music To Feature Spring Frolic Friday

Annual Informal Dance To Be Held In Newark Armory; Dancing From 9 Until 2 Is Promised

RALPH WALSON IN CHARGE

Many nationally known orchestra leaders began their musical careers during college days, but Tommy Tucker, who will bring his famous orchestra here on Friday evening, April 24, to the Newark Armory for the annual Student Council Spring Frolic, through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America, is outstanding.

Although he majored in theory of music at the University of Minnesota, he did not play in the school orchestra, nor did he plan to enter the musical profession.

Instead, his academic work—he is the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key—and student activities engaged all of his attention. He also won his letter in baseball and was reputed to be the "Jim Farley" of campus politics.

Graduating from college with a B. A. degree, Tucker took an extended trip in order to lay plans for his business career. Six months later found him at the keyboard of a piano in a small band of college students on vacation.

This seemed to seal his fate, and Tommy soon organized a band of his own, which formed the nucleus of his present organization.

Tommy made his first trip east a couple of years ago and was so enthusiastically received that he has not returned to his native west, except for an occasional visit.

The young maestro features a
(Continued on Page 6)

Winslow Dancers Present Varied Program Thursday

Miss Winslow And Her Artists Come From Extended Tour Of Country

The Winslow Dancers, who appear on the University Hour program at the University of Delaware this Thursday evening at 8 p. m., will offer a most varied dance program.

Miss Winslow and her four dancers have been on an extended tour of the country. They have appeared with the National Symphony orchestra on a number of occasions.

Their program will comprise a number of most unusual dances. Of special interest will be a group of dances, "Impressions of the Old World," and a "Sport Intermezzo" to the music of Richard Strauss, the latter having its inspiration from the volleys and drives of a tennis game.

Notice

Because of the convention of College Editors to be held at the University of Delaware on May 1 and May 2, the next issue of THE REVIEW will be published Friday, May 1.

At Armory Friday



Tommy Tucker

Well known band leader who will bring his troupe to play for Spring Frolic.

Peer Gynt Seats Selling At Unprecedented Rate

Still Some Good Seats Left For Both Nights; E 52 Players Outdo Themselves

Peer Gynt, the Spring production of the E 52 Players, is molding into final shape for the two performances next week, on Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1.

There has been an unprecedented demand for seats, which are reserved for each performance. The play is being presented on Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1. Tickets may be procured any day except Saturday, from 4.10 to 5.30, at the box office, Mitchell Hall.

The management for PEER GYNT wishes to announce that there are still available a large number of good seats for the two performances on Thursday and Friday of next week. Although more than 600 reservations have already been made, 1,200 people can be accommodated for the two presentations. Only those seats are being reserved from which it is possible to see and hear clearly.

At the time of this publication, best seats are available for the Thursday evening's performance.

J. L. Coyle Represents Engineering School On Relations Committee

Popular Head Of Shop Practice Well Fitted To Serve; Has Been At Delaware Eighteen Years

John Linton Coyle, jovial and congenial director of shop practice, who was chosen by the Engineering School as one of its representatives on the Student Relations Committee, is a graduate of Wilmington High School and has pursued additional work at Temple University along the lines of his department of shop practice. Mr. Coyle has had a rich experience in the teaching field including positions at the Philadelphia Normal School and the Wilmington Schools.

Big Program Planned For I. N. A. At Newark Meeting

Alvin Handloff And Committee Prepare For Large Crowd; Will View Peer Gynt Friday

On Friday and Saturday of next week THE REVIEW and the University of Delaware will be hosts to the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which will hold its spring convention on these two days.

Because of the comparative proximity to most of the colleges in the Association, Alvin Handloff, chairman of the committee on arrangements, reports that a record number of delegates will be in attendance. A minimum of 125 student editors and business managers from thirty-four college newspapers in the Middle Atlantic States will be present.
(Continued on Page 5.)

Civil Engineers Win Main Prize In Annual Meeting

Richard Haber Presents Prize Winning Paper Before 140 Persons From Eight Colleges

Richard A. Haber brought to Delaware for the second successive time the first prize at the Annual Student Convention of the Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers when he presented his paper, *Inexpensive apparatus for testing large reinforced concrete slabs*, before that body on Monday, April 20. The meeting was held at P. M. C. under the auspices of the Society's chapter there.

About 140 persons were present, 35 being from Delaware. Eight student Engineers, representing the chapters at Villanova, Delaware, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Drexel, Penn State, Pennsylvania.
(Continued on Page 5)

Notice To All Students

Beginning with Monday, April 27, 1936, all classes will begin one hour earlier than at present. The first morning period will begin at 7.00 o'clock (Standard Time), and the last morning period will end at 11.30 o'clock (Standard Time). The first afternoon period will begin at 12.30 o'clock (Standard Time), and the third afternoon period will end at 3.10 o'clock (Standard Time).

G. E. DUTTON, Dean.

Scannell Elected President Of New Student Council At Opening Session

Council Membership

Sigma Nu
Jack Hodgson, 1937; Clark Lattin, 1938; Ed Manchester, 1939.

Kappa Alpha

Jas. Sutton, 1937; Charles Brown, 1938; Thomas Leach, 1939.

Theta Chi

Wilmer Hoffecker, 1937; Arnel Long, 1938; J. Stewart, 1939.

Sigma Tau Phi

George Spiller, 1937; Julius Reiver, 1938; Manuel Zinman, 1939.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Robert Jamison, 1937; Hial Pepper, 1938; John Healy, 1939.

Phi Kappa Tau

Jack Geist, 1937; Bernard Doordan, 1938; Robert Hancock, 1939.

Non-Fraternity

Jos. Scannell, Collins Seitz, 1937; Bill Wells, Jack Lafferty, 1938; Dave Sloan, Jack Kearns, 1939.

Athenaeon Society Guest Of Women's College Forum

Benefit Movie Financial Success; Professor Blumberg Speaker, April 27

This afternoon at 4.10 p. m., the Athenaeon Society were the guests of Women's College Forum at a Political Rally given in the Hilarium. Miss Marian Ableman, Miss Alice Breme, Miss Margaret James represented the possible presidential nominees and gave short campaign speeches. Tea was also served by the feminine politicians to their male constituents.

The benefit movie given jointly by the Forum and Athenaeon Society was quite a success. About \$20.00 was cleared, which will be deposited in the name of the International Relations Clubs of the University of Delaware. This money will be used to help defray the expenses of the I. R. C. convention to be held at Delaware next December 4 and 5. The societies wish to thank the students for their support in the motion picture benefit.

The Athenaeon Society will hold a regular meeting next Monday.
(Continued on Page 6)

Jack Geist, William Wells, Arnel Long, And Clark Lattin Assume Other Offices As Group Organizes Monday Night

TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION

Joseph Scannell was elected President of the new Student Council when it met Monday night to organize for the coming college year. The other officers are Jack Geist, Vice-President; Clark Lattin, Treasurer; Arnel Long, Recording Secretary; and William Wells, Corresponding Secretary.

A non-fraternity man, Scannell was chosen on the first ballot. He was Treasurer of the Council last year. Geist, who represents Phi Kappa Tau, fought through three ballots to win the Vice-Presidency. Lattin and Wells also won by extended balloting.

The elections were supervised by Ralph Walson and George Records, Senior members of the retired Council.

Upon being elected, Scannell assumed the chair and started his regime by appointing two committees, one to investigate last year's Blue Hen, naming George Spiller, chairman, and the other a standing Social Committee headed by Jack Geist.

The Council then discussed a number of problems which it will attempt to solve before the end of the present spring semester. Included were revision of the Constitution of the Student Association; placing a student representative on the Faculty Social Committee; erection of a memorial to the late Arthur G. Wilkinson; clarification of the functions of the class honorary societies; checking upon
(Continued on Page 6.)

Students Enjoy Organ Music At College Hour

Firmin Swinnen Presents Colorful Program In Mitchell Hall; Includes Peer Gynt Numbers

Last Tuesday's College Hour was devoted to an organ recital by Firmin Swinnen who presented a varied program, including two excerpts from Peer Gynt Suite of Greig which are to be included in the coming E52 production.

The recital was opened with the playing of Sibelius' "Finlandia," which suggested the grand immensity of the forests of Finland; the native land of the composer. "Sol-veigs' Song" and "Anitra's Dance" from Peer Gynt, "Liebesfreud" of Kreisler, Intermezzo from the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," Sextet from "Lucia di Lamarmoor," a French march "Entre Sombra et Meuse," and "American Fantasy" of Herbert made up the remainder of the program.

Speak Up, "Jack Smith"

Did "Jack Smith" really do what he was supposed to be doing last Thursday night? Expert observers think not, and say that the technique used was only mediocre. THE REVIEW feels that a statement from Mr. "Smith" should be forthcoming.

W.D. Lewis

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The Review

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APRIL 22, 1936

EDITORIALS

WHY A MUSIC APPRECIATION COURSE?

Recently THE REVIEW editorial column requested an explanation for the delay in adding the promised music appreciation course to the Delaware College curriculum. Dr. Hullihen has brought forth what we believe to be a reasonable refutation of our remarks inferring that negligence on the part of the administration was responsible.

Dr. Hullihen informed THE REVIEW that the present budget allows no expenditure for the addition of the music course during the current college year, and hastened to assure us that plans for the introduction of the course next year are nearly complete. According to the tentative system still under consideration, the course in music appreciation will be taught by a male instructor.

But Dr. Hullihen didn't stop there. He continued to explain that the music appreciation course will probably be a co-educational affair. Economy, he pointed out, makes such a plan extremely feasible despite the long-established prejudice seemingly extant upon this campus.

Now, it is interesting to learn that co-education in advanced classes is a matter likely to be developed to a greater extent at the University of Delaware, but in limiting our discussion to the topic of music appreciation, we wish to refer our readers to a major point on which may be situated the whole question of the desirability of a music appreciation course at Delaware.

Do enough Delaware students, either men or women, sincerely want the course? Will it be worth while? Will the classes be patronized by any besides credit-hounds sensing

a snap subject? Those are questions that we sincerely believe ought to be thought about, especially in view of evidence we will now present.

There are presented each semester in Mitchell Hall a number of musical programs. Organ recitals are well attended, especially when the Dean's office makes attendance compulsory, but the number of appreciative students is low. Whistling, chatting, reading periodicals such as the SEP, and even textbook studying occupy a fearful majority of those in attendance. And students not so engaged watch for the most part the physical technique of Mr. Swinnen without regard for his artistic product.

Curtis Concerts bring high grade artists to the campus, but few students are sufficiently interested to attend. Less than a dozen from both colleges were visible last night.

THE REVIEW will urge that a music appreciation course be added to the curriculum if it can be shown in some undeniably convincing manner that there are enough Delaware students who are genuinely interested. Why spend money to coddle the credit-hounds?

TO CALL IT TO YOUR ATTENTION

Reports have been received by THE REVIEW of student uprisings against the personality and teaching methods of one of the professors here at Delaware. Such a movement as popular revolt against any professor is certainly to be frowned upon, but THE REVIEW cannot help but feel that where there's smoke there's fire.

As yet we only know one side of the situation. We have been told that a sizeable portion of his class consistently receives a grade of F in quizzes and tests and that questions correct as per the text are considered to be wrong if not worded in accordance with the lecture. Personal imprecations have been hurled.

THE REVIEW does not intend to list these charges as facts until a more thorough investigation has been made. If the statements we have heard are true then certainly something should be done and THE REVIEW proposes to do whatever it can. If the charges do not seem to hold water, they will be treated on their own merit.

THE GRIPE BAG

Beginning next week and continuing every week thereafter THE REVIEW will publish in this space the favorite abominations (gripes to you) of the students and faculty of the University of Delaware.

Your complaints will be unedited except where decency and clarity are at stake. The subjects can be anything or anybody, we don't care. All we ask is that the following rule be followed:

Write all the details you want published, being sure to include your own name, class, and course. This requirement is for our protection—we won't publish anything you say not to.

THE REVIEW feels that in this way it is giving the laity a chance to write its own editorials, to make for better understandings, and to clear the air generally.

The Collegiate Review

To set a record, 7,883 Harvard graduates contributed last year to the Harvard Fund.

The University of Wisconsin has more than \$20,000 in unclaimed library deposits.

Brown University has eliminated mid-year examinations and semester grades in full-year courses.



By Harry T. Stutman

Pardon Me and Put 'Em Up

This column is offered as an apology and a challenge: an apology to those unfortunate professors who had to bear with my week-long stretch of unpreparedness and inattention—and a challenge to my classmates of today, who tomorrow will be out on the street looking for the same job, maybe. Not that I'm the least bit worried over their possible competition. Not at all. I'll probably be here, reviewing esoteric and pornographic books for the edification of their sons when they get here.

The man who is directly responsible for all this pother is Mr. C. C. Furnas, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, Yale University, and incidentally the author of *The Next Hundred Years, the unfinished business of science*. The title is a book review in itself, leaving me nothing to say on the matter except maybe, "It's a damned good book, fellows. It will certainly pay to read it. Ol' man Furnas writes with a very easy style, not at all what you'd expect from an Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, Yale University." Then I could add, to those doubtful few who had not yet joined the concerted rush to Mr. Lewis's Little Library, "It deals with the main topics: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Engineering, Social Consequences, and many sub-topics, such as to wit: Eugenics; What is Life? What of Death? Outdoing Nature; What's New in the Nucleus? Labor-saving; The Perfect Farm; Leisure Without Lethargy; The Life of Assurance.

I'll just quote two paragraphs which I know you'll just love, and let it go at that.

Us Multilinguals

"There is a great deal of unfinished science in the schoolroom. Almost no one knows what it is we are trying to teach, and even fewer seem to know why. We kept the dead languages in school curriculums for fully 300 years after the average educated person could hope to have the slightest use for it. There are said to be high school boys even now who can translate: *Veni, Vidi, Vici*, when there are so many things to be learned are even the modern foreign languages worth while? For scientists French and German are essential but to others do they have much value except as hobbies or leisure activities? Is the old argument of the values of the discipline really sound? Is any mental discipline worth while? We are in the habit of thinking so because of the Puritan hangover that calls for at least 10 hours of unpleasantness per day because it is good for the soul. If multilingual training is really worth while for the average person (I have my serious doubts on the matter) would it not be more painless and efficient to inflict it between the ages of 2 and 12? I am not answering the questions, I am only asking them and pointing out that they are of fundamental importance for life is short and attitudes are important and if the future world is to be in the hands of the masses they must be made intelligent if possible. Life is short and education time is precious."

Farms and Farmers

"When farms change into large industrial units it is going to create a demand for a number of experts who are not now available—agricultural engineers for want of

SLIM
SAYS:
By Grover T. Surratt

Boners

Joe Scannell, newly elected Student Council President, during Artillery Drill the other day remarked to Major Anderson—"I can only hear from one side of these ear-phones." Did Dillon laugh! Flimsy Excuses

Emmor Gregg denies that Anne kept him from going on the Senior Banquet. Her reason—she did not want Emmor associating with those bad boys and girls. His reason—no money. (Another case of millionaire pauperitis!)

Twitch had a chance to make the Army Golf Trip—he could not go because of the expenses involved. With the May Day Dance that night, etc. he thinks he would rather be in Newark as contrasted with New York. Good old clock puncher.

Moore's bad golf.

Hmmm!

Our Queen, May and otherwise, is bringing a date to the dance suggested by her fiancé.

These Millionaire Paupers not only have to cry the blues but also have influential friends, huh?

"Knuckle" would slit your throat for a quarter—based on my experience with him of 15c.

Scott presents Scotton with a "nipple" before the Banquet.

Wilson's eligibility.

Black, the true exhibitionist.

DelleDonne and Davis tangle.

Numbers 1 and 2 on the Golf Team certainly proved that they had been on the Banquet. Teedie is Captain.

Steady stream of comers and goers to the cabins.

Sir Gallahad

Jerome Dana Niles, Jr., the pride and joy of Townsend, Middletown, St. Andrews, and other places. A shining example of clean, upright manhood—I think he's 21.

The person or persons who wrote me a letter have the advantage—I do not know their identity. Write another and sign it—I will answer through this medium or by a personal letter.

a better name. They must be considerably better grounded in biological and chemical science than is the average 'cow college' graduate. They must know something of personnel problems, for they must handle men. They must know economics and business principles, for they will be engaged in a changing and uncertain business. On the technical side they must know entomology and all the trials of insect pests. They must know fungus diseases and what to do and when. They must know fertilizer chemistry and soil physics. They must know enough to listen to the voice of experience from the old timers but take the testimony with a grain of salt and look for reasons. Though they cannot be expected to be veterinarians, among the other things, they must know considerable of live stock if they are to manage that kind of a farm. They must study market and commercial trends and know what crops to raise and when. They must study the soil and adjust its chemical and physical structure to suit their needs. They must be enough of mechanical engineers to see that the numerous pieces of machinery are kept in proper repair. They must be possessed of great fortitude to withstand the vagaries of weather, insects, drouth, floods, and labor. They must be the expert managers of large and complicated industrial plants that are operating 24 hours a day and all days of the year. I do not know where there are many such men, but they will be needed."

Well, there you are, boys. Go to it. I'm going to sleep.

Delaware Squads Win On Cinder Path And Diamond

Blue And Gold Trackmen Capture 71-55 Win Over Johns Hopkins

Poor Weather Results In Slow Times As Drozdov, Perkins, And Hodgson Star In First Meet Of Present Season

Last Saturday, the University of Delaware track team opened up the 1936 season with a victory over Johns Hopkins. The meet was close throughout, and the winner was not known until the last event had been finished. The final score was 71 to 55.

As was expected, the Delaware strength in the field events was responsible for the victory. Out of a possible 54 points in the field the Blue Hens accumulated 44 points, with Drozdov, J. Carey, Pennock, and Davis performing creditably.

In the javelin event J. Carey was defeated for the first time in dual competition. John, however, seemed to have an off day, for it is an established fact that he is capable of lots better than 174 feet. Much credit is due Tom Pennock, who has been working hard with the javelin, and as a result is now among the leaders in the event.

Drozdov demonstrated his superiority in the shotput, heaving the ball 40 ft. 2 1/2 inches. "Swede" will probably break his own record in the event before the season is over.

In the shotput, pole vault, and javelin, the Blue Hens had a perfect average, placing first, second, and third in each event.

The only Delaware Freshman to win a first place was Davis. This boy is showing great ability and has a very promising future ahead of him.

In the running events, Jack Hodgson, Joe Perkins, and King, were the blue ribbon winners for the Delaware team. Hodgson's speed and skill over the high hurdles was more than enough for the Maryland track men. Joe Perkins had things pretty much to himself in the 440, breezing to the finish line seven yards ahead of Clark from Johns Hopkins. King won the half-mile run, with plenty to spare, by a great burst of speed in the second lap.

Taking everything into consideration, the Blue and Gold did great in winning the meet. They were far from being in shape due to the rain and bad track. If the weather permits the team to get into shape, the Blue Hens will show some real speed, and down this opinion that the team is weak.

With the next dual meet not until May 1, the team will have plenty of time to round into shape. This meet is with Swarthmore, away.

The summaries:

130 High Hurdles—Won by Jack Hodgson, Delaware; second, O'Neill, Johns Hopkins; third, Jarmon, Johns Hopkins. Time, 17.2.
100-Yard Dash—Won by Baltzer, Johns Hopkins; second, Graziano, Johns Hopkins; third, Pepler, Johns Hopkins. Time, 10.1.
One Mile Run—Won by Emmert, Johns Hopkins; second, King, Delaware; third, Hughes, Johns Hopkins. Time, 4:56.6.
Shotput—Won by Drozdov, Delaware; second, John Carey, Delaware; third, Mayer, Delaware. Distance, 40 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—Won by Hill, Delaware; second, Hodgson, Delaware; third, Lott, Delaware. Height, 9 ft. 3 in.
440-Yard Dash—Won by Joe Perkins, Delaware; second, Clark, Johns Hopkins; third, Jackson, Johns Hopkins. Time, 54.5.
880-Yard Dash—Won by King, Delaware; second, Gray, Johns Hopkins; third, Mosley, Johns Hopkins. Time, 2:12.1.
230-Yard Dash—Won by Baltzer, Johns Hopkins; second, Perkins, Delaware; third, Pepler, Johns Hopkins. Time, 39.6.
2-Mile Run—Won by Brown, Johns Hopkins; second, Johnson, Johns Hopkins; third, Wilson, Johns Hopkins. Time, 18:46.
Broad Jump—Won by Lewis, Johns Hopkins; second, Graziano, Johns Hopkins; third, Good, Delaware. Distance, 21 ft. 10 in.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by O'Neill, Johns Hopkins; second, Hodgson, Delaware; third, Arnold, Delaware. Time, 29.2.
Javelin Throw—Won by Tom Pennock,

With The Blue And Gold

By Dave Sloan



D. L. Sloan

For the first time in dual competition "Bull" Carey took a back seat in the javelin throw when his own team mate, Tom Pennock, thrust into the lead in that event. And the ease and facility with which Carey tossed the "plate" during practice made it seem a sure bet that "Bull" would establish a new school record for that event, but conditions of the day and his first toss made it obvious that the old mark would stay on the books for a few more weeks.

The annual Penn Relays will be in the limelight this Friday and Saturday when the nation's "fastest humans" will seek new records in the brick horseshoe of Franklin Field stadium. Various representatives of many schools in the country will dig their spikes into the cinder path in an effort to emerge with the laurels of the day. Recent restrictions set up by the Relay Board have limited the events for the carnival this year, making it impossible for some of the teams of previous years to enter into competition. Maximum times and minimum distances have been set by this governing body in order to eliminate a few of the less interesting and sometimes monotonous events. For the first time in a good many years the University of Delaware will not be represented by a relay foursome. This year the Hens have resigned in favor of the Mason-Dixon Track Conference to be held the following week at Johns Hopkins.

We understand Coach Clark was really one surprised fellow when his team came out on top in the first dual meet of the season. The cold weather slowed up the times of a few of the sure winners, but the fine showing made a few of the unexpected placers pleased the coach no little. The fact that the Johns Hopkins trackmen failed to take a place in the pole vault event indicates we are not the only school lacking in vaulters. The

Captain of Baseball



H. W. Hickman

Delaware; second, John Carey, Delaware; third, Drozdov, Delaware. Distance, 173 ft. 9 1/2 in.

High Jump—Won by Davis, Delaware; second, Pennock, Delaware; third, Johnson, Johns Hopkins. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Discus Throw—Won by Brandon, Delaware; second, John Carey, Delaware; third, Ellis, Johns Hopkins. Distance, 130 ft. 4 in.

BASEBALL

Wed. April 29 Home
Haverford vs. Delaware

Diamond Squad Topples Pratt Nine On Home Field To Gain First Win

Blue Hen Golf Team Beats Boston College

Lose To Swarthmore On Newark Links In Second Tilt Of Season As Moore Is Consistent Winner

After a much discussed calling off of the first golf match of the season with Haverford, the Blue and Gold linkmen handed their Boston College opponents a decisive 4 1/2-1 1/2 defeat last Thursday afternoon on the home course. The four man team composed of Jamison, W. Moore, H. Wilson, and S. Wilson made it possible for Coach Houghton's team to start off the season in fine style.

Summaries: Boston College vs. Delaware.

Summaries: Boston College vs. Delaware.
Jamison defeated McGrady 1 up.
S. Wilson defeated Moore 2 and 1.
Best ball.
Jamison and Wilson defeated McGrady and Moore 2 and 1.
Forbush defeated H. Wilson 1 up.
W. Moore defeated Murphy 1 up.
Best ball—all square.

Friday, with its strong and gusty winds proved fatal to the Blue Hen golf team, as they went down to defeat at the hands of Swarthmore in a close 5-4 match. Finley of the winners took low medal honors with an 81 score. W. Moore led the Delaware six man team with an 83.

Bob Good, Bill Moore, and Hayes Wilson captured their individual matches for the home squad while Wilson and Moore topped their opponents in their best ball match.

The six members of the Blue and Gold team were Davis, Good, Jamison, Hayes Wilson, "Teedie" Wilson, and Moore.

Summaries: Swarthmore vs. Delaware.

Murphy defeated Jamison 2 and 1.
Braden defeated S. Wilson 3 and 2.
Best ball.
Braden and Murphy defeated Jamison and Wilson 3 and 2.
H. Wilson defeated Finley 2 and 1.
Moore defeated Burt 2 and 1.
Best ball.
Wilson and Moore defeated Finley and Burt 2 and 1.
Good defeated Wickenhaven 3 and 2.
Boyer defeated Davis 6 and 5.
Best ball.
Swarthmore 2 and 1.

Should no difficulties arise, a four man team will face Osteopathy at the Newark Country Club Wednesday.

Campus Luminaries Comment

When Tommy Tucker was on his eastern tour a couple of years ago, he was engaged by a certain high school fraternity in Wilmington to supply the music until Guy Lombardo, the main attraction, could get away from his radio program. Your reporter chased around after the following "Big Men" and got statements for the press.

"People remarked that he was better'n Guy Lombardo. He had a smooth gal with him, too. I hope he brings her Friday."—Randall Carpenter.

"Don't quote me, but they were darn good. The crowd down there liked him better than Lombardo."—Robert Good.

"I got down late and don't remember."—Jack Glover.

"Quote me as saying that Tommy Tucker has a very fine orchestra. Red Hat."—T. Blair Ely.

Deaver Hurls Nice Ball Game Permitting Only Five Hits; Errors Aid Opponents

Delaware played and won its first home game of the season Saturday. The Blue Hens defeated a strong Pratt Institute nine to the tune of 5-3. Despite the adverse weather conditions both teams played fine ball and the few fans who turned out witnessed a good game.

Deaver pitched a tight game allowing only five hits. He was relieved by Greenwood, in the ninth inning, who allowed the opponents exactly no hits. The runs scored on the home team were the direct result of the number of errors. George, Preston, Roberts, Hickman, Reed, and Davis all banged out good hits.

Bogart, pitching for Pratt, held up well until the eighth inning. Delaware took advantage of the breaks, when he weakened, to slam in their five much needed runs. Stakus came in from center-field and relieved Bogart, putting an end to the slam-fest.

George and Roberts took the honors in hits for the home team by gathering two hits apiece. Roberts also along with Davis and Carpenter accounted for two errors each. Except for these errors the team played like a smooth running machine. With a little more practice these little difficulties should be easily ironed out.

This Wednesday the team will travel to Chester to do battle with a supposedly strong and much touted P. M. C. nine. Pratt was a supposedly strong team also. Saturday they will go to Washington College at Chestertown. It would be well worth your while to see this game if possible as there is sure to be plenty of fireworks because of the rivalry that exists between the two schools.

Summaries:

DELAWARE		ab	r	h	o	a
George, cf	4	1	2	2	0
McCord, lb	2	1	0	1	1
Preston, rf	2	1	1	1	0
Roberts, c	4	1	2	1	0
Hickman, 3b	2	0	1	3	5
Reed, 2b	4	1	1	4	3
Davis, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Carpenter, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Deaver, p	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	8	24	14
PRATT INSTITUTE		ab	r	h	o	a
Zeale, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Mack, c	4	1	2	2	0
Barber, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Pentax, rf	3	1	0	3	2
Giffin, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Stakus, cf	3	0	0	1	0
H'dtch, ss	2	1	0	2	4
Gritsch, lb	4	0	1	1	3
Bogart, p	3	0	0	0	2
Jacklitz, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	1	14	13
Pratt	0	0	0	1	3
Delaware	0	0	0	0	3
Errors: Delaware, Roberts, 2; Davis, 2; Carpenter, 2; Pratt, Mack, Greengrass.						

Jay Vees Down Archmere

The Blue Hen Junior Varsity nine defeated Archmere Academy today by the close score of 4-3 in a seven-inning game. The game was called in the seventh inning because of the weather and limited time.

The battery for Delaware was Lomax and Perry. These J. V. boys show great promise and should develop into varsity material. The game, considering the high winds and occasional heavy showers, was a very good, lively one and there were surprisingly few errors for the home team while Archmere did not fare so well.

When a member's father needed a transfusion recently, the entire University of Minnesota chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon offered blood.



By Audrey Davis

Another quiet Sunday. W. C. D.-ites certainly spend their week-end amusement, rest or study period (however they may consider their week-ends) elsewhere. Making up, perhaps, for those snow-bound days of which we had plenty not so long ago.

Chapel was held as usual at 12.35 p. m. on Monday.

Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Gildersleeve met in the Music Building at 4.10 p. m.

Baseball practice for all classes was scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at 4.10 p. m.

On Wednesday there was a Home Economics meeting in Practice House at 4.10. The speaker was Mrs. Helen McKinley, extension worker for New Castle County.

Forum met on Wednesday in the Hilarium at 4.10 p. m. There was a political rally.

On Thursday in Assembly at 11.35 a. m., in the Chapel, Miss Anna W. Hoopes will speak on "My Memories of Howard Pyle."

There will be a Junior class meeting on Thursday.

At 6 p. m. in Kent Hall there will be a Parent-Student Dinner. This is an annual affair, and usually very well attended. University Hour at Mitchell Hall, featuring the Winslow Dancers, follows.

On Saturday comes another big annual affair—the Senior-Sophomore Luncheon. This year it will be held at the Kennett Square Country Club. Esther Rayne is in charge of the luncheon, and Mary Ellen Ballard is in charge of transportation.

Deipnosophisms

If, while a man's extrinsic worth is exploited his intrinsic qualities are overlooked amid the criticism of his obvious faults.

Whether it is really possible that the juvenile interest which most of the University's students have had in the obsolete war equipment of the R. O. T. C. Unit is gradually subsiding and turning slowly in the direction of the more noble, but idealistic, movement for world peace.

Why the R. O. T. C. students have not long before this, clamored for a world war in which they could exercise their military prowess.

Whether the recent class elections have not constituted more adequate training in American Government than the political science course listed in the school's catalog.

If there are not one or two men in Delaware College who have forgotten that a deipnosophist is "one who talks learnedly at the dinner table."

Council Committees

Blue Hen

George Spiller, Chairman
Julius Reiver
Clark Lattin
David Sloan

Social

Jack Geist, Chairman
William Wells
Jack Hodgson
Robert Jamison

Snooping to Conquer

By David Kozinski

It seems that quite a few of our comrades took a statement made in this column last week about a certain Freshmen presidential nominee a bit too seriously. Comments were scattered too freely I suppose. Anyhow let's not take certain statements too consciously, or shall we? That Freshman election was almost a circus anyway especially when the ballots for vice-president were stuffed with an excess of 13 votes.

The senior brawl or banquet so-called went off with a bombastic bang and ended up in a deluge of hysterical tears for Delle Donne, and in a sort of a tight, sopping, dripping and depressing situation for the others. The best thing about it was that it was held at a joint whose proprietor was a deputy sheriff, or so we hear. Black has the reputation of being terribly and, decidedly indiscreet when a little drenched. Bleiberg is also indiscreet especially when he fails to pull down the shade. I wonder why Delle Donne wanted to strike his frater Davis, and I wonder why little Mexican girls don't seem to like "Teedie" Wilson? If one was present at this staggering temporal meeting of the seniors would one have seen the sober-minded Ledley and Schilling so soused that they groped and crawled all over the place trying to locate the door of the bus? There's one good thing to say for these seniors and that is that they went to this buffet dinner-like banquet stag.

Dr. Daugherty has found an ideal method of traveling from class to class. He was seen gliding along towards a W. C. D. class, with his coat tails flying and his hair mussed up, last week on a pair of genuine ball bearing roller skates. Be careful Doc!

Why is it that in the office of the French department Mr. Brinton has posted a bill demanding that one must "Stop Killing French?"

Your columnist regrets to say that a letter written by some thing can't be reprinted here because it wasn't signed by its writer. But really it was quite cute and very thoughtful of that anonymous person. Thanks, stranger.

It is very interesting to note that the "Honor Point System" for extra curricular activities which has been established at our own progressive University of Delaware, gives each fraternity man one "honor" point. Tell me, is this a point of "honor?" My father couldn't afford to let me get one honor point each year, could yours?

Some of the freshmen should be

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you to call your attention to what I consider a serious lack in the University curriculum. We do not have a course in current events and their interpretation. There is glaring evidence of its need among students who either do not have time to read the papers and magazines thoroughly, or who can only discuss current topics in other classes where time is limited.

The principal advantages of a current events course would be:

1. The information gleaned would be of future use in countless ways.
2. It would give breadth to our conversation.
3. It would allow the students to get at the "real" truth in more instances.
4. Finally, it should be given just because it is interesting.

The success of such a course would depend on the personality and technique of the professor in charge. Probably a history professor could best interpret the events in terms of past and future significance. I believe that the class could be conducted along the lines of a forum with the instructor as a commenting chairman.

There would be no text books. The material under discussion to be gained from current magazines and newspapers. The marks would be dependent on the ability of the student to grasp the significance of events and make predictions backed up by his reasons.

I submit this plan to you in the hope that you will see if student interest warrants its adoption.

Yours very truly,
Collins J. Seitz '37.

April 20, 1936

Editor of the REVIEW:

With the organization of such groups as *The Veterans of Future Wars*, *Gold Star Mothers of Future Wars*, *Profiteers of Future Wars*, etc., going on in colleges and universities throughout the country, I think that a member of our own little school could be very original by starting an organization to be known as *The Slackers of Future Wars*. It would not be hard for him to recruit a sizeable group of charter members within the boundaries of the University of Delaware. I would suggest the following groups for him to select from:

1. Students in the advanced military classes who openly profess to be taking the course purely for mercenary purposes.

taught fundamentals of common decency. Even though they didn't understand the organ music they could have at least shut off their consistent clap trapping.

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Women's College Reporters Wanted on Staff of "Review"

THE REVIEW is supposed to be the newspaper of the University of Delaware, but virtually all its articles pertain to Delaware College. The Women's College rarely if ever rates as much as a half-column on page one.

The reason for the lack of W. C. D. news in THE REVIEW is the lack of W. C. D. reporters on the staff of THE REVIEW.

THE REVIEW will welcome all girls who would like to try for reporterships representing the Women's College. Address applications to the editor.

2. Students who tried to go to either West Point or Annapolis in order to get a free education from the government and when they were rejected did not think enough of the service to take the advanced military course which was offered to them.

3. Cream puffs like himself, who, in time of war will either rush to a shipyard for employment to keep from being drafted or who will get married and have children so that he will be classed as "One with dependents."

I would like to remind this organizer of *Slackers of Future Wars* (for he is a student of history) that as far back as history can be traced, wars have occurred at irregular intervals and shall continue to do so until certain barriers such as speech, religion, race, etc., are removed. How are these future wars to be fought? Will we need battleships, or submarines, or airplanes; high explosives or chemicals; a man with a rifle and a bayonet, or a team of men with a machine gun, or a combination of all? Or will some peace organization such as the one which he is connected with in Wilmington come forth and say, "Stop, you

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PHONE 182
NEWARK, DELAWARE

huzzies, their shall be no war today, we are not prepared to fight!" What is your answer Mr. G. C.?
D. Preston Lee.

Amusements

WILMINGTON—
Rialto—Starting, April 25, Saturday is "The Voice of Bugle Ann," starring Lionel Barrymore.
Loew's—Commencing Friday, April 24, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy will co-star in "Petticoat Fever."

NEWARK—
State—Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24 "The Petrified Forest" with Leslie Howard and Bette Davis.
Saturday, April 25—"The Garden Murder Case" with Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce. Also "The Eagle Brood" with William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison.
Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28—"The Singing Kid" with Al Jolson, Sybil Jason, and Cab Calloway.

A Harvard stude, coming back to school from Thanksgiving holiday just barely made his first class by going to lecture straight from the train. In lecture he fell asleep. The prof walked up to the sleeping stude in the approved conductor's fashion yelled: "Back Bay Station." Whereup the young man suddenly started up, grabbed his bags and ran out of the room.—Pitt News.

Members of the Teachers' Union at Columbia have petitioned Congress to support the Nye munitions investigation.

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Prominent Engineers Inspect Delaware Plant

A committee of six representatives of technical engineering societies made an inspection of the laboratories, curricula, and teaching staff of the Engineering School of the University of Delaware on April 19.

The inspection covered every department of the engineering school and also departments of the arts and science curriculum which teach some of engineering subjects such as mathematics, physics and English.

The final report will be made at the annual meeting of the Engineers' Society for Professional Development in October of next year.

Wolf Chemical Club Sees Films of Byrd Expedition

The members and friends of the Wolf Chemical Club were entertained by the sound motion picture *Reconquering Antarctica* last Tuesday afternoon. The picture, which was presented through the courtesy of the Tide Water Oil Company, vividly portrayed the story of the Second Byrd Expedition to the large, unmapped continent of Antarctica "at the bottom of the world."

Delaware Represented on New Edison Foundation

Thomas W. Wilson, President of the Delaware Power and Light Co., has asked Dean Robert L. Spencer of the Engineering School to serve with him on the Delaware Executive Committee of the *Thomas Alva Edison Foundation*. Mr. Wilson is chairman and Governor C. Douglass Buck, vice-chairman.

The purpose of this country-wide movement is to create a national memorial commemorating the achievements of Mr. Edison and perpetuating his memory, principally through scholarships which will provide youth with assistance in obtaining education and will stimulate research in science and engineering.

Wolf Chemical Club Attends Haverford College Meeting

The chemistry clubs of nine colleges were represented at the intercollegiate chemical conference held at Haverford College on Saturday, April 18. The Wolf Chemical Club of the University of Delaware was represented by J. H. Hallett, Jr., F. H. Dineen, E. N.

Livingston, H. H. Draper, R. E. Ledley, and W. A. Hoeffcker.

The conference, the first of its kind to be held in this district, proved so successful that the delegates decided to make it an annual affair. Next year the conference will be held at Lafayette College. J. H. Hallett, Jr., President of the Wolf Chemical Club, proposed that the conference be held at the University of Delaware two years from now, at which time the new chemistry building will have been completed.

Mechanical Engineers At Lafayette College Parley

Two hundred and fifty Mechanical Engineers from 17 Eastern colleges attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at Lafayette College on Monday and Tuesday. Eight Juniors and Seniors from Delaware attended as did Dean Spencer of the Engineering School.

Wilmer K. Benson, Jr., acted as toastmaster for the dinner on Tuesday.

Freshmen Finally Elect

The Freshmen completed their Class Elections today when they elected Tommy Ryan treasurer. Last Monday Jimmie Carpenter was chosen vice-president and Jack Stewart, secretary.

Elections were delayed until this late date by fraudulent practices at the polls. This election was conducted by the Student Council under the Cumulative System.

Big Program Planned for I. N. A. at Newark Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

Assisting in preparations for the two day conclave are George Spiller, Carl Bleiberg, Julius Reiver, Robert Barab, Audrey Davis, Alice Pepper, Alice Breme, and Jessalyn Gordy.

A special Convention Number of THE REVIEW will be published next week. Publication will be on Friday instead of Wednesday.

Civil Engineers Win Main Prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bucknell, presented talks which were very well received. The prize was presented to Delaware by Charles S. Schaughnessy, President of the Philadelphia Section.

Besides the technical addresses, there were talks by Col. Frank K. Hyatt, President of P. M. C., and Major Allen P. Richmond, assistant to secretary, A. S. C. E. In the afternoon several selections were rendered by the P. M. C. Glee Club.

The group accepted an invitation to hold their Fourth Annual Convention here at Delaware in the spring of 1938.



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Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

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

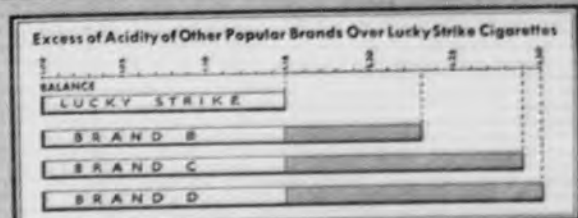
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting");

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

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

Luckies are less acid

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



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation
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ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL
WITH FINAL EXAMS!

TELL THE FOLKS
AT HOME
BY
TELEPHONE
THAT ALL
GOES WELL
WITH
YOUR EXAMS!

Bargain rates are in
effect on both Station
to Station and Person
to Person calls every
night after SEVEN and
ANY TIME on Sunday.

SAVE AFTER SEVEN

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

J. L. Coyle Represents Engineering School

(Continued from Page 1)

18 years at the university. Every graduate who has studied with him recalls with fondness the work taken under "Doc" Coyle, as he is affectionately known. His interest in student activities and his popularity are proven by the fact that he served as honorary chairman of the A. S. M. E. during the 1931-32, and 1932-33 school years. In that time many outstanding men were brought to college to address the local A. S. M. E. chapter. He is also keenly interested in the athletic program, attending a great many athletic events.

Not only is Mr. Coyle adapted to teach because of his rich experiences in his field, but he has done actual work in the field of engineering and has gotten the necessary experience which is so valuable in teaching. Many men who are now placed in the engineering profession will recall the wealth of his experience which has helped them. It is interesting to note that many graduates from Delaware were also taught by Mr. Coyle when they were in high school.

An extremely modest person, Mr. Coyle, when first approached by your reporter, did not want to have any feature story whatsoever about himself. One of his closest friends is Doc Blumberg. They have been acquainted for 17 years.

They both have the same hobbies—horticulture, and go for it in a big way, both having gardens with a large variety of plants.

Mr. Coyle lives in Wilmington with his wife and a son. The boy plans ultimately to come to Delaware.

It is safe to say that the Engineering School couldn't have selected a better man to bring about better student relations.

Tommy Tucker's Music To Feature Spring Frolic

(Continued from Page 1)

smooth rhythmic type of music that is unexcelled for dancing and has played many important engagements, including the Holly-

wood Restaurant in New York; Roman Pools Casino, Miami; Wardman Park Hotel, Washington; Hotel Statler, Cleveland, where he has recently finished another record stand, and many others. He has also been heard over both the NBC and CBS networks.

"I believe I had music pounded into me," Tucker said recently. "As an infant I was accustomed to sleeping behind the piano while my mother chordeed and fiddled for home town dances."

Athenaeon Society Guest of Women's College Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

April 27 at 4.30 p. m., in the Student Council Room of Old College.

The guest speaker will be the popular Professor Leo Blumberg who will address the society on the "Essentials of a Career." All students are invited to attend.

Scannell Elected President of New Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

the Faculty Advisory System; contacting the Alumni Association; formation of a Public Relations Committee to bring about closer co-operation between the Student Council and THE REVIEW editorial columns; and increasing the use of general referendum in matters of important student interest.



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twinkle in her eye*

...she knows
the time of day

...for downright goodness
and taste... They Satisfy

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month
his B. A.
"I hope to
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SUPPLEMENT The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware
NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1936



FRESHMAN AT 56, former state legislator Thomas D. Fletcher last month entered the University of Chattanooga, where he plans to earn his B. A. degree when he's 62. A lawyer for 26 years, Mr. Fletcher said: "I hope to be much better in my profession as a result of this training." He's the oldest member of his class, and the only one with whiskers.



ROWBOAT TAXI SERVICE was instituted at Marietta (O.) College when flood waters made other forms of transportation impossible. Additional flood pictures on back page.



"We should have our bonus now," members of the Veterans of Future War are telling their members of college through "posts" organized in more than 99 college campuses. Fred Lewis Jefferson, Gen. International commander and organizer, first post at Princeton University. Additional photos on page 2.



FORM is quite an item in discus throwing, and Dwight Scheyer, Washington State College, demonstrated almost perfect form when he heaved the platter 150 feet and 2 inches in a dual meet with the University of California.

Future Veterans Demand Cash Now

"LAUGH IT OFF!" The seriousness that has for many years dominated the work of campus workers for peace has been forced to take a back seat these days by the nation-wide acclaim that followed the Princeton bull-session inception of the Veterans of Future Wars. The parent organization has fostered the establishment of "posts" on more than 99 campuses, and these have given birth to such off-shoots as the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars (now called "Home Fire Division" by some), the Foreign Correspondents of Future Wars, the Conscientious Objectors of Future Wars, and groups demanding payment of future social security. Texas' Rep. Maury Maverick has announced that he will introduce a bill to meet the demands of the V. F. W.



New members of Veterans of Future Wars are signed up at a mass meeting at Washington University.



A conscientious objectors protective organization to insure better prison conditions and bonuses for families of future war objectors is being urged by Phil Monypenny of Washington University (St. Louis).



Association of Future Gold Star Mothers of the V. F. W. are actively supporting the activities of their "sons." It was founded at Vassar, but an official release from that institution disclaims the honor.



They started it all! These are the eight original members of the parent organization at Princeton University.



ACCOMPLISHED HORSEWOMAN Helen Franke, Kappa Delta at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, takes her champion over a jump on the campus riding course.



MARY CORZINE was rated by her junior classmates as one of the top-ranking beauties in an election staged at Texas Christian University.



WORM'S EYE VIEW of Jim O'Connell of South Dakota State, holder of North Central conference high jump record of 6 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

THE Spotlighter

45 Fanned in 36 Innings

TO SPEAK of University of Chicago athletics is to speak of heroes rather than of teams. Currently it is Jay Berwanger in football, Bill Haarlow in basketball. On two successive afternoons in the spring of 1931 it was Roy Henshaw, short and slight product of Chicago sandlots. Roy took the mound for the



University of Chicago baseball team against Minnesota and polished off the Gophers in a double-header; the next day the team was Indiana, likewise polished off by Chicago in two games in one afternoon. The record books showed that Pitcher Henshaw had fanned 45 men in those 36 innings.

This was really worth setting down, but for Roy Henshaw the two afternoons were almost lackadaisical. He had always fanned out batters with the greatest of ease for three years with Chicago. One season it was 92; and that same season he averaged five hits a game.

Such Big Ten splendor could not long pass unnoticed by the Chicago Cubs. In 1932, Roy left college to try out with that noisy and periodically brilliant club. His college education having been satisfactory on the diamond, Roy gradually grew to lustre as a Big Leaguer. This year the ex-collegian may be named in a breath with the dizziest of Deans himself.

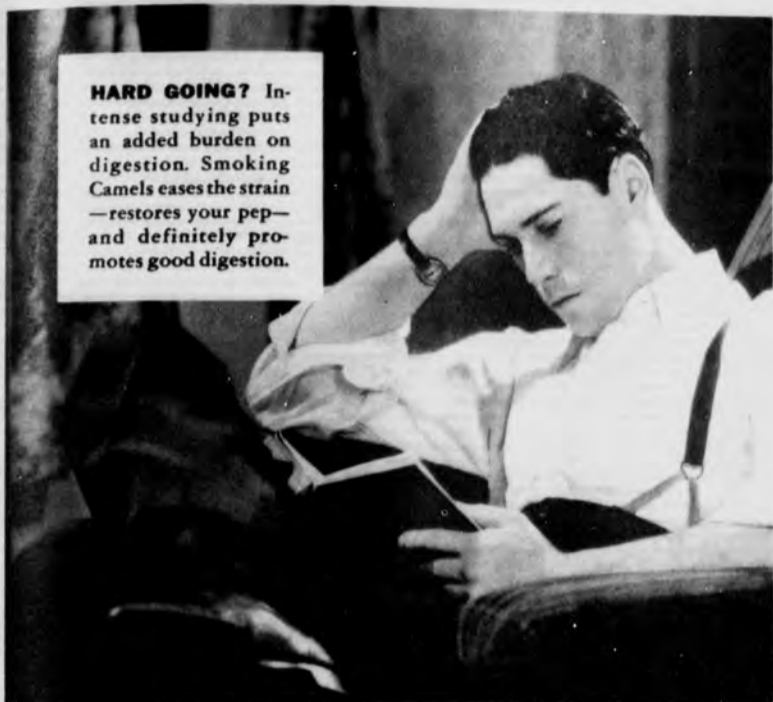
"Bah" to Athlete's Heart

ASCIENTIFIC question that has a bearing on the case of Roy Henshaw, and those of a thousand others named in college athletic books, has been settled, in a measure, by Dr. William G. Leamon of the University of Pennsylvania. To the query: What about athlete's heart? Dr. Leamon, in medical terms, replied: nothing. The terms: heart-strain is not possible in a healthy heart; participation in athletics does not predispose to early development of a cardiovascular disease. Dr. Leamon's conclusion has been supported by Boston scientists and with proof that college athletes live longer than average men.

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A RARE PLEASURE. Leisurely diners enjoying the continental *cuisine* at Jacques French Restaurant, nationally famous *café* in Chicago. Here soft lights and impeccable service give the perfect setting for such dishes as Baked

Oysters *à la Jacques* and other specialties of the house. And Camels add the final touch to dining. "Camels are most popular here," Jacques himself observes. "They are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."



THE WINNER! Kelly Petillo, first in the Indianapolis Classic, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals goes a long way in helping to keep my digestion in good shape."



THE FLARE of the welding arc climbs to a temperature of 8700°! Dan Rafferty, master welder, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals helps my digestion."



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9:30 p. m. M. S. T.,
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Such Big Ten splendor could not long pass unnoticed by the Chicago Cubs. In 1932, Roy left college to try out with that noisy and periodically brilliant club. His college education having been satisfactory on the diamond, Roy gradually grew to lustre as a Big Leaguer. This year the ex-collegian may be named in a breath with the dizziest of Deans himself.

"Bah" to Athlete's Heart

ASCIENTIFIC question that has a bearing on the case of Roy Henshaw, and those of a thousand others named in college athletic books, has been settled, in a measure, by Dr. William G. Leamon of the University of Pennsylvania. To the query: What about athlete's heart? Dr. Leamon, in medical terms, replied: nothing. The terms: heart-strain is not possible in a healthy heart; participation in athletics does not predispose to early development of a cardiovascular disease. Dr. Leamon's conclusion has been supported by Boston scientists and with proof that college athletes live longer than average men.

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE

CAMELS

HARD GOING? Intense studying puts an added burden on digestion. Smoking Camels eases the strain—restores your pep—and definitely promotes good digestion.



Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Encourage and Aid Digestion

Hurry, worry, and strain tend to interfere with normal processes of digestion—actually slow up the flow of the digestive fluids.

It is a scientific fact that smoking Camels helps to keep digestion on its proper course, through restoring and increasing the flow of the fluids necessary to good digestion. Dine well! Smoke a Camel!

You sense a comforting "lift," a feeling of well-being, as you enjoy the delicate fragrance of your Camel.

Camels open a new world of pleasure, where mildness and rare flavor reign supreme.

You can smoke Camels steadily. They never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

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



A RARE PLEASURE. Leisurely diners enjoying the continental *cuisine* at Jacques French Restaurant, nationally famous *café* in Chicago. Here soft lights and impeccable service give the perfect setting for such dishes as Baked

Oysters *à la Jacques* and other specialties of the house. And Camels add the final touch to dining. "Camels are most popular here," Jacques himself observes. "They are clearly the favorite with those who know fine living."



THE WINNER! Kelly Petillo, first in the Indianapolis Classic, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals goes a long way in helping to keep my digestion in good shape."



THE FLARE of the welding arc climbs to a temperature of 8700°! Dan Rafferty, master welder, says: "Smoking Camels during and after meals helps my digestion."



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.,
9:50 p. m. M. S. T.,
8:50 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.



THREE MOVEMENTS in the throwing of the javelin are demonstrated in this unusual photo by William M. Rittase, famed Philadelphia photographer.



ROUND AND ROUND they go! Roller skating is the latest fad to sweep the campus of Cortland (N. Y.) Normal School.



UNIVERSITY OF TULSA engineers this year have an engineer for their queen for the first time in history. It's Ruth Ramsay, sophomore in the school of petroleum engineering.



MARJORIE EBERT, freshman reporter for the University of Toledo's Campus Collegian, climbs a railroad watchman's tower to get his impressions of the students that pass beneath his perch every day.



BEMONOCLED A J Fitzgerald, champion Cambridge University (England) high hurdler, doesn't give up his eye-glass when he enters championship meets.



SENIOR BALL HEAD— Mary Margaret Walton is co-chairman of the arrangements committee of the socially important Lincolnton University graduating class dance.

University Daily Post by Paul Stone-Ryan, L.H.

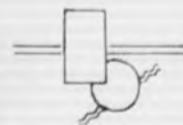


THAT President Roosevelt has a witty tongue is evidenced by the hearty laughs he provoked during his speech accepting an honorary degree from Rollins College. In his address he defended experimentation in education, politics and economics.

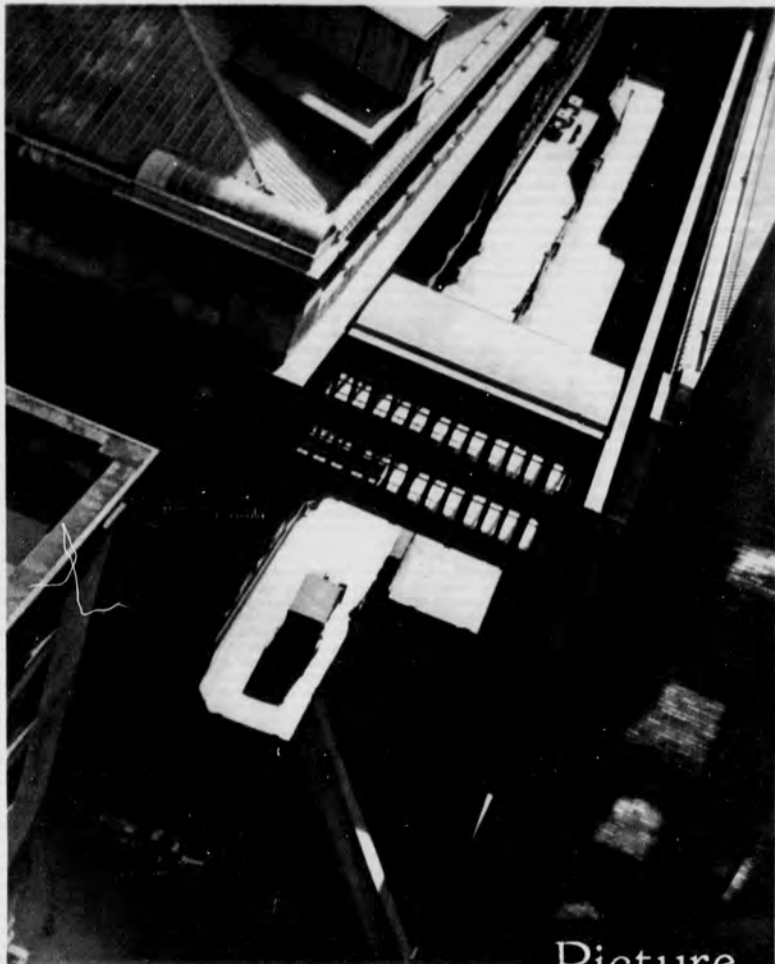
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY women these days are developing powerful rights in their gymnasium classes, as this photo of a fast-hitting co-ed proves. It was taken during a class period in Y. N. U.'s modernly equipped gymnasium.



POISE AND BALANCE are taught Occidental College students by forcing them to walk a balance rail with squares of wood on their heads.



SOFTBALL has attracted hundreds of women athletes at the University of Southern California, where tournament leagues have been formed to provide inter-team competition for the diamond minded co-eds.



MANHATTAN MADNESS is the title chosen by Carroll Siskind, College of the City of New York student, for his prize entry in this week's **PICTURE OF THE WEEK** contest. Five dollars is paid the winner of each week's contest. Send your entries to: **COLLEGIATE DIGEST**, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Picture of the Week



FRED FAULKNER, Rutgers' diving ace, was second only to Princeton's Harry Cranston in the fancy diving events at the Inter-collegiate Swimming Association meet. He gathered 99.68 points, while Cranston piled up 103.70 points.



QUEEN Alice Lois Kelly, Kappa Kappa Gamma, reigned over the West Virginia University junior prom.

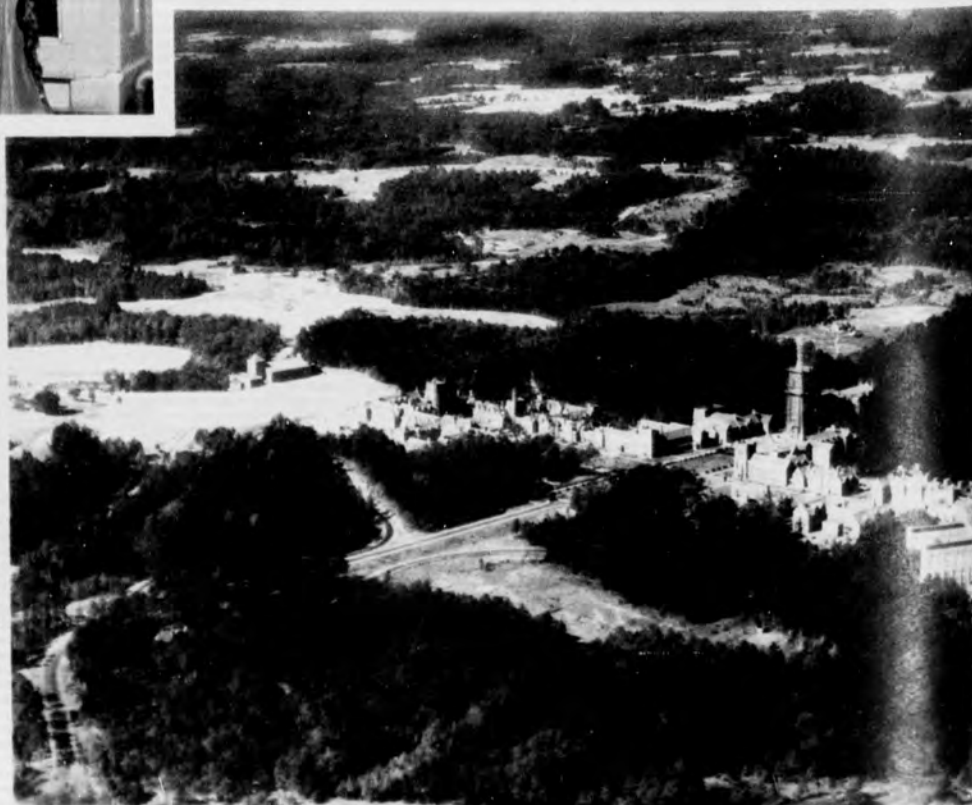


BEAUTIES Martha M. Gillicuddy, Rebecca Kibby and Marion Bartlett are the three leading contenders for honor positions in the University of Vermont's yearbook, *The Ariel*.

DEAN Robert E. Doherty, head of Yale's engineering school, will become Carnegie Institute of Technology's third president when he takes office in June.



ANNIVERSARY - This week the University of Buffalo's school of pharmacy celebrates the 50th anniversary of its founding and at the same time the conclusion of 50 years of teaching in that department of Dean Willis G. Gregory (left). Foster Hall, home of the department, is shown above.



Duke University

Chartered in 1838 as York Academy, Duke University is now operating under its fourth change of name since that time. A Methodist Episcopal Church school, its largest gift came from the tobacco king whose name it now bears. Value of its endowments and buildings totals approximately fifty million dollars. The university maintains 100 scholarships, and makes student loans in excess of \$500,000 annually.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT — METAL PIPES!



ONE-MINUTE "QUIZ" FOR PIPE SMOKERS

- Q. What tobacco is "crimp cut" and smokes cooler?
- Q. What one is the world's largest seller?
- Q. What tobacco doesn't bite the tongue?
- Q. Name the tobacco protected in tin.
- Q. How do you get the most pipe joy?

You've guessed it — Prince Albert! There's no other tobacco like P. A., men. Try it—at our risk. Below is our open invitation to all pipe smokers.



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

P. A. MUST PLEASE YOU — OR COST YOU NOTHING!

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



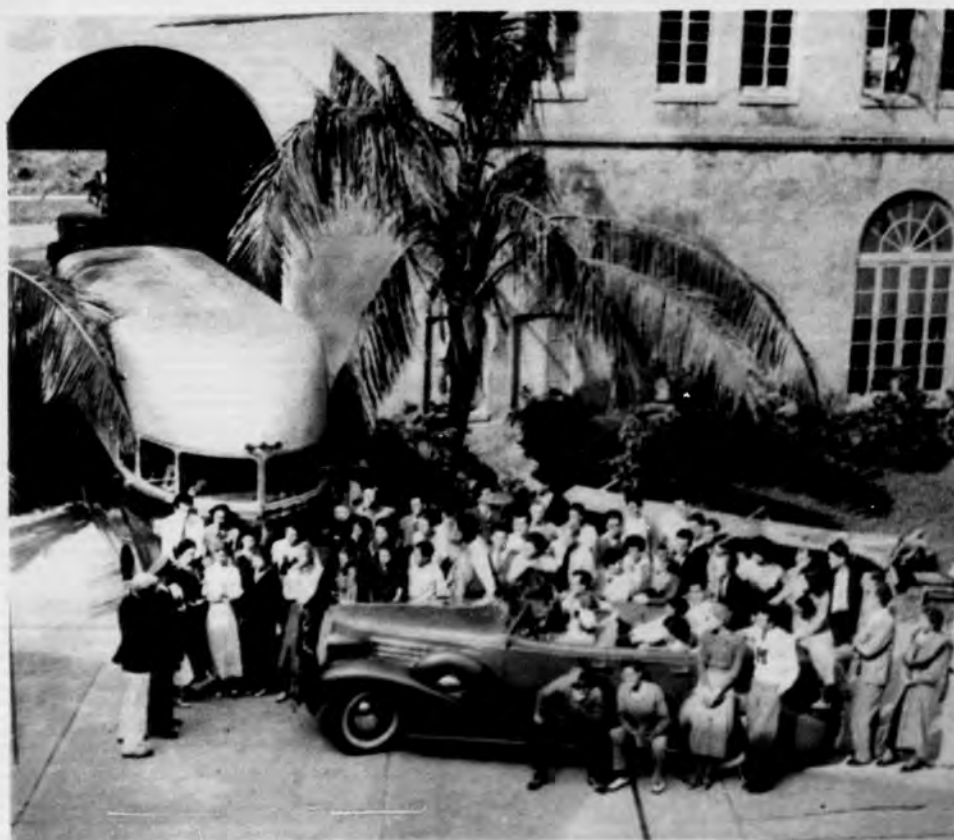
FEY CHU, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute sophomore, experiments on white rats in an effort to determine the part the thymus gland plays in the economy of the human body.



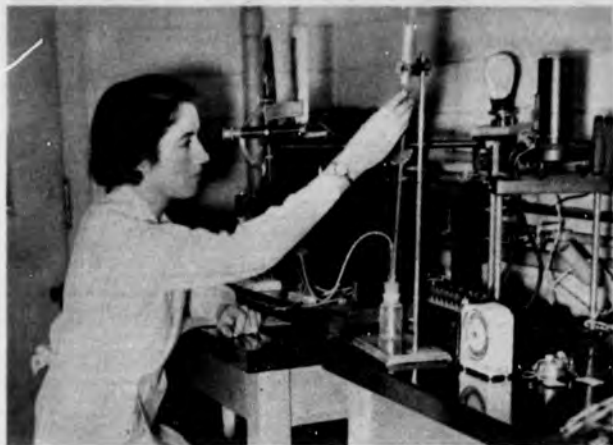
MONOCYCLE riding is no trick at all for Silas Braley, who demonstrated before the large crowd that attended the Oberlin College intra-mural festival.



MARGUERITE COSWELL, the only woman member of the Los Angeles Junior College track team, runs the 100-yard dash in 12 seconds, beats the discus better than 143 feet. She's trying for a place on the Olympic team.



UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI students turned out en masse when the General Motors Parade of Progress, a world's-fair-on-wheels now touring the country, paid a courtesy visit to the campus. Here a group is examining one of the giant stream-lined transports in which the exposition travels.



THE "SILVER STANDARD" is the chief concern of Edna Ferrell, Radcliffe College graduate student, who is shown measuring silver salts in solution with the photronic nephelometer, a new device which has been used only at Radcliffe.



LEHIGH'S W. Clay won J. Zullo of Columbia to win the 118-pound class title at the 32nd annual intercollegiate meet held at Princeton University.



FAST RUNNING featured the rugby battle between Long Island University and the New York Rugby Club. Bookbinder of L. I. U. is shown dashing away from his opponents.

Colleges Aid Flood Sufferers

UNIVERSITIES and colleges in eastern United States were thrown into turmoil when the raging waters of swollen rivers flooded their campuses, cut off water and electricity. Classes became irregular, and many were poorly attended because of difficulty in reaching campus buildings and because of students' interest in flood activities. Many institutions threw their buildings open to flood refugees and aided in their care.



Dick Forman, Amherst football star, entertains the children housed in Amherst's gymnasium while flood waters ravaged their homes.



Cornell's Provost R. A. Mann aided New York and Pennsylvania commissions when they met in Washington to discuss flood control.



Marshall College (Huntington, W. Va.) had to furnish boats for its students when the water inundated the campus.



Sandy Thomas, Wesleyan University, was one of the never-tiring amateur radio station operators who kept the nation informed of flood conditions in marooned cities.



How come the Delts have this sudden burst of prosperity? Simple. They've got one of those Metermiser Frigidaires



The new Frigidaires are even more economical in operation and the freezing capacity is increased by the new Metermiser—made possible by the fact that General Motors has resources great enough to carry on a program of constant improvement—and manufacturing capacity great enough to provide these improvements at low cost.

GENERAL MOTORS

A Public-Minded Institution

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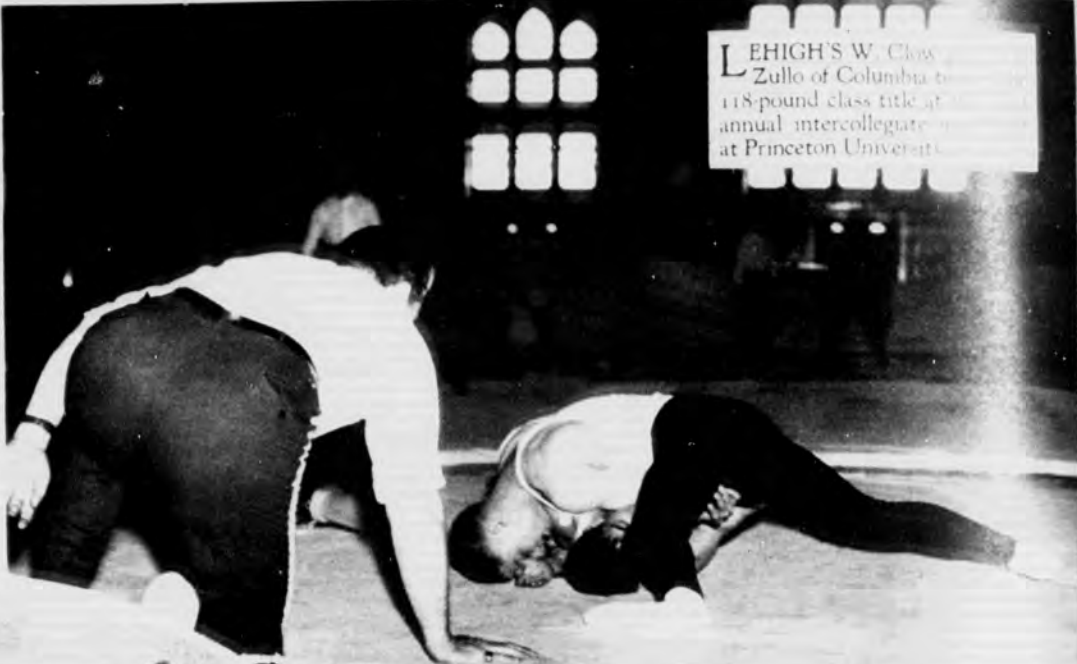
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