

Pep Fest
Friday Night
Wolf Hall

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Boost the Team
Beat Mt. St.
Mary's Saturday

VOLUME 54. NUMBER 2

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Founders' Day To Be Celebrated At W. C. D. Thursday

Exercises To Be Divided Between Campus and Mitchell Hall; Sophomores To Serve Tea In Residence Hall

DR. GALLAGHER MAIN SPEAKER

On Thursday, October 10, Women's College of the University of Delaware celebrates the twenty-first anniversary of its founding. An interesting program has been prepared.

At 2 p. m. the students will assemble on the Campus at which time Catherine M. Rittenhouse will lead them in singing. Following this the annual custom of planting a tree by the Sophomore class will take place. Then Elizabeth M. McFarland, president of the Sophomore, will present the spade to the Freshmen class. Zoe K. Griffith, captain of the Freshmen class, will accept the spade on behalf of the class. The president of the Junior class, Elizabeth B. Child, will present the class color to the Freshmen. Sue E. Wooten, sub-captain of the Freshmen class, will accept the class color.

Following this brief outdoor program everyone will convene at Mitchell Hall, where Dean Robinson will preside over the assembly. Professor Hartshorn has been appointed Marshal of the procession. Catherine M. Rittenhouse will again lead the students in singing. Dorothy M. Ross will speak briefly on the Student Self-

(Continued on Page 2)

"O Say Can You See"

You won't find it in the Constitution, but the American Flag is supposed to fly over all army reservations in the country. Since 1929 Sergeant Kessinger has been raising and lowering the flag on Frazer Field without missing a day.

This morning the Sergeant trudged back to his office, flag under arm. Sometime Monday evening the Freshmen had billowed a flag to the top of the mast rearing, "Down With The Sophomores," cut the ropes, and departed feeling it a job well done.

Upon complaint of the Military Department a proportionate part of the cost for new ropes and incidental labor will be charged to the contingency fees of each Freshman. Meanwhile Sophs knock teeth in vain. Freshmen laugh it off as an item in the cost of the college education and Sergeant Kessinger goes home to an early dinner.

Last newsworthy prank of Freshmen was a decade ago when a live cow was carried to the cupola of Recitation Hall and set to graze. Last indignity against the Military Department was in the regime of Captain Jolla (1931) when militaristic undergrads would break into gun room, seize rifles to play sham war games.

Kicks Winning Field Goal



"Big Ed" Thompson

right end, whose last minute field goal scored the three point margin to give the University of Delaware a 10-7 victory over Dickinson College at Carlisle last Saturday.

Program For Anniversary Of Printing Of Bible

Dramatization of Book of Job By Cast Composed of Students and Faculty

The University of Delaware will hold a celebration on Thursday, November 7, of the 400th Anniversary of the first printing of the whole Bible in English. The evening program in Mitchell Hall is being arranged under the direction of Dr. W. O. Sypherd, chairman of the Department of English. It will consist of two parts.

The first part will be a short talk especially prepared for the occasion by Dr. Sypherd, who has published his own edition of selection from the English Bible, used at Delaware and many other colleges, and has long taught a course in the Bible, one of the most popular courses offered by the English department. Recently he was invited to give the course at the Harvard Summer School.

The second part will be a dramatization of the Book of Job by Dr. Sypherd and Professor Finley M. K. Foster, formerly of the English department at Delaware, now Professor of English at Western Reserve University. The production will be given at the Harvard Summer School.

(Continued on Page 5)

Apprentice Players To Increase Activities

Dramatic Group To Have Regular Meetings For Instruction By New Director

At the request of its members, the work of the Apprentice Players will be considerably enlarged. At first it had been thought that the work would consist wholly of the presentation of one-act plays acted by the members.

Now it is planned to have the group meet at regular intervals for regular class instruction in the principles of acting. The instruction will be given chiefly by the director of the Players, Mr. Marshall McCully.

Another extension of the activities of the Players will be an increase in the number of plays produced. Although the group had originally planned to produce one play about every three weeks, it will now be possible to present two plays at about the same interval. While the one cast is rehearsing

(Continued on Page 2)

Wm. P. Frank, Journalist, Speaker At Humanist Society Meeting Tuesday

Student, Traveler, and Author of Daily "Man About Town" Column To Talk On All Kinds of American Ballads

Mr. William Penn Frank, well known Wilmington journalist and personality, will be the first guest speaker of the Humanist Society on next Tuesday afternoon, October 15, at 4:15. The meeting will be held in the Student Council room in Old College.

"American Ballads" will be the topic of Mr. Frank's talk. His interest in the American song began when he made a six months' tour of Mexico and the United States, studying American customs in particular. Mr. Frank is also a keen student of Delaware History, having written several monographs on early historical figures. As the "Man About Town" in the Wilmington Journal-Every Evening he holds the interest of a large following.

All members are urged to be present early for a short business meeting to precede the feature of the afternoon. Carl Bleiberg, president of the Humanist, will preside at the meeting.

Faculty members and students not members of the organization are invited to hear Mr. Frank speak.

J. Stuart, III, Delegate To Tau Beta Pi Convention

President of Local Chapter Left For Detroit This Morning To Participate In 3-Day Conclave

Joseph Stuart, III, who was elected delegate to the fiftieth Anniversary Convention of Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity for engineers to be held at Detroit and East Lansing, Michigan, from October 10-12, left today for Detroit, where the first part of the convention will be held. Stuart, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, was elected president of the local Delaware Alpha chapter at the close of the last school year.

The hosts of the Convention, Michigan Alpha with Michigan Gamma assisting, have planned an interesting program. The delegates will register at the Hotel Detroit-Leland at Detroit on October 10 between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bible Exhibition of Unusual Interest At Library Now

Using the Fourth Centenary celebration of the first complete printing of the English Bible in English by Coverdale as the basis of their exhibit, Mr. William Ditto Lewis and Mr. John Oldman have constructed an unusually interesting display of the history of the English Bible.

The exhibition is divided into four main sections; namely, the reproduction of famous codices and other Bible sources, the development of the English Bible, the Bible as world literature, and the Sacred Story in stone and picture. The exhibit occupies the west corridor and the gallery in the Library.

President Hullahen Explains Personnel Bureau

At the College Hour held in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday, October 8, President Hullahen spoke to the students of Delaware College about the Personnel Records Bureau and Business Guidance Bureau.

The Personnel Records Bureau, he explained, will obtain all the information possible about each individual student. This will include the student's strong and weak points which will be judged by his high school teachers, college professors, and friends. The information will be available to each student so that he may learn the impression he creates, and, after having done so, will be able to improve his weak points. The bureau will attempt to improve the studies and character of the student.

On the other hand the Business Guidance Bureau will aid the student in getting a job by helping him frame a letter of application and by supplying the prospective employer with information about particular students. The Bureau is emphatically not a placement bureau, and can only survive with the cooperation of the students whom it hopes to guide.

Firmin Swinnen Opens University Hour Season

Recital Thursday Evening To Include the Best and Most Popular Music of All Time

The University Hour Program at the University of Delaware will open this Thursday evening, October 10, with an organ recital by Firmin Swinnen. The recital is scheduled for 8 o'clock in Mitchell Hall.

The recitals of Mr. Swinnen last year were very largely attended, and are continued this year at the urgent request of members of the student body and faculty. In addition to the recital this Thursday evening, Mr. Swinnen will appear on the program during January and May. He will play twice at the noonday College Hour assemblies.

(Continued on Page 5)

Faculty Conference Committee For Engineers

Student Committee To Discuss Problems of Any Nature Whatever In Meetings With Faculty

A progressive step has been taken by the Engineering School to produce closer contact between the students of the four departments and the faculty in the organization of a Student-Faculty Conference Committee.

The newly formed committee, which meets for the first time next Tuesday during College Hour period, consists of a Junior and a Senior chosen from each department and the Professors of the Engineering School. The following students will represent their respective groups on the first committee:

Civil Engineering, R. A. Haber, R. E. DuVall.
Chemical Engineering, J. H. Hallett, J. T. Bishop.
Electrical Engineering, C. C. Cannon, W. K. Benson, Jr.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tickets Selling Fast For Puppets' Mystery Vehicle

Betty Armstrong, Injured In Automobile Accident; Has Not Missed One Rehearsal Of "The Dark Tower"

THEATRE PARTIES TO ATTEND

Production was nearly held up this past week by the accident which befell the leading lady of "The Dark Tower." When the car in which she was riding stopped suddenly before Residence Hall on the Women's campus, Betty Armstrong was catapulted over the front seat and struck her head on the dashboard. Although she had to have ten stitches taken in her forehead and her eyes were blackened considerably, Miss Armstrong has not missed a single rehearsal, coming to Mitchell Hall with her head swathed in bandages and wearing dark glasses. Her role in the play is that of Jessica, the wife of the murdered Stan Vance, and her acting in the scenes in which she is supposed to be in the trance of her husband's hypnotic spell are being talked of even now by other members of the cast. It will be remembered that Miss Armstrong played a part in last year's competitive which demanded that she act as though under a spell, and she did it with great success.

As for the business activities of the "Dark Tower" staff, already a great many seats have been reserved for the several theatre parties which will attend. First, the Junior class of Women's College is as last year treating the little sister freshmen to the first Mitchell

(Continued on Page 6)

Glee Club Meetings Every Tuesday and Friday

At an organization meeting of the Glee Club last Friday, it was decided to hold meetings at 1 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday each week in the Small Dining Room of Old College. This change of time has brought a very good response to the call for new members. However, there is still room for more singers.

A pianist, to accompany the chorus, is needed and any one interested in this position is requested to see Professor Mylrea.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 9—Rushing Smokers at all Fraternities.

Thursday, Oct. 10—Women's College Founders' Day Exercises, 2 p. m.
Organ Recital, Mitchell Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 11—Pep Fest, Wolf Hall, 7 p. m.

Glee Club Meeting, 1 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 12—Football, Delaware v. Mt. St. Mary's, Frazer Field, 2:15 p. m.
House Parties at all Fraternities, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Meeting of The Humanist Society, 4:15 p. m.

The Review

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OCTOBER 9, 1935

EDITORIALS

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

In addition to the many problems which the freshman has to face in connection with the beginning of his college career, he is now confronted with the fraternity problem.

At noon today fraternity rushing began. Within the next week each freshman who receives a bid to a fraternity must make a decision which might, perhaps, be a determining influence on his future. What should that decision be? Is a fraternity worthwhile?

Freshmen, here is some sincere advice. Politely disregard the ballyhoo which is so profusely distributed during rushing week. It is not intended to be harmful; it is merely a part of annual routine. You should decide for yourselves whether a fraternity can offer you anything which is of real value. What does the fraternity offer?

One of the most effective selling points of fraternities is friendships—and it is a good one, too. By means of intimate associations with men of a well-defined group, who have many common interests, friendships are formed which endure not only through the trying experiences of your college days, but for many years to come. Once a fraternity brother, always a fraternity brother.

Social life, although not of prime importance, is a significant phase of fraternity life which cannot be overlooked. At least a minimum of social diversion is essential to each student, if he expects to do justice to himself and to his work. It helps him to discard those last faint traces of self-consciousness, and to acquire a bit of what is popularly called "savoir-faire." The fraternity provides an outlet for social recreation.

On the other hand, the fraternity can be of inestimable aid in the academic direction. Every fraternity has students who represent any curriculum available. Because of the wide range of courses which these students

have taken, one can secure aid in a subject from someone who has previously studied it.

But most important of all, we think, is the opportunity which fraternities give for the development of leadership. Fraternities come closer to a parallel of life in the business or professional world than anything else in college. They actually constitute small communities in themselves. There are many duties in connection with fraternity membership that give practical experience which proves valuable in later life. The men who best apply themselves to these duties develop executive ability. They become leaders. This development of the personality is very important in the college career of every student.

Of course these advantages have a price—the cost of initiation and dues. If friendship, social life, academic achievement, and leadership are worth this price to you, then, by all means, you should join a fraternity.

WILL YOU BE THERE?

Last Thursday night we saw material evidence of the new spirit of enthusiasm which is prevailing on the campus. The first pep-fest was an encouraging success.

In addition to a strong turn-out of freshmen, there were a large number of upperclassmen and a commendable representation from the Women's College present. When the team knows that the students are behind them, they can get out on that gridiron and really do things. Saturday's victory is proof of that.

Another pep-fest will be held in Wolf Hall Friday evening at seven o'clock. The band will be there to give the affair a rousing atmosphere. Take off one hour on Friday evening, upperclassmen, go down to Wolf Hall, and fill up every seat in the place. Besides having a good time, you'll be helping to defeat St. Mary's on Saturday.

WE WON'T BE THE GOAT AGAIN

In the last war this country turned out to be the goat to the amount of \$11,000,000,000 in war debts which have not yet been paid. But President Roosevelt has resolved that the citizens of the United States shall not pay for any more European wars, in either lives or money. If Europe wants war, let them keep it over there.

In addition to enforcing the neutrality act passed by the last Congress, putting an embargo on the exportation of munitions to all belligerents, the President has unofficially warned all American citizens that if they carry on any transactions with Ethiopia or Italy, they are doing so at their own risk.

With such an executive policy we have little fear that the ever dangerous "freedom of the seas" or "rights of neutrals" issues will draw us into another war.

It's Only The Beginning, Folks!



Elderman in Washington POST.

Snoop 'n Peep

By Ted Berman

Irv Malcolm has started a remarkable trend in men's styles of dressing which is properly termed back-to-the-farm movement. It consists of a pair of blue work pants, slightly soiled, and a crew neck sweater of terry cloth. Already he has a faithful follower in "Bing" Gouert, who wears the pants with a polo shirt and a blue coat. . . . Then there's that pair of powder blue pants that Charlie Davis hauls around. . . . But, oh, how we miss Albert Tammany, the illustrious dresser of '34-'35!!!

Did you know that the University is educating some future dictators? Bob Barab (pronounced Bay'rab) wants to get some Freshmen typists on THE REVIEW staff so that he can be a dictator!

After reading a poem called, "Fog," by Carl Sandburg I began to wonder why he was ever considered a poet at all. The entire poem consists of a single sentence, but the remarkable thing about this poem is that about two or three days after reading it it's greatness dawns on you. Here is a feeble effort in modern poetry:

The sun shines
over a noisy city
bringing to some
rays of hope
of a future day
when
as chance may have it
they will be
rays of success.

Then there was an innocent "rat" who wanted to know why certain Juniors, who are taking advanced military, were carrying around milk bottles. (Inquire from any R. O. T. C. officer in the Junior class).

Here's a problem that will keep you up all night: A baby was born on a ship crossing the International date line at 12:30 a. m. on the last Saturday of September, which is supposedly the night in which all clocks are turned from Daylight Saving Time to Standard. Supposing that the date of the day on our side of the International date line is Saturday, September 28. Remember that in crossing the date line you gain a day, and because it is the last Saturday in September you gain one hour. What is the baby's birthday?

"Zip" Dunlap is always first to get to something hot—women or fires—it makes no difference. He took a bull—or was it a cow—by the horns last Thursday night at the fire out near his home. . . . then there's a certain Colonel Applegate from de Sout' who leisurely strolls around Newark attending fires in his pajamas and slippers.

Faculty Conference Committee for Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

Mechanical Engineering, Joseph Stuart III, J. C. Geist.

The committee may bring up for discussion any problem which they, or any other student, is interested in. Perplexed undergraduate engineers are requested to submit their questions to their representative on the committee, who will be glad to bring up his subject at the conference.

Apprentice Players To Increase Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

under the direction of Mr. McCully, the other will be working under the direction of Mr. C. E. Cox, formerly of the Hedgerow Theatre, Philadelphia.

U-Sed-It

By Carl Bleiberg

New definition of an institution: a professor's joke. . . . Crooner-Maestro Jim Kelley informs us that the Kentuckians will return from Atlantic City in September. Though we are accustomed to their music at most college dances we hand a palm to Oliver Naylor who did a grand job Saturday nite. . . . Latest developments in the Case of the Curious P. K. T.—The boys only Saturday afternoon moved into a de luxe apartment over the Delaware State Tea House. Adroit John Geist figures that proximity to the campus and D. P. will win them many new men. . . . Freshmen will be honored to-nite with new furniture, paint and paper in the Sigma Tau Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses—the K. A.'s offer new paint.

Fire ! !

After the jig Saturday nite we were drawn like so many mosquitoes to the flare consuming the Stafford place. The stone base of the barn so resembled a fire-place we itched to throw potatoes in the hearth. Nearby the cows unconcernedly munched a mid-nite snack looking up resentfully when flying sparks settled on their flanks as if someone had slapped them too familiarly at the serving of entrée—waddling ducks refused to stay clear of the conflagration reminding us of matronly tenement-house dwellers bemoaning their inability to take the fire insurance policies with them on the way out. A yokel volunteer fireman wearing rubbers complained to his Marshal that someone had grabbed his gum boots. And after comparing Thursday's fire and the last free show we've decided that it is the rain that produces the more fascinating colors.

Small Talk

Helen who draws the sodas for studies at Rhodes' bears a striking resemblance to Katharine Hepburn. . . . Despite nine stitches in her forehead Betty Armstrong continues to rehearse daily for "The Dark Tower". . . . Saturday afternoon she had a near faint. . . . "King Kong" Chesser's designs for the sets are superb, we having had a squint at the plans. . . . Milt "Spitty" Smith now matriculating at Virginia Med. School, reports with customary gusto: "What a school; it's wonderful—What a town; it's swell—But what girls; they're beautiful (underlined). I never saw such beautiful (underlined) girls anywhere—not even in Atlantic City in the summer time!"

Applegate walked out to Thursday's mid-nite fire show in pajamas and bathrobe (distance 2 miles). . . . As we go to press we see that the Sophs are still unable to take down the flag bearing the legend: "Down With the Sophomores" . . . the Freshmen cut the ropes. . . .

Founders' Day To Be Celebrated at W. C. D.

(Continued from Page 1)

Government Association. Miss Ross is president of this association. Investment of the Senior Cap and Gown will be made by President Hulihan. A musical selection entitled, "Pastorale," by Scarlatti-Tausig will be rendered by Miss Pyle. Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher, professor of History at Goucher College, will be the main speaker. She will speak on the subject of "The Price of Liberty." At the conclusion of this address the Alma Mater will be sung and Professor Hartshorn will lead the Recessional.

The Sophomore class will act as host to all guests attending these exercises by serving tea at Residence Hall at 4 p. m.

In the evening Firmen Swinner will give an Organ Recital at Mitchell Hall. The public is invited to attend the recital.

Blue Hens Defeat Dickinson In Opening Grid Clash

Last Minute Field Goal Turns Tie Into 10-7 Victory Over Red Devils

Roberts Registers Touchdown to Effect Stalemate; Thompson Kicks Three Points, As Curtain Rises On Football Season

On Saturday, at Carlisle, Pa., the Blue Hens started their football campaign with a victory over the Red Devils of Dickinson. Ed Thompson's perfect field goal, booted in the waning moments of play, gave Delaware the three points that decided the outcome of the tilt. Big Ed's sensational punts and Roberts' admirable 66 yard run, as well as consistently fine playing by Glover, were the bright lights of the Blue and Gold attack. Hodgson gleamed defensively throughout the closely contested battle. Fumbles by two substitute backs of the opposing eleven helped pave the way for the Delaware victory. In the third period, Dickinson leading 7-0, Adams, of Dickinson, fumbled on his own five-yard line, and Jim Dillon, Hen centre, recovered; in the next play Dick Roberts skirted the left end for a touchdown. Thompson thrilled the Blue and Gold rooters in successfully making that much needed point after the touchdown to tie the score.

It was the classic situation of two minutes to play when Clark, brilliant Dickinson ball-carrier lost the ball on his own forty-yard line. Hodgson recovered the Delawareans a successful pass, followed by a penalty on the Red Devils, and a plunge through centre placed the ball on the Dickinson fifteen-yard line. In one desperate attempt to score before the final whistle Thompson faded back to the twenty-five-yard line and neatly booted the pigskin between the bars to give Delaware a winning score of 10-7.

Dickinson, led by Shore and Larson, made the touchdown on a sustained drive of 71 yards. Shore skirted left end and went over, after receiving from center on his own four-yard line, standing up. Larson then successfully place-kicked the extra point.

Although outdone in first downs, Thompson's far reaching kicks, and deep drives by Captain Glover compensated.

The Lineup:—

Delaware	Dickinson
Patterson.....	L. E.Sivess
Worrall.....	L. T.Ockerman
J. Carey.....	L. G.Grainger
Dillon.....	C.Frederick
Hodgson.....	R. G.Kurtzholz
Gouert.....	R. T.Gaines
Thompson.....	R. E.Shuman
L. Carey.....	Q. B.Larson
Roberts.....	L. H.Merriman
Wilson.....	R. H.Kocevar
Glover (capt.)	F. B.Kiehl

Junior Varsity Game

The Delaware Junior Varsity football team will play Newark High School on Friday at the High School field.

In St. Mary's Starting Lineup



G. TOSTI

E. CUNNINGHAM

Leading Gridiron Scorer



Dick Roberts

left halfback who has gained fame for his sensational broken field running, leads the football squad with two touchdowns.

Revised Hen Eleven Faces Mt. St. Mary's

Wilson Shifted to End In Exchanging Posts With Thompson; Ryan Lands Quarterback Berth For Saturday Game

Coach Lyl Clark will have extreme difficulty in keeping his record as undefeated mentor intact when a host of heavy football men swarm down from Mt. St. Mary's this Saturday to battle with his corps of Blue Hens on Saturday at Frazer Field.

The invading team, who opened their season last week with a win over Canisius at Buffalo, will bring with them a large squad of reserves which will probably be the chief handicap opposing the Delawareans. The Mount has had a new deal in football, the main results being the appointment of a new coach and the acquisition of capable gridiron material.

A multiple letter athlete when at Catholic University, Joe Lawler, new coach at Mt. St. Mary's was founded at Jessup High School in Pennsylvania with a record of sixty-three victories in seventy games and given charge of the Mountaineers. Lawler is aided by Walter Opekun, former first-string halfback at the U. of P.

The Delaware lineup has been shifted again and changes made (Continued on Page 5)

WHAT DO THE WOMEN THINK?

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!

Fencing Notice

All men coming out for Fencing, whether they have or have not had previous experience in this sport are requested to see Manager George Vapaa at either 1 p. m. or 4:10 p. m. on Monday, October 14, in the Fencing room, which is located above the Lounge on the third floor of Old College.

First String Soccer Eleven Selected

Six Veterans and Five New Candidates to Start Against Rider; Reserves Lose, 1-0, In Scrimmage

Coach Ed Bardo is driving his soccer men into shape by means of strenuous scrimmages in preparation for the first game of the season on October 16 with Rider College. The fact that Bardo has two nearly equal teams was shown in a practice fray Monday, when the first stringers were held to a 1-0 score by the reserves.

The top eleven, as selected tentatively by the coach, is as follows: Left wing, Doordan; left inner, Murray; center forward, Lippincott; right inner, Tyler; right wing, Elliott; center halfback, McCord; right halfback, Jackson; left halfback, Joseph; left fullback, Hickman; right fullback, Captain Hume; goal, Adams. Hickman, Adams, Hume, Murray, Elliott and Doordan are the only experienced men on the lineup, the rest being novices to the game.

For reserves, Bardo has the following players who compose the second team: Merscher, Blechman, Griffith, Eastburn, Smith, Wells, Grayson, Bant, F. Smith, Livingston, Gallagher and Penlock.

Fencing Practice Commences Monday

Segeen Meets Being Scheduled; Early Practice Tournaments Listed With Wilmington Y. M. C. A.; Appropriation Approved

Fencing practice will begin Monday, George Vapaa, playing-manager, has announced. All men interested in coming out for the team are requested to come to the student activities room, adjacent to THE REVIEW offices on the third floor of Old College, at either 1 p. m. or 4:10 p. m. Monday for preliminary organization.

The schedule for the 1936 season will probably include meets with Temple, Navy Junior Varsity, St. Johns, Drew, Lehigh, Johns Hopkins, and Lafayette or Haverford. Expense appropriations have already been calculated and approved by G. P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics.

Veterans Vapaa, Murray, Baldwin, Kozinsky, Day and Clymer will form the nucleus of the team, and several freshmen prospects will probably render valuable aid as the swordsmen point for a repetition of last year's success.

Practice tournaments will be held during the first part of the season with the fencing team of Wilmington Y. M. C. A. in order to accustom inexperienced men to actual meet competition, while the official schedule will not be opened until the second semester.

With the Blue & Gold

By Joe Perkins

Now that swimming practice has begun, a few facts about some of our mermen are opportune.



Joe Perkins

Bull Carey, Swede Drozdov and Marty Howard did big things this summer while working on the beach patrol at Ocean City and were the starfish when their outfit captured the National Life Guard Championships at Jones Beach. Swede placed third in the individual championship tests which Bull won last year and watched this year, the title not being defendable. Bull was allowed, however, to participate in team events and led his mates in making a team score of 41 out of a possible 50 points. Howard aided in that victory and joined Carey in winning the Governor Hoffman trophy for relay championships.

Bull and Swede challenged Loper and Stretch, who are national champions in surf rowing, to a mile race. The champs snapped up the gauntlet with all confidence, but the two Delawareans, after shoving their bark through stormy seas over the course, came in far ahead. Their rivals, however, refused to surrender their crowns.

It has come to our ears that Bud Shilling denies being ineligible for casual contacts with the damsels to the south. We suppose the original news was a put up job by Shilling's superior to make certain his worthy backfield coach would get enough sleep. Well, gals, the "No Hunting" signs are down and Bud provides spectacular entertainment every afternoon at Frazer Field.

Few members of the student body realize that the Delaware fencing team has many points in its favor and is slowly edging to the foreground, despite the ragged little pen wipers its varsity men are awarded in place of letters. A ninety dollar appropriation to the fencers will make many disinterested students feel that they have been stuck. But swordplay is spectacular and could take a place of esteem on our campus if the meets were held in the gym and not hidden in the smaller dining hall of Old College—it should be a public battle, not a private duel.

Do you know that the entire forward wall, with the exception of right end, of the Hen football machine stayed permanent throughout the Dickinson game? The only substitutes to dislodge starters were Scannell, Records, and Mayer. The reason for so few substitutions is not so much that Delaware has few reserves as it is that the team is in perfect physical condition. Ed Kirschner is directly responsible for the fine endurance of the line-men, Bud Shilling for the condition of the backs, but we must hand Coach Clark the orchid for the victory.

Doc Doherty is worried about his basketball team, which is largely risking life and limb on the football field at the present time. Doc hasn't even compiled his schedule—he doesn't labor to no avail—and told us he won't even bother to count his veterans until after the gridiron cools off.

Frosh Flashes

THOMAS PATTERSON

Tom Patterson, regular at left end on the Delaware grid machine, brought with him to the Blue Hen institution four years of football experience at tackle, so they made him an end when he came to college. At Turtle Creek High School, his first alma mater, Patterson played center on the basketball team and ran the dashes for the track outfit, besides playing football with the honor of being captain.

Tom was unable to remember exactly how many letters he received in high school, to which modest gesture your correspondent replies by stating on good evidence that Patterson earned at least eight varsity symbols, and that he will doubtless merit a "D" when the gridiron season ends, when Doc Doherty will take him from Clark for basketball service.

FRANK FRANKOFSKY

Another speedy athlete from Turtle Creek to add to the strength of the Delaware backfield is Frank Frankofsky, now a quarterback among the reserves on Coach Clark's squad a player of especial interest to Ed Bardo—Frank is a swimmer.

But that's not all! This fellow Frankofsky will see service under Clark again in the spring when track season arrives. Being of hefty construction with his 175 pounds slung onto a frame of 5' 8", it is natural for Frank to be a weight man capable even of arousing the attention of the great John Carey.

On The Southern Front

Back on the job, but a week late, I see promise of some interesting events down around "ye olde gyme." The Class of '39 brings a group of new faces and active bodies to the archery and hockey fields and to the swimming pool.

The advanced swimming class is surprisingly large in comparison with previous classes. The freshmen have swelled its ranks to nearly four times its usual size. Their enthusiasm should be lauded because there is a rule which denies freshmen credits for swimming.

The Athletic Association is on its feet early this year, having held its annual picnic (ably managed by Alma Seely), last Tuesday evening at Welsh Tract Church.

The Outing Club also started out bright and early, not only in the year but also in the morning, on a breakfast hike. All those girls who were "regular" enough to leave a warm bed, left W. C. D. at five-thirty Thursday morning for White Clay Creek. The breakfast they cooked was smoky but satisfying. Elizabeth Taylor was the heroine of the day when she rescued a cup from the swift little current of the creek, while holding on to a few weeds on the bank. Tuesday the Outing Club elected a vice-president, Elizabeth Taylor, and a Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Warrington.

The class managers for this year's hockey teams are: Senior, Elizabeth Vresland; Junior, Mildred English; Sophomore, Katherine Rash; Freshman, Ruth Warrington.

The class captains, as elected by their respective teams at the second practice are: Junior, Anna Touhey; Sophomore, Eleanor Morrow; Freshman, Margaret Hagani; Senior captain not yet elected.

These girls will manage and captain some excellent teams this year.

Are Too Many Going To College?

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—This topic is the "debate-of-the-month" in the September issue of "The Rotarian" magazine. Because we feel that this question is of special interest to our readers we have arranged with the editor of "The Rotarian" to reprint the debate in "The Review." The negative side appeared last week. The affirmative stand appears this week.)

Yes—

Says Warren Piper
President, Warren Piper & Co.

Are too many people going to college? I think so, because I am convinced that a large proportion of college students get no real benefit from a so-called college education. In fact, I believe that college is a distinct handicap to a large number and that it spoils as many as it helps.

These are strong words, and since I shall be called upon to defend them I should be given a fair chance to explain them. To start with, I am not referring to students who take professional courses, i. e., work which leads to a degree in law, medicine, engineering, architecture, dentistry, and similar definite fields.

College training is essential to them; they are entitled to seek it because they know what they want and are usually serious about getting it. My criticism is really aimed at the great groups who enter college to take so-called cultural or academic courses leading to such general degrees as bachelor of science or bachelor of arts. They enter without knowing what they want, and they leave without wanting what they know.

The more aggressive of them eventually become part of that great horde of bond salesmen, insurance agents, advertising solicitors, broker's clerks, automobile salesmen, and realtors. The rest probably become shoe clerks, gasoline station attendants, and chain store helpers.

And are not those occupations honorable, wholesome, and necessary? Of course they are! But what is there about any of them that requires a college education? I mean the investment of four years' time and about four thousand dollars of somebody's money, to say nothing of the burden upon the taxpayers who more or less support most of our universities.

At about this point my opponents accuse me of trying to commercialize truth and enlightenment, and of having no regard for the personal satisfaction which the educated man receives from his own culture. So I'll break down and tell you frankly that in my opinion the average college graduate has no more education nor culture nor intelligence than the man who did not go to college, and he frequently has less.

The college man usually assumes he has more, and, what is even funnier, he often believes that he is really a superior person. But after twenty-five years of contact with him by the thousands in every city and state through various fraternity and university alumni organizations, I fail to see where college has helped the average graduate except to build up his egotism and increase his presumption, sometimes referred to as personality.

Proofs? Well, I'm ready if you are, so let's go. I think the prime purpose of any institution of learning in these still more or less United States, in which I happen to live and of which I speak at the moment, should be the production of better citizens. We can only judge the worth of institutions by the alumni they produce, and I claim our colleges fail to produce a fair quota of active, intelligent, interested citizens. And there is considerable evidence that they are producing more than their share of radicals, pinks, and socialists. Good citizenship depends first upon a knowledge of government, and

the average college graduate knows little or nothing about his form of government or its functions.

Ask him to explain it to you in detail and watch him gasp. Ask him to tell you all he knows about the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States and the events leading up to their adoption. Ask him the one word he has never learned to ask himself. That word is *Why*.

Getting down to cases, ask him to name all the members of the cabinet and the supreme court. He cannot do it, yet his economic and political and religious freedom is largely in their unknown hands. Then ask him to name the senators, the congressmen and the members of the state legislature who are his personal representatives, and finally, if he lives in a big city, ask him to name his own alderman and the captain of his own precinct.

It is a safe bet that the average college graduate cannot do this, yet he pretends to be an educated American citizen. In reality he is a poor citizen as a general thing, because he side-steps the personal responsibilities of citizenship. He considers politics a vulgar occupation and permits ignorant but interested men to run his local government. He yells against corruption at the top of his voice, but he seldom works at the polls and he tries to avoid jury service. In the very recent past, fifty thousand college alumni in Chicago—enough to swing any election—held themselves aloof from the political arena while a certain type of politician nearly ran away with the place. And your town is just about the same!

So if it is true that our colleges have failed to produce active, intelligent, and interested American citizens why increase the production? Why not cut it down?

I believe the second purpose of a college education should be to teach a man to earn his living. I think the colleges fail to do this because they do not teach the student to work. I mean *work* for the sheer joy of working. I blame this upon the general lack of personal discipline in our colleges and the almost complete independence given to

young boys who are usually away from home and upon their own for the first time.

The average college is a country club where the average student loafes four years during which he spends a total of only 2,200 hours in class room or laboratory. He soothes his conscience by assuring himself that he is building up contacts which will later become profitable, as, if and when, and in the belief that campus activities really fit him for something or other, but seldom for work. If colleges do not teach our boys to be lazy they at least fail to teach them to be industrious. Certainly they do not teach them really to work for the joy of the job.

Proofs? Show me the average shop or office that employs fifty men. Forty-five of those men are giving their jobs everything they have in determination, imagination, activity, and time. They're "hitting the ball" as hard as they can, first to hold their jobs and second to secure advancement. Less than ten per cent of the workers in average business organizations are loafing or "getting by." They either work, or they get fired.

Now show me any college dormitory or any chapter house of any fraternity having fifty students, and we find those figures are reversed. Only ten per cent of the students can honestly say that they "hit the books" as hard as they can with everything they have. The other forty-five are doing enough work to stay in or to get by, and getting by is pitifully easy. So what's the use of filling our colleges with loafers and producing college graduates who have never learned how to work? I've had hundreds of college graduates in my employ, and I want no more. It takes too long to overcome the self-satisfied indifference they learned on the campus and to teach them to see that the most exciting and fascinating and adventurous thing in life is the joy of achievement from hard work well done.

The third purpose of the college, in my opinion, should be to teach the student to live with himself and others, and by that I mean to build a wholesome personal philosophy and a cultured taste in language, literature, and the arts. Now it is hardly fair to expect a college graduate really to know very much after only 2,200 hours in actual college classes, but it

does seem reasonable to expect that he should have developed at least a taste for better things if it is asking too much for him to have any actual knowledge of them.

So let's examine the average college graduate, especially one who considers himself a somewhat superior person, and what do we find? His principal reading consists of newspapers and magazines, detective stories and trade journals. Ask him to tell you truthfully when he last read any Dickens, Hugo, Dante, Voltaire, Burke, Carlyle, Goethe, Marlowe, Darwin, or Cervantes. To say nothing of Caesar, Cicero, Livy, Tacitus, Horace, Juvenal, Pliny, or Virgil. Don't let him change the subject or wriggle into the field of contemporary modern upstarts. Pin him down, and you will find that he is usually ignorant, pitifully ignorant, of the masters. He reads smatterings of them in college, because a little of that was required, but you will find the average graduate has no real taste in literature and really knows nothing of the subject. He just pretends to know!

Try him on philosophy and you will find that he is totally ignorant of Plato, Epictetus, Marcus Aurelius, Confucius, and Emerson, and it's a safe even-money bet that he has never even heard of Montaigne. Try him on poetry, and he cannot even name ten great poets of the world, much less quote a line from each. "Even money" again that he cannot name ten of the great figures of mythology upon which so much of the art and literature of the world is based. If he is not a musician himself, it is a safe bet that he cannot name ten great composers and one composition of each, nor can he call them by name when he hears them, and he would fumble hard in trying to name ten operas.

Art? Why the average college graduate cannot even name ten great painters nor ten sculptors, much less describe their masterpieces. And most of them cannot write down a complete list of the forty-eight states that form the American union.

Well, what does he know? Very little, outside of his own business, because he really does not possess an education; he only holds a degree. He does not have true taste or true culture unless he is far above the average. He only pretends to have! He knows the trend of the stock market, he listens to Babson and Kiplinger, he keeps track of baseball scores and football prospects, he follows Moon Mullins and Andy Gump in the "funny papers," he listens to Wayne King and Joe Penner over the radio, and talks his head off about the economic condition without knowing anything about economics. There is your typical college alumnus, the man who was exposed to an education that "did not take."

And how do I know so much about him, in case I really do? Because I am one of them myself, a fair example of a man who attended several colleges, taking up room that should have been given to a real student who seriously wanted a real education along some definite line, and was willing to work for it. I never worked anything but the faculties, and

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PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

John Mulholland, Noted Magician, Here Oct. 21

Greatest Living Conjurer To Illustrate Talk With Tricks That Mystify His Profession

On the University Hour Program for the evening of Monday, October 21, will be John Mulholland, vice-president of the American Society of Magicians. At 8 p. m. in Mitchell Hall on that evening Mr. Mulholland is to give his famous lecture, "Magic of the World," with suitable performances to illustrate his topic.

John Mulholland is internationally recognized as one of the greatest magicians of the present day. He has travelled and studied the black art in forty-two countries, and owns a library on magic of 3000 volumes, one of the largest in existence. He has been called the most finished and resourceful living conjurer, and has developed and perfected a number of tricks that have mystified even members of his own profession.

Mr. Mulholland is the author of many articles and books, among them "Quicker Than the Eye" and "Magic in the Making." He knows and has visited the magicians of more than forty countries, and is considered the authority on the history of magicians and the lore of magic. He has studied for some years the connection of religious magic with conjuring, and has made several important discoveries in this field. No previous survey has been made of the similarity between the witch doctor and the professional conjurer.

Pagan miracles, Oriental magic, wonders of ancient and modern times are described and performed by Mr. Mulholland with great skill. He is the scholar among magicians, and a superb practitioner of the art.

Tickets for all University Hour Programs can be secured at the Business Office at either college up to closing time of the day of the lecture or performance. Students and members of the faculty may secure these tickets without charge. Others may purchase them for seventy-five cents. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

Program for Anniversary of Printing of Bible

(Continued from Page 1)

tion will be staged under the direction of Dr. C. R. Kase. The cast will be made up of members of the student body and faculty.

It is expected that there will be considerable interest in the program outside the University community, especially among Church people throughout the State.

Mt. St. Mary's Star



AL THOMAS

J. Stuart, III, Delegate To Tau Beta Pi Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

A brief business meeting will be held in the hotel following the completion of registration. After luncheon at the hotel, the delegates will have a choice between two trips, one, a trip to the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company, the other, a trip to Dearbourne village (Menlo Park).

After dinner at the Dearbourne Inn busses will leave for Ann Harbor, where a smoker will be held under the auspices of Michigan Gamma Chapter. The delegates will be taken to Olds Hotel, East Lansing, at the conclusion of this event, which will be their future headquarters.

The first official business meeting is scheduled to convene at 8 a. m. on Friday, October 11, in the Little Theater, Home Economics Building, on the Michigan State campus. This session will be interrupted only by a luncheon until 3 p. m., when a trip is planned through the Olds or Reo Motor Works.

A formal dance at the Olds Hotel will climax the convention on Friday night at 9 p. m.

Saturday will include a business meeting in the morning, followed by a luncheon and attendance at the M. S. C.-Kansas football game. The closing event of the convention will be an informal banquet. Busses have been hired to transport the delegates back to Detroit in time to catch their trains back to their respective homes.

Firmin Swinnen Opens University Hour Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Swinnen has continued his policy of including in his programs not only the best but also the most popular music of all time. This Thursday he will play, among others, the "Cathedral Prelude" by Bach, Dvorak's "Largo," and the famous "Pilgrim's Chorus" of Richard Wagner.

There will be no admission charge for these recitals.

The complete program follows:

1. Capriccio Italiane—Tchaikowski
2. Meditation Massenet
3. Minuet A L'Antique—Paderewski
4. Prelude Bach
5. Dreams Wagner
6. Hymn To The Sun—Rimski-Korsakoff
7. Largo Dvorak
8. Pilgrim's Chorus Wagner
9. The Rosary Nevin
10. Liebestraum Liszt
11. Overture To "Poet and Peasant" Suppe

Franz von Suppe (1820-95).

Revised Hen Eleven Faces Mt. St. Mary's

(Continued from Page 3)

put Teedy Wilson, erstwhile back, at right end in place of Ed Thompson who has joined the ball-carriers. A defensive type of play may be necessitated, in which case Thompson's superb punting will be readily available. On the offensive, Ed will probe the line with smash plays. Wilson apparently will receive his share of passes, which mode of attack will probably be stressed against the heavier opposition.

Tommy Ryan, freshman comet, will most likely start at quarterback, joining Patterson to make it two yearlings on the varsity first string at the whistle for kickoff.

The probable starting lineup for Delaware will be Patterson and Wilson, ends; Gouert and Worrall, tackles; J. Carey and Hodgson, guards; Dillon, center; Ryan, quarterback; Roberts and Glover, halfbacks, and Thompson, bucking back.

Graduate Manager of Athletics G. P. Doherty has announced that programs for spectators will be distributed free of charge this season.

Are Too Many Going To College?

(Continued from Page 4.)

when I left college I went into business for myself because I was too lazy to work for anyone else.

Who's to blame for this college education racket that fails to educate? I think college presidents are to blame, because they have ceased to be educators and they have lost personal contact with students who might have succumbed to their inspiration, which may be a good thing at that. They are now financiers who trade honorary degrees for endowment funds. But they're not always commercial about honorary degrees. Sometimes they trade a degree for themselves with a neighboring president who can use a little honor mixed with publicity. University executives have become adept politicians who can get money from state legislatures when other causes fail. They have become builders of buildings, but they have ceased to be builders of men. And I numbered seven college presidents among my personal friends before I wrote this piece. They, of course, were the exceptions. (I had to say that!)

College faculties? Well, what can you expect when the president has ceased to be an educator and has become a highpowered promoter of bigger and better stadia? Every faculty has its share of dead-wood prof's who hang on while younger, enthusiastic teachers who might really inspire students are sidetracked, stymied, and silenced by the system. So they either atrophy while waiting for their elders to die or work themselves into the textbook game. Know about that? Well, it works

this way. If you use your influence to get the people at your institution to adopt my textbook I'll use my influence at my place to get them to adopt yours. Simple?

Oh well, what's the use and who cares anyway? Most people go to college because it is the thing to do, the style, if you please. Underprivileged parents deprive themselves of necessities to give their children opportunities that they themselves did not enjoy. And many an old father who sweats for a living has acquired a far better education from a lifetime of reading than the son he has sent to college.

Five years from now, Peter Piper will be at the place where he must choose whether he wants college or not. If he has a yen for a profession, I'll probably encourage him to go, though I think he would get more out of four years spent before the mast or tramping through the countries of Europe. The fact that he now wants to be a Sigma Nu "like the old man" will probably have too much to do with it, but I'll sit up nights to hope and pray that he misses Sigma Chi. Ah! my friends, if he didn't, wouldn't that be a real calamity!

These Freshmen Know The Bible

New Wilmington, Pa.—Westminster College freshmen put all they know about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:

"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."

"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."

"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

PWA Fails To Include College In Allotments

Chemistry Building Plans For Delaware Given Setback; Project Not Abandoned, However

Apparently the authorities at Washington have not included the University of Delaware, in their allotment for building funds. This was not a surprise after it was learned that Mr. Ickes was only to receive \$200,000,000 for the 2000 projects he had approved.

The University authorities, however, have not given up the project by any means. While no positive information on their plans is available for publication, it is said that the President of the University and the head of the Chemistry Department admit that they spent a half a day Monday, October 7, with the architects.

It is expected there will be some more definite, encouraging news before many weeks have passed.

W. C. D. Graduate New Reference Librarian

Miss Martha Morris, a recent graduate of Women's College, has been appointed to succeed Miss Mary Curran as acting reference librarian at the Memorial Library.

**Pep Fest
Friday Night
WOLF HALL, 7 P. M.
Everybody Out!**

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR DISCOVERED

That Often It Isn't a Student's Brain but his Pen that Runs Dry—causes Failure—in Classes and Exams!

So he invented this sacless Vacumatic, and Parker engineered it to perfection—gave it 102% more Ink Capacity—made its Ink Level VISIBLE, so it suddenly can't go empty!



YES, a scientist on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about.

His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words

from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill!

Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens.

And due to this, it has double room for ink, without increase in size.

But don't think that sacless pens containing squirt-gun pumps are like Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—slightly turned up at the tip so it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure!

Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Send a Post Card for Free Bottle of Parker Quink—the new, clean, new quick-drying, non-drying ink, and throw your blotter away. Address: Dept. 712.



Fickets Selling Fast for Puppets' Mystery Vehicle

(Continued from Page 1)

Hall show of the season. Both classes will go in a body, each little sister with her big sister, and a great space in the center section will be reserved for them. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has also stated its intention of having the members attend the production in a body, and director Mary Louise Wolfenden expects a theatre party of nearly twenty from Philadelphia.

The Puppets this year, who are of course responsible for the selection of the vehicle, are Charlotte Stout, president; Margaret Waples, Mary Louise Wolfenden, Dorothy Ramsey, Jane Yost, and Betty McKelvey.

Mary Louise Wolfenden, who is in sole charge of directing the play, has had much experience in dramatics since she came to college, beginning her career as busi-

ness manager for one of the first plays of the season in her freshman year. Since then she has assisted in directing several times under Dr. Kase, has been a production staff member of every dramatic production, and last year directed her class in the class competitives with surprising results. She worked for a long time on the selection of "The Dark Tower" and has been ably assisted by Gordon Chessier, whose stage designs and sets are well-known to Mitchell Hall theatre goers.

And the "Dark Tower" will be one of the outstanding productions for some time—wait and see. A murder is committed, and no one can possibly be guilty, yet someone must be. That is the situation in which the actors are involved.

**Pep Fest
Friday Night
WOLF HALL, 7 P. M.
Everybody Out!**

Women's College Notes

The big event of Women's College, known as Founders' Day, is this Thursday, October 10. Two problems are confronting the girls—they are wondering whether they will freeze this year in the customary white, and also whether there will be the usual procession to Mitchell Hall, now that "No Man's Land" has adopted its new shrubbery.

Hockey practice, under the supervision of Miss Hartshorn and Miss Eastabrooks, is in full swing, and we shall soon know which class will bear the honor of being champion this year. Virginia Pepper is college manager, and the other managers are "Lib" Vreeland for the Seniors, Mildred English for the Juniors, Katherine Rash for the Sophomores, and Ruth Warrington for the Freshmen.

According to the latest census, it looks as though Women's Col-

lege will have to begin a course in matrimony. Since last June two of the instructors, the former Miss Constance Blagan and Miss Camilla Downing, have left our fair campus to accept their new positions as housewives. Now Miss Olive Murray is wearing a very significant diamond on her left hand. We are all wondering who the next one will be.

Plans are in progress for Stunt Night, the occasion to which both Freshmen and Sophomores look, the one class with dread, the other with glee. It has been reported from good authority that this year's Stunt Night will excel all previous ones. Freshmen beware! As for the insignia—just be patient, it won't be long now.

The Welcome Dance at Old College was a great success, as far as Women's College is concerned. Incidentally, Jean André made a favorable impression at his first public appearance at the dance.

Betty Armstrong, since her accident last week, has been the cam-

pus sensation. We are all glad that she is "up and going" again. If it were not for the bandage and dark glasses, she would look like her usual, lovely self.

The first University Hour opens this Thursday night with an organ recital by Firmin Swinnen. A very interesting year's program has already been organized, and it is hoped that the attendance will be much better this year.

The Freshmen at the South End are requesting special permissions to attend all night fires in Newark. They say that a little excitement is an excellent diversion for book-weary souls. What about a fire drill?

R. O. T. C. Elective at C. C. N. Y.

New York, (A. C. P.)—R. O. T. C.; long a violent point of controversy at City College here, is an unrestricted elective this term, and liberals are pointing to the change as a signal victory for them.

Previously, either hygiene or military science was compulsory.

Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder

From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%

It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.



United States Treasury Building

During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
\$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
\$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.

Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.

More cigarettes are smoked today because

more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

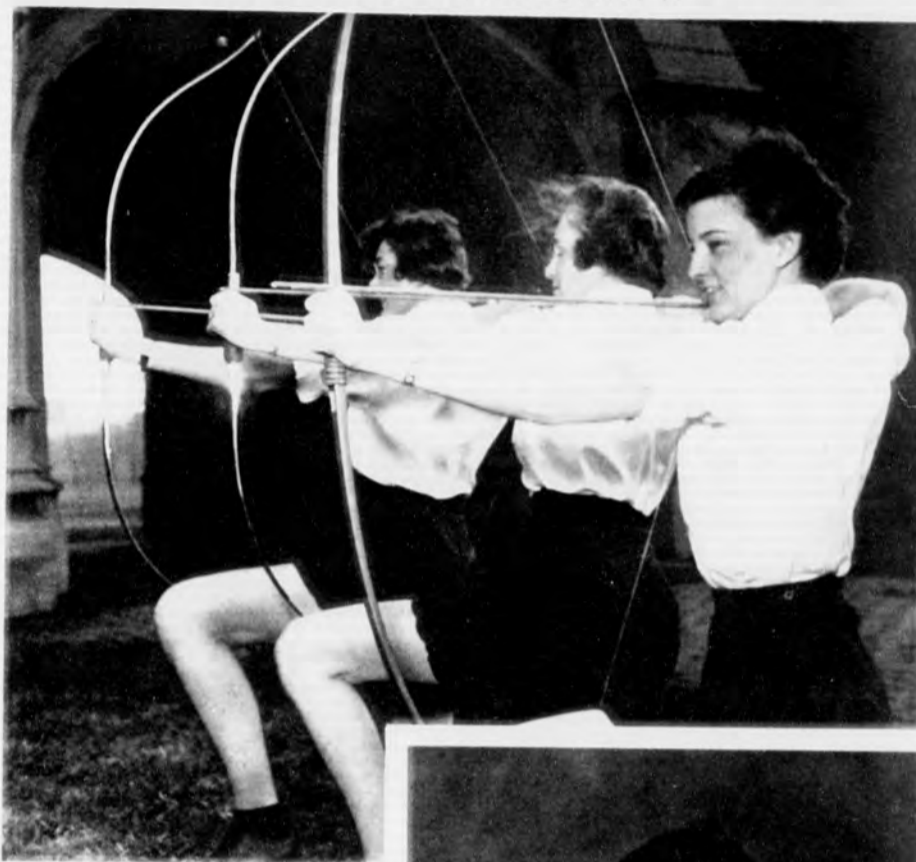
Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.

Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

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Collegiate Digest

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

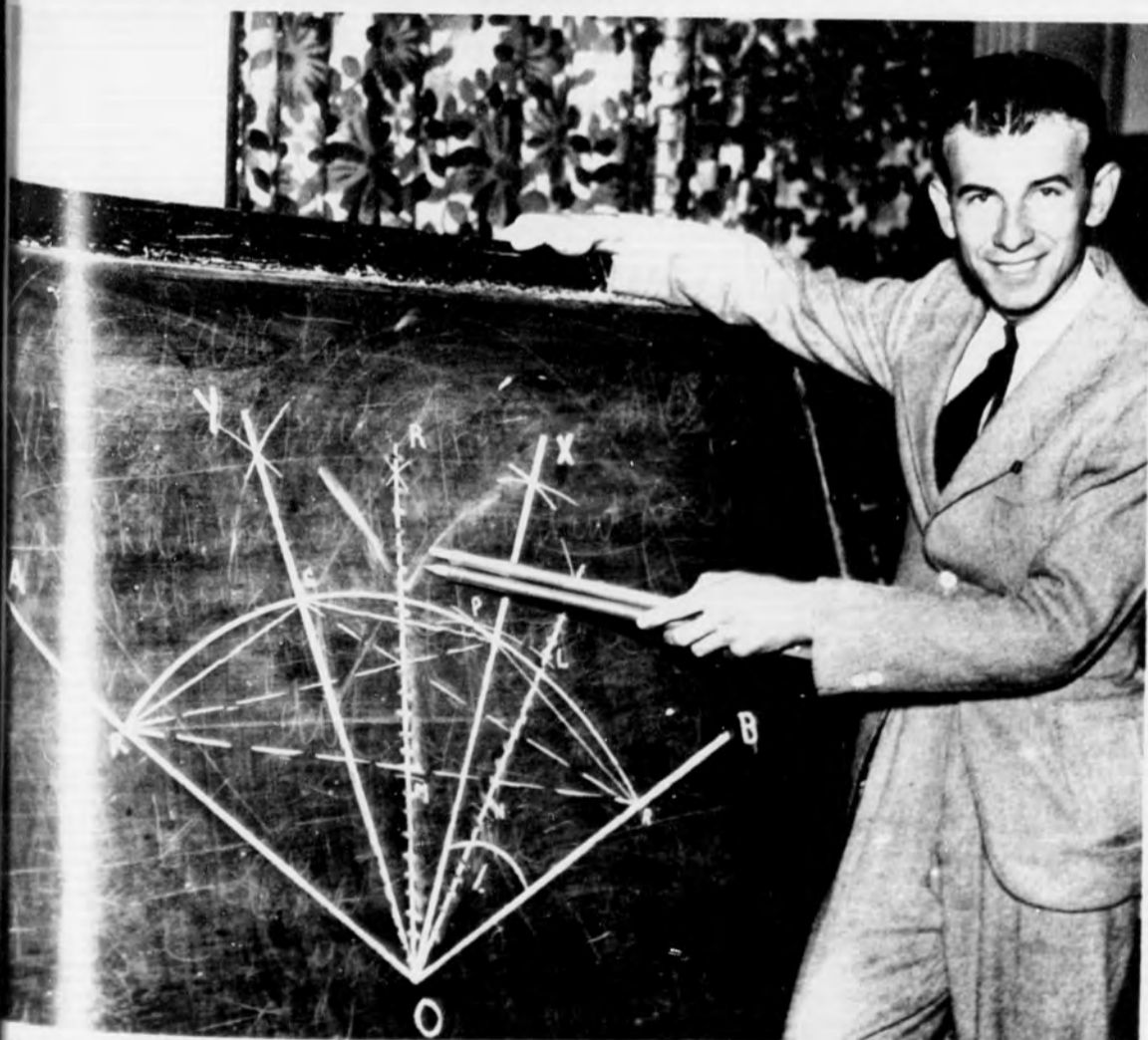


AN ARCH AND THREE ARCHERS—Members of the Washington University women's archery team pose for the cameraman in front of one of the St. Louis institution's impressive archways.

THE CAPTAIN RIDES HIS MASCOT—Al Barabas, star of 1934 Rose Bowl contest, watches his Columbia team-mates from the back of the lion which guards Baker Field.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Marjorie Watson has been selected by thirty-five Chicagoans as one of the best in photography for the year.



TRYING AN ANGLE is one of the things that has kept mathematicians puzzled—and amused—for five years. Macknik, 21-year-old Pennsylvanian, who hopes to enter University of Chicago, has solved the latest problem with his solution to the problem illustrated above.



JEAN BURNETTE, Delta Delta Delta at Northwestern University, is secretary of that institution's sophomore class. She is a member of the executive board of the Women's Self Government Association, too.



PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS "knocked down" the movable property of Corner College at Bethany, Neb., last month to a crowd of buyers and spectators who turned out to witness the unusual event of a college being auctioned off. Depression enrollments closed the school last year.



ROOKIE TO IMMORTAL—Vernon Key made an easy old "White Sox" pitcher who gained his early training at Missouri Central Teachers College, pitcher of the 1933 baseball season.



STOCKING FEET replace cleated shoes when the Fordham Rams work out indoors on rainy days. Coach Jim Crowley is demonstrating blocking with the help of Capt. Maniaci and Sol Rossi.



CLEMENT E. WILLIAMS, former dean of the University of Illinois, is now professor of engineering, has been named dean of Lehigh University.

New Models Illustrate Molecular Structures

AN IMPROVED METHOD of indicating what molecules might look like if they could be seen by the naked eye has been developed by Drs. T. H. Halseburg, Jr., and Harvey A. Neville of Lehigh University. Using wooden models, they have illus-

trated the composition of several substances, with the small balls representing hydrogen, the large dark objects carbon, and the light ones oxygen. The lines between the balls represent valence.



Methane and Water.



Ethane, ethylene and acetylene.



Cobalt.



Cellulose.

NEW! CAMEL CARAVAN



WALTER O'KEEFE

MASTERFUL MASTER OF CEREMONIES—SINGING COMEDIAN—STAR OF LAUGH-COMPELLING DRAMAS—WALTER IS MORE FUN THAN EVER ON THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN.



DEANE JANIS

YOUNG—BEAUTIFUL—EXCITING—THE NEW SINGING SENSATION OF THE AIR. ROMANTIC MELODY IS HER CONTRIBUTION TO THIS NEW ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN.



TED HUSING

HERE'S RADIO'S FAMOUS SPORTS COMMENTATOR WITH THE "INSIDE DOPE" ON THE BIG SPORTS EVENTS. FOLLOW HIS REVIEWS AND PREDICTIONS ON THE CAMEL CARAVAN.



GLEN GRAY AND THE CASA LOMA BAND

BACK AGAIN—WITH THE HIT TUNES OF THE DAY. CATCHY RHYTHMS! ORIGINAL ORCHESTRATIONS! THESE COLLEGIATE FAVORITES FURNISH THRILLING MUSIC FOR THE CAMEL CARAVAN.

NOW BROADCASTING!

BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1ST AND EVERY **TUESDAY** AND **THURSDAY**

9:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME

8:00 P.M. CENTRAL TIME

9:30 P.M. MOUNTAIN TIME

8:30 P.M. PACIFIC TIME

OVER COAST-TO-COAST **WABC**—COLUMBIA NETWORK

and remember THAT CAMELS, WHICH OFFER THIS ALL-STAR PROGRAM FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT, ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND



"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!"

Copyright, 1935, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N.C.

A Lesson in Punting

FORDHAM'S STAR sophomore halfback, Joe Woiakoski, demonstrates the correct punting form in this SPEED GRAPH. Starting at the top and reading down and across, the pictures give you the position of the kicker in the various stages of making a punt.



DINING HABITS of a million years ago have been discovered from the remnants of meals eaten by the Peking Man and analyzed by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, University of California paleontologist. They ate, he says, hackberry seeds, bison, and rhinoceros. He is shown holding some of the fossils unearthed in a Chinese limestone quarry.



SPILLING THE MILK practice session game. Members of the Temple squad: Jerry, Joe Zinn, Ippolito, Nelson.

CAPTAIN JACK M. of Washington, leads swimming team which competes during the summer, competing against the Japanese team, Negami, of the Japanese team, the 1,500 meter free style, one of the stars of the Orient.

LEARNING TO COOK WAY-A group of Academy girls are being points to observe in preparation for field service cooking.





PILLING THE MILK BOTTLE is the new practice session game among these members of the Temple squad. (L to R) Bill Dougherty, Joe Zinn, Ippolitte Amadeio, Arthur Nelson.

CAPTAIN JACK MEDICA, University of Washington, leader of the American swimming team which competed in the Orient during the summer, congratulates Captain Igarashi, of the Japanese team, after he won the 1,500 meter free style event. Ishiharada, of the Japanese team, is looking on.

EARNING TO COOK THE SOLDIER'S WAY—A group of U. S. Military Academy boys are being taught the fine points to observe in preparing flapjack batter in field service cooking.



MODERN UTOPIA OF FACTORY-MADE MOTOHOMES—An artist's conception of a plan initiated by Foster Gunnison, exponent of the pre-fabricated housing movement, for a model community to be offered for study and research at Purdue University in connection with a new course on "The Science of Better Living." The above plan is based on Mr. Gunnison's motohome principle of mass-produced, air-conditioned and fully mechanized homes built around a central mechanical unit.



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5. Our own Post-War era with its often errant, sometimes prophetic answers to the double problem of architecture and culture.

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Twenty dollars a year and their keep was the princely salary of President Dunster's two first assistants of the Class of 1642. Distinctions of family and rank were observed in class and at table. About half the graduates in the first century or so (an average of eight per year) went into the Congregational ministry, Harvard's first purpose.

John Harvard, M. A. Cambridge, dying in 1638 gave his name to the new institution along with a very modest legacy—£400 to match the investment of the General Court, and his entire library of 300 volumes. The endowment was evidently appreciated more than some of the stupendous sums sunk in later institutions. (Rockefeller gave millions to the University of Chicago, but it is still called Chicago!).

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The house-architecture tradition was all the more reasonable in the 17th Century American college since the halls served entirely as "chambers and studies." Thus they embodied the fundamental English and New England educational theory that "it was only by studying and disputing, eating and drinking, playing and praying as members of the same collegiate community that the priceless gift of character could be imparted to young men." The dormitory character of all college buildings is preserved well into the 19th Century, and since the war has come in for a lively revival.

The drawing at the left below shows Old Harvard Hall before it burned in 1764. The drawing at the right below shows the New Harvard Hall which replaced it in 1766. The later building, still clearly a dormitory, is composed on the lines of the typical New England Town Hall or Court House, with continuous cornices, fully developed gables, and classic symmetry of all its parts.

The oldest college building still standing is Harvard's Massachusetts Hall of 1720. Seen on both old prints, it is midway in style between Old Harvard, with its medieval emphasis on pointed dormer windows and its strikingly irregular roof line, and the more measured formality of New Harvard Massachusetts still lacks the continuous cornice, but her dormers are completely subordinated to the single horizontal of the roof balustrade. In general composition, and with the clock enframed in her end wall, Massachusetts is reminiscent of Boston's Old State House of the same Early Georgian period.

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Massachusetts Hall



Old Harvard Hall (1720)



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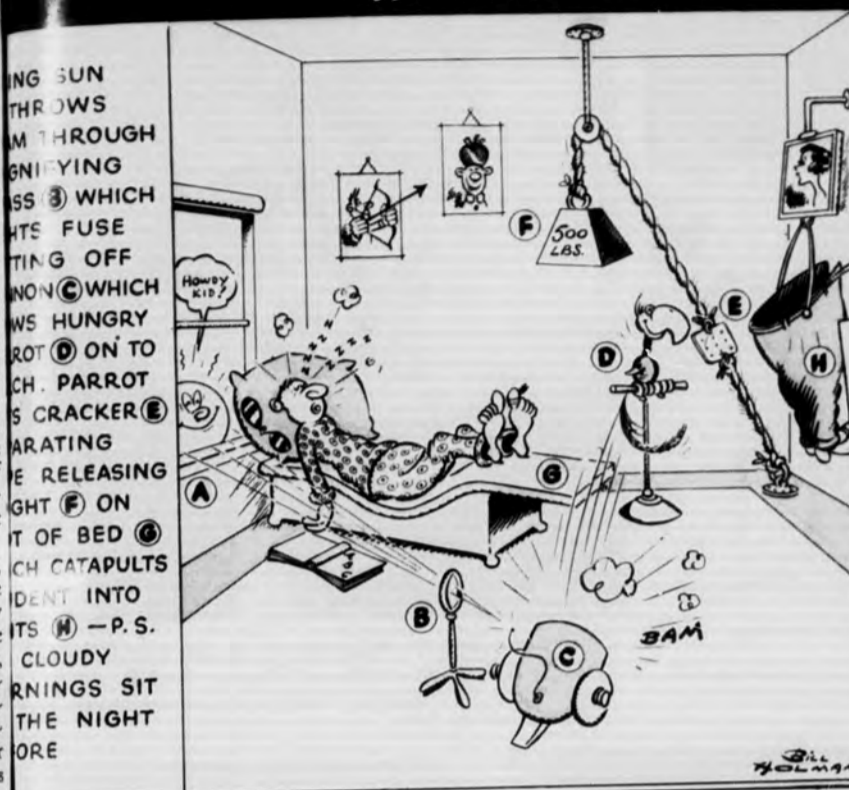
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Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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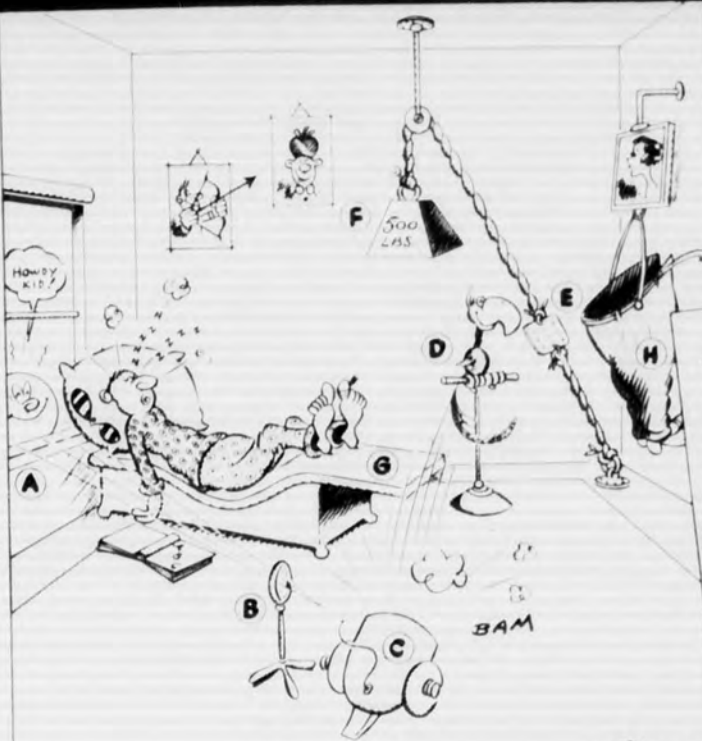
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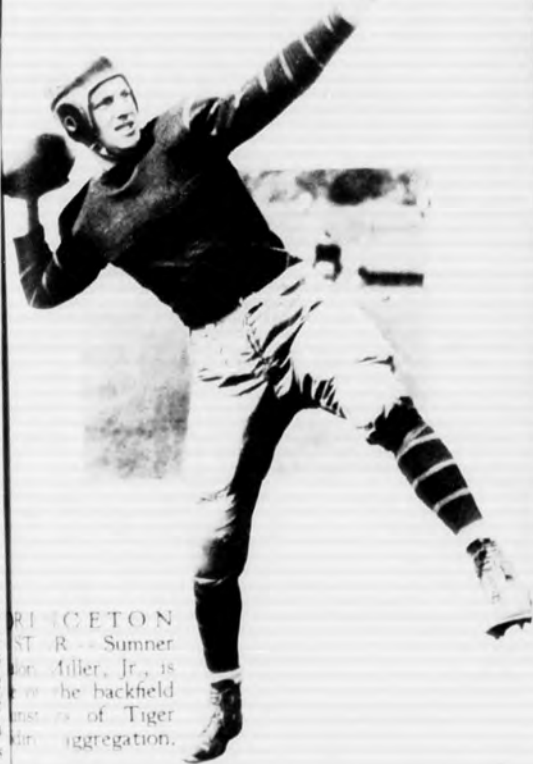
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AROSEVELT GATHERS ALASKAN BONES—Archibald Roosevelt, Jr., (left) grandson of "T. R.", dug up these 25,000-year-old bison skulls in old placer mines near Fairbanks for the University of Alaska and the American Museum of Natural History.



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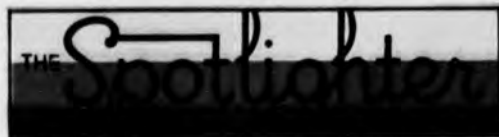
Melton, Ameche, Flynn--Stars of the Air Lanes

ABOUT the time undergraduates begin to use their season football tickets, network radio stars start looking for new penthouses to replace the stuffy old ten room quarters they have occupied during the long hard summer when listeners stay home only for the baseball broadcasts. From October on the living rooms of the land are filled with floods of expensive music and a hundred expensive voices that engulf the fireside from morning until night.

Among these voices none will be more prominent this year than that of a University of Florida Delta Tau Delta, a swarthy gentleman the alumni magazines of Florida, the University of Georgia, and Vanderbilt University have a right to talk about. James Melton by name, he was born in Moultrie, Georgia, but grew up in Citra, Florida.

BEFORE entering the University of Florida in 1920, he had two accomplishments: he could build a boat and was a whiz in any church choir. President Murphee heard him sing in an assembly and turned him from law to music. Shortly afterwards, in initiating him, the Delts tied him to a tombstone for the night. He acted with the Masqueraders; then learned to play a saxophone as an excuse for starting a band.

From that moment on he wandered from the higher learning. In 1923 he returned to school, this time at the University of Georgia. The next year he went to Vanderbilt to study voice. After graduation he sang in Nashville night clubs for a year. He arrived in New York the day Lindbergh came back from Paris. Roxy gave him a chance. Next Jimmy sang top tenor with the Revelers, a quartet which has since grad-



uated Frank Parker. You have heard Melton in both the Palmolive Beauty Box and Ward's Family theaters. This winter you'll see him in a movie and continue to hear him on the Gulf Headliners program.

Jimmy Melton's yacht is named *Melody*, and it's bigger than any twenty he made when he was a boy in Florida.

LIKE James Melton, Don Ameche didn't win an athletic letter in school, but Don was also a three-college man, the Alma Maters being Georgetown, Marquette (Milwaukee), and Wisconsin. He was



Don worked for a law degree
But He's A Leading man now.

working for a law degree on The Hill at Madison in 1927 when Prof. William C. Troutman cast him in a few college shows. Thereafter, Professor Troutman and Don Ameche concentrated on getting Don Ameche on the professional stage.

After two years of stardom at Wisconsin, Don went with the professor to New York. There Don rose to the dignity of frolicking with Texas Guinan and her girls on a tour of Brooklyn stages. Ameche returned to Kenosha, Wisconsin, his home town, to ponder the stage as a career.

ONE night a girl phoned him from Chicago. Would he like to get to Chicago in a hurry for a radio audition? He would. That was in 1931. Today, if you listen to Betty and Bob—Don Ameche is Bob. For three years he has been leading man in the First

Nighter and Grand Hotel, NBC dramatic programs, coast-to-coast. In September he made his appearance in person on the Pacific coast—in Hollywood. A movie scout had at last found him. When the cameras turn, they will record a flashing smile, a strong, versatile voice, and lightning-like acting talent.

Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta at Wisconsin remember him for his overwhelming and convivial friendliness.

THE girl who phoned Don Ameche that day in 1931 was Bernadine Flynn, Don Ameche's co-star at Wisconsin. She, too, had found her way to Broadway. She carried letters of recommendation from Zona Gale, Wisconsin novelist and playwright, who had seen her with Don in *Liliom*.

In New York, Bernadine did little more than acquire a stage accent and understudy a star or two. This dictation she had to discard that day in Chicago when she tried out with Don for the NBC Empire Builders program. There were a few hundred other applicants, but Don and Bernadine were chosen, and they acted together for a long time in Empire Builders. Then Bernadine struck out for herself.

THE result was the part of Sade in *Vic and Sade*, a homespun daily sketch now three years old on NBC. Bernadine is also appearing with Eddie Guest in *Welcome Valley* over NBC. By way of variety, she once cross-fired with Ben Bernie on the air.

These two kids, a girl from a Madison, Wisconsin high school, and a boy from Kenosha, upstate, who came together at Wisconsin to take lessons from Prof. William C. Troutman, are doing very well for themselves.



A whiz in any church choir
He was rescued from law.



Bernadine telephoned Don
And they became Empire Builders.



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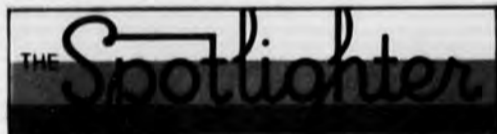
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BEFORE entering the University of Florida in 1920, he had two accomplishments: he could build a boat and was a whiz in any church choir. President Murphee heard him sing in an assembly and turned him from law to music. Shortly afterwards, in initiating him, the Delts tied him to a tombstone for the night. He acted with the Masqueraders; then learned to play a saxophone as an excuse for starting a band.

From that moment on he wandered from the higher learning. In 1923 he returned to school, this time at the University of Georgia. The next year he went to Vanderbilt to study voice. After graduation he sang in Nashville night clubs for a year. He arrived in New York the day Lindbergh came back from Paris. Roxy gave him a chance. Next Jimmy sang top tenor with the Revelers, a quartet which has since grad-



uated Frank Parker. You have heard Melton in both the Palmolive Beauty Box and Ward's Family theaters. This winter you'll see him in a movie and continue to hear him on the Gulf Headliners program.

Jimmy Melton's yacht is named *Melody*, and it's bigger than any twenty he made when he was a boy in Florida.

LIKE James Melton, Don Ameche didn't win an athletic letter in school, but Don was also a three-college man, the Alma Maters being Georgetown, Marquette (Milwaukee), and Wisconsin. He was



Don worked for a law degree
But he's A Leading man now.

working for a law degree on The Hill at Madison in 1927 when Prof. William C. Troutman cast him in a few college shows. Thereafter, Professor Troutman and Don Ameche concentrated on getting Don Ameche on the professional stage.

After two years of stardom at Wisconsin, Don went with the professor to New York. There Don rose to the dignity of frolicking with Texas Guinan and her girls on a tour of Brooklyn stages. Ameche returned to Kenosha, Wisconsin, his home town, to ponder the stage as a career.

ONE night a girl phoned him from Chicago. Would he like to get to Chicago in a hurry for a radio audition? He would. That was in 1931. Today, if you listen to Betty and Bob—Don Ameche is Bob. For three years he has been leading man in the First

Nighter and Grand Hotel, NBC dramatic programs, coast-to-coast. In September he made his appearance in person on the Pacific coast—in Hollywood. A movie scout had at last found him. When the cameras turn, they will record a flashing smile, a strong, versatile voice, and lightning-like acting talent.

Brothers in Phi Alpha Delta at Wisconsin remember him for his overwhelming and convivial friendliness.

THE girl who phoned Don Ameche that day in 1931 was Bernadine Flynn, Don Ameche's co-star at Wisconsin. She, too, had found her way to Broadway. She carried letters of recommendation from Zona Gale, Wisconsin novelist and playwright, who had seen her with Don in *Lilom*.

In New York, Bernadine did little more than acquire a stage accent and understudy a star or two. This diction she had to discard that day in Chicago when she tried out with Don for the NBC Empire Builders program. There were a few hundred other applicants, but Don and Bernadine were chosen, and they acted together for a long time in Empire Builders. Then Bernadine struck out for herself.

THE result was the part of Sade in *Vic and Sade*, a homespun daily sketch now three years old on NBC. Bernadine is also appearing with Eddie Guest in *Welcome Valley* over NBC. By way of variety, she once cross-fired with Ben Bernie on the air.

These two kids, a girl from a Madison, Wisconsin high school, and a boy from Kenosha, upstate, who came together at Wisconsin to take lessons from Prof. William C. Troutman, are doing very well for themselves.



A whiz in any church choir
He was rescued from law.



Bernadine telephoned Don
And they became Empire Builders