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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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VOLUME 54. NUMBER 3

NEWARK, DELAWARE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Modernistic Set Features "Dark Tower," Oct. 31

Mid-Victorian Set Also Designed By Gordon Chesser To Be Attraction; Janet Grubb, Freshman, Doing Notable Acting

INTERESTING MYSTERY PLOT

For days now the basement of Mitchell Hall has been seething with activity as the sets for "The Dark Tower" begin to take some shape. Gordon Chesser, who designed the sets and is in charge of the building of them, has been working since the middle of August. Now he has a large number of the production staff working with him.

Members of the committee are in Mitchell Hall at almost any hour of the day painting flats, sawing, chopping, and putting together again. Marion Ableman, Jeanne Davis, Alice Pepper, Gertrude Draper, Dorothy Pippin, and Frances McDermott are the girls who are assisting with Charlotte Stout. Among the boys are Jack Alden, Herb Warburton, Jack Stuart, Tom Warren, and several freshmen.

The first act of "The Dark Tower" is an old-fashioned, Mid-Victorian living room in the home of Miss Temple, the maiden aunt. The walls will be done in dark, drab colors, and the color scheme will probably have much dull coloring in it. A stairs descends into the living room, on which bits of the action take place.

The object of making the first act Mid-Victorian and rather drab is to draw a startling and breath-taking contrast with the scenery of the second act. This is a modernistic set for the drawing room of a beautiful apartment.

The color scheme will be in blue and black with the usual touches of silver or nickel to brighten it up. The walls are blue. The furniture may be borrowed from a company in Wilmington, and will be along strictly modernistic lines. The outstanding feature of the set is a large oval window in the center back a little toward stage left which has through it the skyline of New York City.

Act three returns to the same (Continued on Page 3)

Half-Dollar Turns Out To Be Piece Of Aluminum And Rabbit Sitting In Hat

John Mulholland, At University Hour Monday, Very Adroit

(From "New Yorker" Magazine)

In our recent account of the Society of American Magicians, we mentioned John Mulholland, in passing. He's the Society's vice-president, and merits more attention. Among other things, he takes pleasure in adding to the existing confusion in this city. He confuses subway and "L" change-makers, by dropping his nickel in the turnstile, passing through, and then apparently reaching back and extracting his nickel. Sometimes he uses, or seems to use, this same nickel to let four or five of his friends through, by which time the change-man has emerged from his booth, hawling. Mulholland is likely to settle the controversy by handing the fellow a half-dollar which, when the mollified man examines

At University Hour Monday



John Mulholland

Freshman Party In Old College Saturday Night

Get-Together For Freshmen Of Men's and Women's Colleges To Be Annual Feature

On this Saturday evening at 8 p. m., the annual Freshman Get-Together Party will be held in Old College. This party was inaugurated last year with such success that it was decided to make it an annual affair.

The purpose of this party is to bring together the Freshmen of both colleges. In order to facilitate introductions, the girls will wear their name cards and the boys their "rat" buttons. Names should be printed clearly and legibly so that they may be easily read.

The party will open with a Grand March led by Jack Hartmann and Jane Yost. After this, dance music will be rendered by a popular orchestra. There will also be ping-pong tables for those who do not wish to dance.

Besides those Freshmen who will be present, 15 W. C. D. upperclassmen and 20 Delaware College upperclassmen have been invited.

In the receiving line will be: "Bruz" Wilson, chairman of the Freshman class at Delaware College; Zoe Griffith, captain of the W. C. D. Freshman class; Dean Robinson and Miss McDougle.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mulholland, Artist And Student In Magic Art, To Perform Monday

Will Deliver Famous Lecture On "Magic of the World" and Illustrate With Magical Performance at Univ. Hour

John Mulholland, who appears on the University Hour Program at the University of Delaware, Monday evening, October 21, is both an artist and a scholar in his profession of magic.

Mulholland taught at Horace Mann school and at Barnard College in New York before becoming a professional magician. He took up the study of magic as he would any academic subject. His library on ancient magic is priceless. He has traveled through Europe and Asia, studying magic and performing as he went along.

At the University Mr. Mulholland will deliver his famous lecture on "Magic of the World," and will illustrate his talk by magical performances.

Mulholland has studied magic all over the world. He has tested his skill against the best magicians in North Africa. He was formally granted the honor of membership in the Baksch family of East Indian Wizards, and he has had exciting escapes in civil uprisings in China, Borneo, and Java, while in search for native wonders. He has been honored by leading magical societies in London and Paris. He is vice-president of the American Society of Magicians, and is considered the leading authority on the art of magic.

In India Mr. Mulholland investigated the famous Indian rope trick, and discovered that not even the (Continued on Page 6)

Hullihen Guest At Ohio President's Inauguration

Dr. H. G. James, Formerly of University of South Dakota, to Become Twelfth President

President Walter Hullihen will be among the guests at the inauguration of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio University to take place Friday, November 15, at Athens, Ohio.

An elaborate program has been arranged for this event. Approximately 500 invitations have been extended to presidents of colleges throughout the nation; the constitutional officers of the State of Ohio; and presidents of learned educational societies.

Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University, will deliver the principal address of the inaugural occasion, while the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar, will conclude the program with an evening concert.

Dr. James comes to Ohio University from the campus of the University of South Dakota, where he had been president since 1929. He succeeds the late Dr. Elmer Burritt Bryan here in a line of distinguished presidents of this the oldest university in the Northwest Territory. Former presidents of Ohio University include William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous Readers, and William Henry Scott, a one-time president of Ohio State University and at present Ohio University's oldest living graduate.

Theta Chi Leads Fraternities In Scholastic Honor Roll Standing

Fraternity Honor Roll Standings

Theta Chi	1.44
Sigma Tau Phi	1.42
Sigma Nu	1.40
Phi Kappa Tau	1.37
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.26
Kappa Alpha	.99
Fraternity average	1.33
Non-Fraternity average	1.33
Individual standings on	Page 7.

Lie-Detector Inventor At College Hour Tuesday

Dr. W. M. Marston, Psychologist and Student of Audience Reaction, to Speak

The College Hour Assembly on Tuesday, October 22, will be addressed by Dr. William Moulton Marston, inventor of the lie-detector.

This unusual instrument has recently played an important part in criminal trials, and its reliability has been the subject of much controversy.

The speaker has just returned from making an exhaustive survey of the prisons and prison administration for the State of Texas.

His discoveries in science include not alone the lie-detector, for in the film industry he discovered how to analyze and accurately predict audience reactions. He was indeed the first psychologist in Motion Pictures. Following his "blonde-brunette" tests at Columbia University recently, he was engaged by the industry and spent several years in Hollywood in the study of audience reactions and the betterment of film standards. It was his findings which resulted in the production of such pictures as "Show Boat" and "All Quiet on the Western Front."

For years Dr. Marston has been associated with leading Universities. He received his Ph. D. degree from Harvard, and has either (Continued on Page 8)

E 52 Players To Produce Students' Original Plays

Will Also Accept Plays From Faculty Members; Hope To Encourage Playwriting

One of the new phases of dramatic activity at the University of Delaware this year will be the presentation of acceptable original plays written by members of the student body or faculty by the E-52 Players or one of the groups under its direction.

All manuscripts presented for consideration should be handed to Mr. C. R. Kase as soon as possible.

Playwriting has not before been included in the plan of the dramatic workshop at the University. By giving the playwright an opportunity to see his work produced, it is hoped that this phase of dramatic activity may be encouraged.

All scripts submitted will first be passed upon by a committee of the E-52 Players, and if approved by them, will be given to the Director of Dramatics for final consideration.

Sigma Tau Phi Follows A Close Second; Seniors Lead Classes; Juniors Next; Six Students Make Perfect Averages

NINETY STUDENTS MAKE ROLL

The scholastic honor roll for the second term of last year, which has just been issued by Dean Dutton, shows that the Theta Chi leads all the Fraternities with an average of 1.44, followed closely by the Sigma Tau Phi and the Sigma Nu with averages of 1.42 and 1.40, respectively.

The standing of the remaining fraternities is as follows: Phi Kappa Tau, 1.37; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.26; Kappa Alpha, .99. Both fraternity members and non-fraternity members made an average of 1.33.

In respect to the standings of the classes the Seniors lead the other classes with an average of 1.93, which is one of the highest averages ever made by an individual class. The other classes made average as follows: Junior class, 1.50; Sophomore class, 1.12; Freshman class, 1.01.

The average scholastic standing of the entire student body of Delaware College was 1.33. Students from the State of Delaware averaged 1.35, while "out-of-staters" averaged only 1.24.

Ninety students earned an average of B or better to make the honor roll, the largest number in recent years. These students came from the following high schools: Wilmington, 45; A. I. du Pont, 6; Newark, 4; New Castle, 3; Smyrna. (Continued on Page 7)

Prof. Blumberg To Speak To Junior High Teachers

Professor Leo Blumberg of the Engineering School is invited to be the guest speaker in the E. P. Warner Junior High School in Wilmington at the teachers' Mathematics program, which will be held on November 14.

The subject of Professor Blumberg's speech will be "Mathematics in Junior High Schools." Professor Blumberg said that he will devote part of his talk to the teaching system of Mathematics.

Professor Blumberg was recently elected to be the adviser of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student division, in Delaware College, and also adviser of Tau Beta Pi, an honorary organization in the School of Engineering.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 17—Music Club, Music Building, 4.10 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. meeting, Kent basement, 4.10 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 18—Women's College Mathematics Club, Sussex Common Room, 4.10 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 19—Freshman Party, Old College. Football, Delaware vs. Randolph-Macon, Frazer Field, 2.15 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 21—University Hour, John Mulholland, 8.00 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 22—S. P. E. Smoker.

Three Weeks in France

Edward Davidson

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Edward Davidson was a guest of the University of Paris last summer as a representative of the University of Delaware.)

Modern France

In order that we should not get the false impression that France lives on her ancient glories, our hosts decided that we should see some interesting features of modern France. They took us on an inspection of Sevres, the famous ceramic manufacturing plant. Every step of their processes from the moulding, the baking in large ovens, then hand painting of designs interested us. Then we visited the famous Renault Automobile Factory and discovered that the Renault is to France as the Ford is to America. We were invited to the mammoth department store, *Au Printemps*, or rather stores, for it has a men's, women and furniture stores. The artistry of the displays and the beauty of the stores seemed on a par to us with our own John Wanamakers. It is interesting to note that in France, the larger department stores have their own factories where most of their merchandise is manufactured.

The Eiffel Tower

Paris would not have been completely explored if we had not ascended the famous Eiffel Tower. This remarkable steel structure is to Parisians what the Washington monument is to us.

Cathedrals

It is an affront to Paris and France if one neglected its beautiful religious shrines with all of their Romanesque and Gothic beauty. I regret to say that Saint Julien de Pauvre, Saint Chapelle, Sacré Coeur, Notre Dame and Chantres constitute the entity of my holy pilgrimages but with such a full program and limited time no others were possible. Anyway, I can go to church at home!

"L'Opera and La Comedie"

Not only did we become acquainted with the renowned edifices of Paris, but also were initiated to French opera and drama. A box at the Opera was procured for "le groupe Normandie" and we attended a presentation of "Le Chevalier à la Rose." Through the kindness of Professor Brinton's actor friend, Monsieur de Rigault, I likewise saw Victor Hugo's "Ruy Blas" at the Comédie Française.

Victor Hugo Celebration

Our group was also favored by being invited to the celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Death of Victor Hugo, which took place in the tradition-laden Sorbonne. Dignitaries of French education, representatives from universities the world over, President Le Brun, all were present to do homage to this genius of French letters.

Official Receptions

Another signal tribute was a luncheon arranged in our honor by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at the Cercle Interallié, attended by such notables as the Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, Dr. Horatio Kean, director of the American University Union, and Senator Honorat. Presentation at the American embassy to Ambassador Strauss was another interesting experience. We were all pleased to be photographed with the Ambassador. At an American University Union tea, we were given an opportunity to speak with several American professors and students living or visiting in Paris.

Meeting the President of France

The greatest honor shown us by the French was that of being presented to their President, Le Brun. We had met the wife; now we met her husband. One Sunday morning we were conducted to the Champs Elysée Palace by Dr. Donald Lowrie, director of the United States House of the University City and were given a fifteen minute interview with the President. He shook

hands with us, extended the cordial greetings of the country, and chatted about his native province of Lorraine which two of our group were to visit. We asked him when he was coming to America as his wife had done. He replied that he was too busy at present and would have to wait until he was no longer in public life to make the trip. We were tremendously impressed with this congenial President who had been so courteous to receive eleven insignificant American students.

Such was a sample of French courtesy and hospitality. We American students have a difficult task to comparably entertain our French friends visiting us.

Among Our Exchanges

The fraternities of Pennsylvania colleges now have another cause for their headaches. A new law passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature requires all "social clubs" to pay a tax of one cent for each twenty-five cents received for initiation fees, membership fees, or dues. Fraternity dances and other entertainments are also taxable as exemption is granted only if the incomes "inure to the exclusive use of religious, educational, or charitable institutions."

For the second year, Haverford College is giving its janitors and their negro friends an opportunity to get an education. Evening classes in Advanced Grammar and Spelling, English Literature, and General Science have already started this year. The "Haverford News" reports that they are well attended.

At Lehigh University, Gym credits are given to students participating in a Hiking Club. The hikes start out at 2.30 on Sunday afternoons and are usually three or four miles long.

The Wig and Buckle Club, Theatricals of Lebanon Valley, has chosen "The Late Christopher Bean" for its first production of the year. This play was very successfully produced by the E52 Players last December.

"Calm down and act your age!" With these words, the President of the Wake Forest College Student Council gave the Freshmen a bit of advice which might well be followed by Delaware Rats!

IMAGINE HIS SURPRISE

A few years back, Firpo was fighting Jack Dempsey. Firpo landed a terrific uppercut on Jack's chin knocking him over the ropes and out of the ring.

The bewildered Dempsey was pushed back through the ropes and was on his feet before the count of "ten."

Bewilderment gave place to rage. Jack rushed Firpo and loosened several of his famous "chop punches." Firpo went down and out.

When he came to, he scrambled to his feet and proceeded to throw wild punches in all directions, whereupon the referee walked over to him, tapped his shoulder and said, "You can lay down again. It's all over."

Half-Dollar Turns Out To Be Piece Of Aluminum

(Continued from Page 1)

come one of the world's first authorities on the history, lore, and sources of magic, he writes books on the subject, travels widely, lectures. He belongs to societies all over the world; he's the only Rotarian listed as "magician" (just as Albert of Belgium is the only one whose occupation is listed as "king").

The magician is tall, husky, loosely built, and of great strength. He looks too big to be adept at his art, but nevertheless is rated one of the most adroit sleight-of-hand performers in the world. Strength, he says, is essential to the execution of certain delicate tricks such as, for example, one he is always doing. This is rolling five half-dollars, standing up side by side, across the back of his hand, down into his palm, and up again. Some magicians are proud of their ability to do that with only one coin.

Mulholland likes travel. He has met and exchanged tricks with magicians in forty countries. The last time he was abroad, he performed for young Michael of Rumania, and afterward asked if he could meet some gypsy magicians. The chief of police was summoned and told to arrange an audience with some gypsy masters of black art. The next day Mulholland was taken to the police station, where there were scores of unhappy-looking gypsies waiting for him. The Rumanian cops had rounded them up in the night and thrown them in jail. They put on a show for the American, and were released.

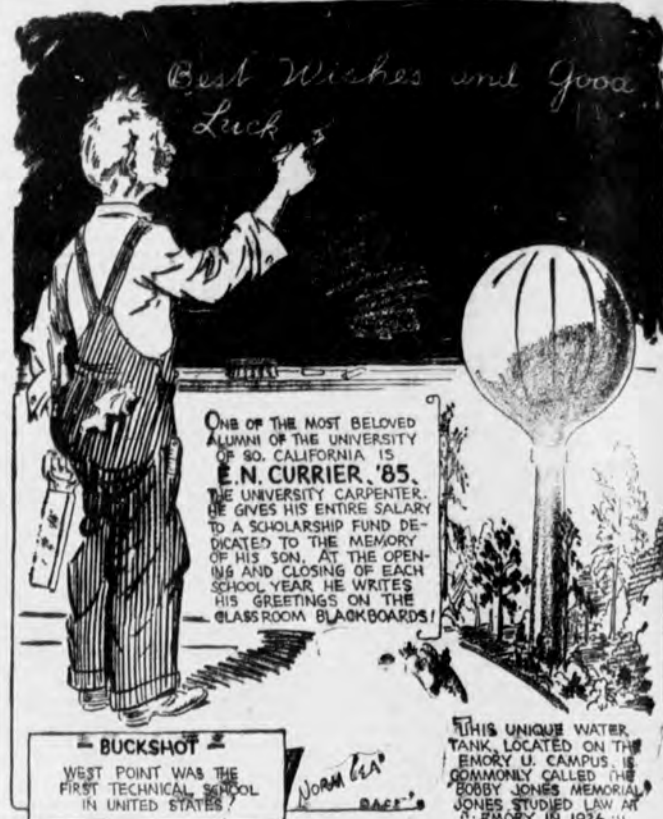
Herman the Great, they say, was the first Occidental magician who ever kept a Chinese audience interested. The Chinese are hard to mystify but easy to bore. Mulholland is one of the few magicians since Herman who have also held the attention of an Oriental audience. In this case, however, his patter—a few lines of Chinese which he had laboriously learned—evoked unexpected laughter from his audience. Later he learned that his Chinese instructor had had him on and, instead of saying what he thought he was saying, Mulholland had boasted of what a great fellow he was. His most harrowing experience, however, occurred right here in America. Going to a small town for a lecture, he woke up late, leaped from his Pullman berth, and got to the station platform only half dressed. He was still tying his tie and tucking in his shirt when the welcoming committee solemnly approached. They made their little speech gravely, without a smile. It seems they thought Mulholland's remarkable entrance into the town was not out of the ordinary for a magician.

Demand For Good Veterinarians

Kansas City, Mo., (A. C. P.)—There's no such word as depression in the bright lexicon of youthful veterinarians, to judge from the heavy enrollment in Middle-Western schools of veterinary medicine.

No longer to be classed as successors to the old-time "horse doctor," young men—and a sprinkling of young women—are being lured into the profession by the magical words, "jobs waiting."

The demand for good veterinarians still exceeds the supply.



Univ. Of Wis. To Gain Ownership Of Its Song

Madison, Wis., (A. C. P.)—"On, Wisconsin," one of the most famous college songs in America, will become the property of the University of Wisconsin for the first time since it was written more than 20 years ago unless legal obstacles intervene.

Carl Beck, New York, former Wisconsin student, wrote the words for the song in 1909, and the music was written by W. T. Purdy. Purdy died in 1918.

Beck has declared that "On, Wisconsin," called by John Philip Sousa "the most stirring, enthusiastic college melody I have ever heard," will be given to the University in 1937, when the present copyright expires. The song was published by a Milwaukee music firm, and neither Beck nor Purdy ever profited materially from it.

Heavy Lunches

Cut Efficiency

Philadelphia, Pa. (ACP).—You'll dispense with heavy lunches if you want to be alert for your afternoon classes. That is, you will if you heed the advice of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist.

While on a recent visit here, Dr. Laird had this to say about the effect of eating large meals at noon-time:

"Our experiments showed conclusively that brain, or cerebral, anemia, caused by the digestive organs drawing the blood away from the brain, is the cause of the sluggish mental condition which afflicts office workers after the noon lunch period, and that this condition results in a definite impairment of the speed and accuracy with which their minds work."

"When the brain is adequately supplied with blood, and literally 'in the pink of condition,' mental efficiency tends to be at its highest point. When the digestive system is called upon to digest a heavy meal and draws upon the blood supply of the brain, mental efficiency is lowered."

No More Bells

Williamstown, Mass. (A. C. P.)—For the first time in over a century, Williams College students are not being routed out of bed by 7.30 a. m. chapel bells.

As a result of a twenty-year war between undergraduates and the administration, the board of trustees finally abolished compulsory daily attendance at religious service.

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Women's College Notes

Another year for W. C. D. is well under way, and the Freshmen are rapidly becoming acclimated to buying books, hurrying through outside readings in History, and worrying over those weekly biology quizzes.

Some improvements were made to our campus during the summer for which we are certainly thankful. The driveway to Sussex and New Castle and the parking spaces in back of those dormitories were paved. Then, we cannot fail to appreciate the efforts being made to improve our campus between the Library and W. C. D.

We were very fortunate last Thursday in having a warm afternoon for Founders' Day. W. C. D. had reached its majority, and the occasion merited the best of weather.

The staff of the "Blue and Gold," the W. C. D. yearbook, under the very capable leadership of Deborah Plummer, editor-in-chief, is very busy now. Group pictures of the faculty and various organizations were taken Friday, October 11. Portraits of the Juniors and Seniors and those Sophomores or Freshmen desiring pictures were taken today.

There is this year an unusual interest being shown in the Clubs and other extra-curricular activities. Many have benefitted from the new distribution of funds allowed by the new budget, and are planning new activities for this year. In fact, there is greater evidence than ever before that W. C. D. is really growing.

On Monday, October 14, the Glee Club met at 4.10 p. m., in the Music Building.

On Tuesday, October 15, Assembly was held in Chapel, Science Hall, at 11.30 a. m.

On Tuesday at 12.35 there was a Sophomore class meeting in the classroom, Science Hall basement.

Also on Tuesday there was a Social Committee meeting at 6.30 p. m. in Room 10, Science Hall.

The Athletic Council will hold a meeting in the gym at 6.45 p. m. on Wednesday, October 16.

At last an effort is being made to select a standard ring for W. C. D. A ring committee of Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen has been selected and it will meet in the New Castle Common Room at 4.10 p. m., on Thursday, October 17.

The Music Club will meet in the Music Building at 4.10 p. m. on Thursday, also.

On Friday, October 18, the Math Club will meet in Sussex Common Room at 4.10 p. m.

Friday night is a very important occasion for the Freshmen and of great interest to all classes. Stunt Night will be held in the classroom, Science Hall basement, at 7.30. Little has been heard of insignia this year—but we are all wondering what those Sophs have up their sleeves.

On Saturday night, October 19, there is to be a Freshman party given at Old College by the Social Committee for the Freshmen of W. C. D. and Delaware College. There will be cards, ping pong and dancing.

Pres. and Mrs. Hullihen Entertain Faculty

Last evening between the hours of eight and ten o'clock, President and Mrs. Hullihen held a reception for members of the faculty at their residence, "The Knoll."

A similar gathering is held each year to give new members of the faculty a chance to meet older members of the teaching staff.

The gathering was well attended and greatly enjoyed by those present.

Co-Ed's Chatter

Dearest Dilly:

What with football weather, hockey practice and posing for pictures, and some lessons now and again I've really gotten down to handing you out a bit of gossip.

The photographer didn't have a hard time to get us all to smile last Friday . . . some men have the cutest antics!

Miss Hartshorn (at hockey practice): No half backs!

R. F. (smart French Stude): Pas des demi-dos.

Don't ask Lib MacFarland if the Frosh can memorize songs . . . it's quite risky these days with Stunt Nite so near.

Speaking of songs—the Juniors didn't redeem themselves at the Tree Planting last Thursday. A bunch of them seemed to be having a race to tell "Water" that "thou hast beauty rare," and solos aren't quite the thing.

Dreamy music surely can do things to men—especially organ music. Did anyone notice the hazy looks on the male audience Thursday night at the organ recital? Same after-effect as Sig Ep punch I'd say!

Serving Sophomore at Founders' Day Tea: "Say, haven't you had any lunch?"

What would Founders' Day be without tea and dee-lish-ious cakes?

Heard at the Football Game:

Smart Freshman: "Number 57! Gosh, he'll have to wait a long time before his number is called!"

Catty Senior: "Yeah, the green plaid, not bad, only I saw them

in Wilmington for \$12.95."

Man-mad Junior: "No, not that one—the one towards the end with the nice grey, kind-looking eyes."

Well old thing, see you in the wash!

Yours,

Dolly.

Career Contest For Women Announced By Vogue

New York, Oct. 16—One year's employment in the Paris and New York offices of Vogue magazine is offered as first prize in a career contest announced today by Edna Woodman Chase, Editor-in-Chief of Vogue. The contest is open to all college women of the graduating class of 1936 who are interested in the fashion angle of publishing, merchandising, or advertising as a career.

"The arts have their *Prix de Rome*. Fashion now has its *Prix de Paris*", said Mrs. Chase today in announcing the contest. Vogue's *Prix de Paris* differs from most prize awards in that it offers the winner a definite job with salary attached, as well as an opportunity for the best kind of training—actual experience. She will spend at least six months in Vogue's Paris Office, attending the famous openings of the great *salons de couture* and learning at the very source how fashions are created. In the New York office, she will study fashions from the American angle and, through Vogue's trade connections, learn the methods of distributing and merchandising fashion. As second prize, Vogue is offering six months' employment in its New York office.

"Some people," said Mrs. Chase, "are apt to look upon fashion as shallow, a waste of valuable time.

They forget that Sociologists rely on it as one of their most important signposts to human thought and behavior. The greatest artists revelled in it; to be able to paint the portraits they did, such men as Velasquez, Titian, Goya had to have a strong fashion sense and an intimate knowledge of the clothes of their time. Scholars forget that a sense of beauty is as much to be valued in feminine clothes as in architecture or sculpture or any of the visual arts."

Of more immediate interest to seniors, who are now making important career decisions, is the fact that outside of rare movie opportunities or even rarer stage chances, fashion work offers to women more pay and more future than any other business occupation. "Every day in the year," Mrs. Chase stated, "young women come to us looking for jobs. Every day in the year we look for young women who have the ideas and the fashion sense and the balance to keep Vogue fresh, alive, and authoritative."

"Instinctively, we look with most hope at the college girl with a degree. There are plenty of very intelligent girls who have never been to a university; but, on the other hand, four years of training do leave their mark—in reliability,

control, in organized thinking. If, in addition, the college girl has an innate fashion sense—a sense of the excitement of clothes, of their fitness, of their fantasy, of their color and feel and cut, above all, a sense of their timeliness—she has every chance to succeed."

Pamphlets outlining the rules and form of the contest have been received in the office of THE REVIEW, where they may be obtained on request.

Modernistic Set Features "Dark Tower," Oct. 31

(Continued from Page 1)

scene as the first act. The central character of this scene, or rather the owner of the room, Miss Temple, is played by Janet Grubb, a freshman, whose voice and poise in the rehearsals has been the wonder of those who look on.

Miss Grubb is registered as living in Washington, D. C., but was formerly a resident of Wilmington. Her training, she claims, has been very little, just a few parts in high school plays and absolutely no training in public speaking; yet those who have heard bits of rehearsals say that she has one of the loveliest speaking voices that has ever been heard on the stage of Mitchell Hall.

The College World... In Pictures



"One Picture Tells as Much as Ten Thousand Words"

Shutters click . . . flashlights flare . . . cameramen are "Johnny on the spot" wherever and whenever anything of interest to the college student happens . . . to bring to the Editor of Collegiate Digest three thousand pictures every month . . . but of course it is only possible to bring you the best of these . . . in addition to the numerous collegiate features appearing exclusively in Collegiate Digest every week with

The Review



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The Review

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Delaware

Founded 1882. Published every Wednesday during the college year.

Subscription \$2.00 per year, anywhere in the United States. Single copy, ten cents.

All business communications should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.

Entered at the Newark, Delaware, Post Office as second class matter.

Review Telephones:

Review Office—Newark 310.

Press of Kells, Inc.—Newark 92.

Sigma Tau Phi House—Newark 323.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Member Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

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OCTOBER 16, 1935

EDITORIALS

NEW RUSHING RULES

Apparently, there is a major fallacy in our present method of fraternity rushing. The present ruling states that on the final afternoon of "rushing week," between the hours of 12 and 5, each freshman shall send a letter to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, signifying the fraternity with which he wishes to become affiliated.

The purpose behind this ruling is good. It is intended to give the freshman a free choice, preventing his being coerced into joining any particular fraternity before he has had an opportunity for consideration. The mechanics of this method have, however, been used as an instrument to abuse its original purpose.

Fraternity presidents admit that they secure signed letters from freshmen during rushing week, and themselves mail the letters to the Faculty Committee. Therefore, if the freshman who has signed one of these letters wishes to make a change in his choice, he is out of luck. It is too late. A fraternity already holds his written intention to join their group.

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday, it was agreed that such a condition is undesirable, but that if one fraternity is committed to this practice, the rest must of necessity follow suit. It was suggested that the freshmen present their letters of intention in person at the Dean's office, between the hours of 12 and 5 (silent period) on the last afternoon of rushing week.

We think that such personal presentation of these letters would avoid the present abuses, and would give freshmen a free choice up to the last minute of rushing week. Although it was too late to make a change to be effective this year, the Inter-Fraternity Council expects to draft a new ruling for next year. In this event, we look forward to fairer rushing practices in the future.

THE LEAGUE "ON THE SPOT"

For the first time since its organization, the League of Nations is facing point-blank the issue of life or death. It is true that previous international incidents such as the Japanese-Manchurian affair and Germany's defiance of the Treaty of Versailles did much to weaken the prestige of the League. But now, actually confronted by an armed conflict between two member nations—one of them a major European power—the League figuratively gasps for breath.

Two of the fifty-two nations voting in the League refused to participate in sanctions against Italy who was adjudged the aggressor. These two nations were Austria and Hungary, who probably feel a moral obligation to Mussolini for past favors. The remaining fifty nations, however, plan to impose an arms embargo, and a financial and economic blockade against Italy. But we are pessimistic concerning the promptness and effectiveness of such measures.

The blockade must be somewhat delayed because member nations have constitutions which cannot be ignored. Legislation must be passed by the various national governments to permit the imposition of the desired measures.

Furthermore, how much good can such a blockade do when Austria and Hungary will be an open road for war necessities to be sent to Italy by neutral nations such as Germany.

The League's present plight proves the need for an international government rather than an international conference of the League's sort. The power to make rules without the facilities to enforce them is as useless an instrument as a hammer without a handle.

RECORD HONOR ROLL

The scholastic honor roll for last semester which is published in this paper today is the longest, we think, in many years. Ninety students earned their position to scholastic distinction. Of these, six students had perfect averages.

We hope that the achievement of the students on the current honor roll will serve as an inspiration to sustain the large number of honor averages.

ORGAN RECITAL POPULAR

It pleased us greatly to learn that the organ recital last Thursday evening was so well attended. We are fortunate to have access to such a capable organist as Mr. Firmin Swinnen. Such visible interest in his programs insures their continuance.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The funniest campus incident we have heard this fall happened during the registration period at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis).

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-medicine courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter the pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-medicine line" piped a call to Mr. Christensen. "Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"Okay," the boy said, stepping out of the queue, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

Snoop 'n Peep

By Ted Berman

Commodore Vandegrift was disappointed in the turn-out for his fleet to aid the Ethiopians. . . . Several Freshmen turned out in their bare feet in response to a notice posted in Harter Hall calling for volunteers for Hail Sell-a-sea's army.

I've heard that it was the cow that jumped over the moon, but I think it's the bull.

It is a known fact that most professors exaggerate to get their point across, but there's a limit to everything. For instance Professor Journey asked his class where Moses got the twelve commandments!

One of the greatest feats in Athletic history is the long distance running of a courier from the battlefield at Marathon to Athens. Many Greeks were anxiously waiting for news regarding the outcome of the battle of their army with the Persians when the courier, sometimes called Pheidippides, arrived, announced the victory of the Greeks, and fell dead.

"Go, and with your speediest wings Bring a message to the people, Of soldiers captured, and kings Defeated." He was gone in a flash

And over hills and through valleys He went, 'til he saw the anxious faces

And with a dash, said, "Rejoice, we conquer!"

And fell down dead!

One of the species of the '39 class thought that our Librarian, Mr. Lewis, was graced with the name of Lewis Lewis but that they called him Ditto in order that it should not confuse his closer acquaintances.

PUPPET'S PLAY

'The Dark Tower'

Mitchell Hall

Thursday Evening

October 31

Buy Your Ticket

Now for a

Good Seat

U-Sed-It

By Carl Bleiberg

Personal ambition: To lay hands on a professor's textbook, copy his marginal notes before erasing them, and then come to class the next day to shine. . . . Nothing so depressing as the "married men" whose daily letters fail to come in. . . . From William McFee's "Sea and the Jungle," the most lingering figure is his mention of a favorite cockroach that "comes out to wave derisive hands at him."

Perhaps one of the reasons why the cheering at the game Saturday was so weak might be the inability to do naught but laugh at the ludicrous figures some of the Freshman cheerleaders presented. Instead of conducting the blood and thunder passages of "The Storm" with his hands, one simoleon would wave his baton for the touch of chimes from the "Spring Song."

Gilbert Mann was never at one time a special agent for the Department of Justice—the G. Mann on his gym suit is due to his failure to apply Charles Atlas' guaranteed formula for chest expansion. . . . Another horror added to the Public Speaking course is the possibility of having its members introduce the speakers at College Hour programs. . . . last horror was to become adept with rules of Parliamentary procedure. . . . Otherwise Professor Dunlap is a dead ringer (facially) for Mr. DeBonis, whom he succeeded.

Never do more of the "I knew you when boys" crop up to clasp your hand in affectionate clamminess than when you are collecting tickets to an athletic contest where only a small charge is imposed. . . . The Golden Rule must be confused in the minds of some people as being one of the ten commandments, when students here lose pocketbooks, bearing positive identification with twenty or thirty dollars in it, and the finder refuses to return it. . . . Six hundred and twenty-five at organ recital Thursday where in past but a paltry few hundred would attend. . . . Firmin has something. . . . And if you look at the organ through half-closed lids you see the lighted office buildings of a downtown metropolis that is very restful. . . . The failure of the Blue Hen to appear on time meant the loss of several hundred dollars, in addition to the original grant of seven hundred to finance the issue, in the way of advertising, printing discounts, additional mailing charges, etc. . . . An authoritative and complete financial statement has as yet, not been turned in.

Adults Need Vitamins More Than Children

New York City (A. C. P.)—Adults and elderly persons need vitamins more than children, and furthermore need an uninterrupted supply, it was reported recently at the Chemical Industries Tercentenary meeting of the American Chemical Society.

The report was made by Prof. Arthur H. Smith of Yale University and Dr. A. U. Orten, and called attention to the fact that previous experimental studies of vitamin A had been directed toward its effect on the very young. Dr. Orten and Prof. Smith endeavored to determine what happens when vitamin A is slightly deficient over a long period of time.

As a result of their experiments on rats, the investigators announced that "during the time when an apparently adequate supply of vitamin A was given, too little was stored to protect adults in case of emergency. It should be emphasized that the need for this indispensable food substance in adult life is continuous."

Mt. St. Mary's And Delaware Gridiron Battle Ends In Draw

Nineteen Newcomers Join Fencing Team

Alick Murray and George Vapaa Only Lettermen; Six Other Veterans to Aid Coach Wilson With Freshmen Candidates

A large number of newcomers featured the first practice session of the fencing team, who, around a group of veterans including Capt. Alick Murray and Mgr. George Vapaa, will no doubt enable Delaware to go through another successful season. Murray and Vapaa are the sole lettermen remaining.

David Kozinski, Franklin Clymer, Charles Day, Elmer Baldwin, Julius Reiver and Tom Warren are other experienced men who reported for the initial practice. They and Mr. George H. Wilson, physics professor and newly-appointed fencing coach, will spend the first term in efforts to teach their art to the host of green candidates. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Reading Fencing Club, of Reading, Penna., and has in past years helped the Delaware swordsmen in an unofficial capacity.

Practice will be held at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Student Activities room, second floor, north wing, Old College. Men who cannot come at these hours are requested to arrange a practice schedule with George Vapaa.

The following men have reported: Stephen Gula, Robert Lovell, Harrison Farra, Bob Ferguson, Charles Smith, George Davis, R. Wilson, Thomas Lynam, Harry Wilson, Louis Goldstein, Harry Stutman, Joe Aronoff, Watson Haight, C. E. Cox, Manual Zinman, Reynolds Knotts, Osbourne Mackie, and Robert Hopkins. Candidates who have not yet reported are asked to come to the practice hall at the hours above listed.

Southern Team Meets Newark Saturday

Randolph-Macon Will Pit Light and Fast Eleven Against Casualty Stricken Hens

Two teams evenly matched in man power will be on Frazer Field Saturday, when Randolph-Macon will start its new rivalry with the Delaware gridiron eleven. Both teams feature a swift backfield, but the Hens seem to have a handicap over the Dixie lads when smashing power is considered.

Injured in the game last week with Mt. St. Mary's, two Delaware stars, Thompson and Hodgson, will probably be unable to participate. An old ankle injury was inflamed when Thompson played too good and strenuous a game and kicked too many powerful punts against the Mountaineers, while Hodgson, lightweight but efficient guard, suffered leg injuries in stopping more than his share of St. Mary's attacks.

Randolph-Macon already has garnered several victories, a close score, 14 to 7, over St. John's being the most important indication of their power. Delaware, boasting a victory over Dickinson and a scoreless game with Mt. St. Mary's, will find the Randolph-Macon contest trying in the light of temporary loss of Thompson and Hodgson.

Although he has not announced his lineup, Coach Clark will probably shift Guert from tackle to Hodgson's guard berth and give Drozdov the tackle position thus vacated. The rift in the backfield ranks caused by the loss of Thompson will be repaired by either Rec-

(Continued on Page 6)

With the Blue & Gold

By Joe Perkins



Joe Perkins

It was Edwin Thompson's talented toe and line-whamming ability that enabled Delaware to keep its record clean while the boys from Mt. St. Mary's were striving to cross the Blue Hen goal stripe. Ed played a game even more excellent than his usual fine playing, and most of it with a badly sprained ankle. Disregarding his injury, this doughty fighter walloped the hoghide with his lame foot and as the crowd cheered while the ball sailed far over the field, Ed clenched his teeth and concealed the limp that wanted to show itself. He won't be allowed to do any such sacrifice next Saturday, for although his spirit hankers for more, Coach Lyl Clark has appointed him to the bench in order to let his ankle heal for further conquests. It's always bad to have to put a good man on the bench because of injury, and doubly bad in this case. There's no one who can do his work nearly so well.

Ye little heard of fall track team has opened its campaign, one quarter-miler and one shot-putter having reported to practice. And it's far from a harmonious duo. Bud Schilling, the shotput ace, was heard to remark, as the quarter-miling columnist sped by, "I hope he breaks a leg!" Schilling has had little success so far in either his hopes for that broken leg or his efforts to break the shotput mark. Ed Kirschner bet him half a rock he couldn't toss the brass ball 35 feet, and in a few minutes shotputter Schilling was indebted to Ed for that amount. He rang up 32 feet, and will swear it was a sixteen pound shot, though to your observer it looked suspiciously a twelve.

The commentator whose mug besmirches the top of this strip watched Washington College barely defeat Swarthmore last Saturday. The score was 13 to 6 after the

(Continued on Page 6)

Swimmers Confident Of Excellent Year

Only Two Lettermen Absent From Ranks As Practice Gets Underway; May Schedule Frosh Meets

In preparation for this year's season, Ed Bardo has delegated two of his crack swimmers, Bill Croes and Willard DuRoss, to the task of coaching the Delaware mermen until he is able to take over the active coaching himself at the termination of soccer season on November 20.

Delaware lost only two men by graduation, Bill Lawrence and Harry Wilson. But with last year's freshmen back as a group, and Croes, DuRoss, Hartmann, Kahn, McCullough, and John Carey forming the nucleus, Delaware is assured of a very successful season, which opens with Pittsburgh on January 17.

The hopes of the Blue and Gold fans are placed largely on co-captains John Carey and Bill Croes. A great deal is expected of Hymie Schwartz, last year's freshman diver who made everyone sit up and take notice, and Kenworthy, who is developing into probably the best breast-stroke man Delaware has ever had.

A schedule will be arranged by Manager Harry Watson for a freshman swim team, providing enough freshmen show interest in swimming.

The varsity swim schedule:

Jan. 17—Pittsburgh (away)
Jan. 18—Carnegie Tech.

(away)

Feb. 8—Manhattan (home)

Feb. 11—F. & M. (home)

Feb. 15—Lehigh (home)

Feb. 25—Rider College (away)

Feb. 29—Johns Hopkins

(home)

Mar. 7—Swarthmore (home)

Mar. 14—E. C. S. A. Championships (New York)

**Pep-Fest
FRIDAY NIGHT
WOLF HALL, 7 P. M.
Support the Team!**

Regulars On Varsity Gridiron String



Paul Patterson



Tommy Ryan

Are yearling gridmen who have won berths on the Varsity starting lineup. Patterson plays at left end while Ryan calls signals.

Thompson's Kicks Prevent Defeat As Mountaineers Frustrate Hens

Leads Futile Attack



Capt. Jack Glover

whose hard-hitting bucks were the high points of the Delaware-Mt. St. Mary's contest.

Soccer Team Plays At Rider Today

Inexperienced Team Opens Season With Hopes Of Repeating Win Of Last Year

The Delaware soccer team will try this afternoon to repeat its victory of last year over Rider College, whom the Blue Hens outbooted 2 to 1 in the fray a year ago.

Coach Bardo has a revamped team, many revisions in the lineup having been required by losses in graduation. Five members of his first team, two being freshmen, are new to the game and will be given full opportunity to prove their value in today's opener at Trenton.

Captain Hume, Baldy Adams, John Doordan, Alick Murray, Harold Hickman and Frankie Elliott are the veterans from last year's successful eleven who are starting against Rider. They are assisted by first-stringers Bob Lippincott, Boney Jackson, Ed McCord, John Tyler, and Hugh Gallagher, all of whom are starting their first game as members of the Delaware team, though several have had previous soccer experience.

(Continued on Page 6)

J. V.'s Defeat Newark High School, 6-0

The Junior Varsity eleven conquered the Newark High Yellow-jackets, 6 to 0, in a contest staged Friday at the High School athletic field.

The game proceeded scoreless up until the fourth period, when a pass from George to Daly put the ball over the Newark goal for the only tally of the game. George's attempt at converting the kick point failed when the pigskin struck the crossbar and bounded back upon the playing area.

A lateral from Sawyer to George, followed by a series of line plays, advanced the ball into Newark territory, from where Daly received the pass that gave victory to the Jay Vees in the last moments of play.

Del. J. V. Newark High
Fletcher.....L. E.Egnor
Crocker.....L. T.Jones
Hill.....L. G.Ewing
Perry.....C.George
Sadowski.....R. G.Gregg
Aronoff.....R. T.Skillman
Daly.....R. E.Wharton
George.....Q. B.Doordan
Healey.....L. H."Rip" Smith
E. Wilson.....R. H.C. Smith
Sawyer.....F. B.Harrington

Substitution—Timell for Aronoff.
Delaware J. V. 6 0 0 0—6
Newark High 0 0 0 0—0

Underdog Delawareans Hold Iron Line; Glover Gleams In Vain Effort to End Scoreless Stalemates

It was the excellent punting of Ed Thompson that prevented Mt. St. Mary's stronger and heavier team from defeating the Delaware eleven last Saturday on Frazer Field. Thompson's lengthy boots kept the ball in Mt. St. Mary's territory throughout most of the otherwise drab and slow exhibition of force football that terminated in a scoreless stalemate.

Although Delaware outplayed and outkicked the invading horde throughout the opening quarter of the contest, the Hens were unable to cross the enemy goal as Captain Glover managed to smash the mountaineer line for short but substantial gains which, because of the superior weight of the opponents, failed to be plentiful enough to keep the ball rolling toward the enemy goal line. Thompson was forced by downs to make frequent punts to the Mt. St. Mary's grid-ders, whose power drives ended likewise in punting after unsuccessful line smashes.

A completed pass from Thompson to Ryan in the second quarter, followed by brief line-play successes, were rendered null by several five-yard penalties against the Clark-coached Hens. An intercepted pass hauled in by Thompson gave a moment's joy to the Delaware rooters, but forward progress was found impossible and punting was again the item indicated.

The third quarter began with the same slow, heavy play that characterized the opening minutes of the game, but an early end run with Thompson carrying the ball pushed far up into enemy territory and seemed to promise an end to the vacancy of the scoreboard.

(Continued on Page 6)

On The Southern Front

Archery did not come in for its share of comments last week so I will try to make a few this week. The interest in archery has been increasing steadily the last few years and has reached a new high this year. Mary Hayes is College Manager, and partly due to her enthusiastic management there are about three girls to every bow at every practice. Some of the girls have decided that they get more practice by coming out during the day so they are giving up one of their free periods for archery.

Hockey practice is about the same as usual, except the freshmen have shown great improvement and are a challenge to any class. There was a make-up practice Friday for all classes. The score of the game between the mixed teams was 3-2. The practice was not without a casualty, however. Elizabeth Taylor, while practicing dribbling, turned too quickly and sprained her left ankle very badly. We are very sorry to hear that Taylor will be out of hockey for the entire season.

Bobby Morrell is in line for congratulations as Freshman Representative of the Athletic Council. Bobby is a versatile freshman with plenty of vitality for everything. She will undoubtedly make an efficient representative.

If the weather and other conditions permit, the Outing Club members will test their endurance further by going on a five-mile hike Thursday at 4.10 p. m.

Frosh Flashes

JOSEPH ARONOFF

A husky tackle who gave a promising grid performance in the Jay Vee victory over Newark High is Joe Aronoff, who hails from Washington, D. C., where he went to Eastern High and Devitt Prep to make a name for himself in athletics.

At Eastern, Joe played three years at tackle on the varsity football team, starred on the tumbling squad, hurled the discus and javelin, and participated also in canoeing, ice hockey and swimming. He was thirteenth in a field of seventy-five in a three-mile swim for the President's cup while at Eastern High, and will be heard of when Bardo signs him up for Delaware tank activity.

After establishing an excellent athletic reputation at Eastern, Aronoff went to Devitt Prep and continued his football career, playing at center and tackle, and being captain of the team during his final year.

At the present, Joe is studying in the physical education school and playing football on Frazer Field. He plans to join the fencing team, having done considerable fencing at his home town. His sole grievance against his alma mater is that there is no ping pong team.

With the Blue & Gold

(Continued from Page 5.)

four periods had dissolved. Washington boasts a swift backfield and when Young runs back a punt or sweeps the ends he is nearly untouchable. He is the lad who won five events last spring in the Delawashington track meet and is credited with a 9.7 hundred yards dash. Berry is a teammate who will give the Blue Hens no little trouble when the teams clash next week on Frazer Field. But it's a team whose few brilliant individual stars cannot expect to win over the well-organized, universally good Delaware outfit. Any bets?

Probably you saw the living and genuine blue hen that aided the cheer leaders in the stalemated stand against the Mountaineers last week, but perhaps you don't know any more about it. The lad from across the pond, Jean Andre, and Dave Sloan purchased the fowl (at least they say they paid for it!) from a nearby farmer. And when they took it into the laboratory, it was white; when they brought it out, it was blue. No doubt pinning for the cock it knew back on the farm made it come up to local colour standards. They say it lays blue eggs.

What is perhaps the greatest obstacle in the way of co-education here at Delaware is Mr. Clark's penchant for holding classes in his bedroom at the Training House. Your peeper, in quest for news, intruded there one day and found ye grid mentor there lecturing to a group of sophomore physical education students. We neglected to ascertain whether or not the professor was garbed in pajamas, or whether or not tea was poured.

The fencing squad has recruited about thirty new blades at the onset of the long practice period. The first contest on the formal schedule is not until next term, but in order to let tyros know the points of the game, long weeks of pre-season work are necessary. Few of the newcomers know a saber from a foil, and most of them have an improper definition for a rapier. More men can be accommodated. Why not report? Even if you don't know anything about the handling of cutlery, you can make a stab at it.

Mt. St. Mary's And Delaware Gridiron Battle Ends In Draw

(Continued from Page 5.)

However, despite Glover's excellent line-smashing and universally good work of the entire eleven, the superior weight of Mt. St. Mary's again held the Hens back and the quarter ended devoid of a single point for either side. Great defensive work by the Delaware line was responsible for the failure of mountaineer attacks, with Hodgson and Worrall especially in the play.

George Records, however, was the defense man who prevented Mt. St. Mary's from making a sure touchdown in the latter part of the game. When Reilly, Mt. St. Mary's stellar speed man, got through the Delaware lines for thirty yards, Records, at safety, was the only man between him and the goal. Records dropped him with a timely tackle that put the wet blanket over the east stand roofers.

Pat Patterson, right end, and Tommy Ryan, quarterback, proved that freshmen are sometimes as good as high school writeups make them out to be by playing good ball throughout the entire game. Teedie Wilson functioned well at his new end position, regardless of the fact he had been put there only a few days in advance of the game.

Delaware	Mt. St. Mary
Wilson..... L. E.	Cunningham
Gouert..... L. T.	Matuella
Hodgson..... L. G.	Cituk
Dillon..... C.	Simonov'k
Carey..... R. G.	Thomas
Worrall..... R. T.	Tosti
Patterson..... R. E.	Walsky
Ryan..... Q. B.	Smyth
Thompson..... L. H.	Shemonsky
Roberts..... R. H.	Reilly
Glover..... E. B.	Apichella

Substitutions—Records for Roberts, Mayer for Records, Drozdov for Worrall.

Soccer Team Plays at Rider

(Continued from Page 5.)

The lineup:
Goal—Adams
Right fullback—Hume
Left fullback—Gallagher
Right halfback—Jackson
Center halfback—Hickman
Left halfback—McCord
Right wing—Elliott
Right inside—Tyler
Center forward—Lippincott
Left inside—Murray
Left wing—Doordan

Coach Bardo has been experimenting with a revised lineup that may soon alter the positions of several players and put Pennock and Griffin, now substitutes, on the first line. He is not at all satisfied with the weak offensive power of the present setup.

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Vengeance!

"He laughs best who laughs last." And it is very, very probable that the Sophomores will get the last laugh this trip. A short time ago a few "wise" freshmen put a banner up the flag-pole saying, "Down with the Sophomores!" Ah! but revenge is sweet, and the first "Rat" Court will convene in Old College on Thursday, October 17, headed by Clark Lattin and his committee of fifteen. Names of the ornery "rats" were posted on the bulletin board today.

Southern Team Invades

(Continued from Page 5.)

ords, Lou or Fenton Carey, or Frank Mayer, it is likely.

The probable lineups:

Delaware	Randolph-Macon
Patterson..... L. E.	Lo Burno
Drozdov..... L. T.	Gajewski
Gouert..... L. G.	Daniel
Dillon..... C.	Boone
J. Carey..... R. G.	Vran(capt.)
Worrall..... R. T.	McIntosh
Wilson..... R. E.	Griek
Roberts..... B.	Waleski
Ryan..... Q. B.	Bair
Glover(capt.)... B.	West
Records(?)..... B.	Paliscak

Elaborate Scenic Devises For Bible Celebration

One of the features of the dramatization of the Book of Job, to be given on November 7 by the English Department in memorization of the 400th Anniversary of the first English Bible, will be the elaborate scenic devises.

As the result of a conference between Dr. Sypherd, Dr. Kase and Gordon Chesser, student stage director of the presentation, a very effective staging idea which has never before been used at Delaware was decided upon. The lighting will also play a larger part in the effect than is usually the case in dramatic presentations.

Mulholland, Artist and Student In Magic Art, To Perform Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

Indians themselves knew of it. The Magic Circle of London has offered \$2500 to any magician, Oriental or Occidental, who will perform the trick before its members. Mr. Mulholland reveals that they might safely have offered millions, for there is not the slightest possibility that they will ever see it.

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Twenty-eight Candidates Sign Up for Glee Club

Since the Glee Club has changed the time for rehearsals to Tuesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m. twenty-eight men have signed up. Professor Mylrea is confident of a successful season and at present is going over a number of various selections. He plans to pick out certain ones which go best and prepare them for a future performance of the chorus at Mitchell Hall. Last Friday, Dr. Sechler accompanied the chorus on the piano.

Members who have signed up are as follows: Tenors—A. G. Lessey, W. J. Mearns, P. E. McCoy, W. Everhart, H. Algard, R. Thomas, F. Price, H. C. Moore, H. Payne, H. Leverage, and W. E. Leverage. Basses—S. Biddle, J. W. Kelly, E. Jackson, D. Kozinski, W. E. Greg, B. F. Clymer, H. Schilling, B. Page, H. P. Walker, J. H. Newcomer, A. Cobb, J. D. Applewhite, M. Barti, J. P. Vansant, W. Hight, E. Wile, J. Carpenter, and J. C. Comely.

James Spain, Freshman, Wins Violin Scholarship

As the result of an audition held before Miss Edna Turner Bradfield, director of the Wilmington School of Music, Mr. James Spain, '39, was recently awarded a free scholarship for advanced study of the violin in that institution.

The scholarship also includes the use of a Stradivarius violin, approximately 300 years old and insured at \$40,000. This valuable instrument is the property of the School.

Mr. Spain, who has studied the violin for nine years under the late Dr. John Taylor and Dr. Harry Staubeach, resides in Wilmington.

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PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Chinese Sorority At U. of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A. C. P.)—There's a new sorority at the University of Michigan, Sigma Sigma Phi, founded by four Chinese students, Pearl Chen, Lily Wang, Helen Vong, and Lillian Wang.

The charter members are studying education, medicine, public health and sociology and eventually expect to return to China to aid in its rebuilding. Most of them come from families which already exert considerable political and economic influence in their local communities.

The sorority has been established as a kind of social and intellectual bond for Chinese women in foreign schools, and for the furtherance of the common aim. Additional chapters are contemplated for London and Shanghai.

Says Race Is Committing Suicide

Hamilton, N. Y. (A. C. P.)—"Mankind is marching the road to destruction," said Dr. George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate, in a recent speech.

"A civilization which removes natural checks more rapidly than it fosters high controls commits suicide," Dr. Cutten declared.

"The greatest sinners are probably the philanthropists and the doctors. They have done everything they could to preserve the unfit. If anything happens to protect the race is doomed."

"Man has always had to be kicked upstairs," concludes Dr. Cutten.

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REASONABLE PRICES

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EVERYBODY IS THERE—

DELUXE CANDY SHOP
Light Lunches and
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
—I'LL MEET YOU THERE

NARDO'S

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP
Newark, Del.
NEW SHOES FOR OLD

GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

9th and Market
Wilmington, Del.

ALL THE NEW BOOKS
AND THE
BEST OF THE OLD ONES

Scholastic Honor Roll

The following named students were on the Honor Roll:

Name	Class	Course	High School	Standing
1. Dineen, F. H.	'36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	3.00
2. Hallett, J. H.	'36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	3.00
3. Handloff, A. I.	'36	A. & S.	Smyrna	3.00
4. Ledley, R. E.	'36	Ch. E.	Wilmington	3.00
5. McEvilly, W. P.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	3.00
6. Wirt, H. M.	'35	A. & S.	A. I. du Pont	3.00
7. Beatty, J. W.	'36	E. E.	Wilmington	2.95
8. Benson, W. K.	'37	M. E.	Caesar Rodney	2.91
9. Lupton, A. M.	'36	A. & S.	Lewes	2.86
10. Davidson, J. E.	'37	A. & S.	New Castle	2.83
11. Munroe, J. A.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.83
12. Salkind, I.	'35	A. & S.	Dover	2.83
13. Stuart, J.	'36	M. E.	Tower Hill	2.83
14. Algard, H. E.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.81
15. Baldwin, W. P.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.81
16. Eisenman, A. H.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.80
17. Hartmann, J. P.	'36	M. E.	Wilmington	2.79
18. Russo, J. N.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.78
19. Mearns, W. J.	'36	E. E.	Wilmington	2.77
20. MacSorley, O. L.	'35	E. E.	Dover	2.73
21. Veit, J. P. A.	'36	A. & S.	Newark	2.73
22. Streid, H. H.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.71
23. Maguigan, H.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.68
24. Schinfeld, L. H.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.67
25. Patterson, J. H.	'35	E. E.	Wilmington	2.65
26. Prestowitz, C. V.	'38	A. & S.	A. I. du Pont	2.64
27. Toulson, S. C.	'35	E. E.	A. I. du Pont	2.64
28. Bleiberg, C.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.63
29. Thomas, R. B.	'36	A. & S.	A. I. du Pont	2.63
30. Levy, L.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.57
31. Slovin, I.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.50
32. Mai, W. F.	'38	A. & S.	Lewes	2.49
33. Crocker, C. D.	'38	Agr.	Frankford	2.44
34. Taylor, C. W.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.44
35. Greenstone, M.	'35	E. E.	Wilmington	2.41
36. Herrmann, D. L.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
37. Sturman, W. A.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
38. Wetherell, W. R.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.40
39. Preston, H. K.	'37	C. E.	Newark	2.39
40. Roberts, W. B.	'38	Ch. E.	Tome, Port Deposit, Md.	2.38
41. Salin, J. A.	'35	E. E.	Rehoboth	2.35
42. Pancoast, H. R.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.34
43. Hopkins, H. T.	'35	Agr.	Felton	2.33
44. McDonald, M. A.	'38	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.31
45. Schultz, R. L.	'37	A. & S.	Trenton, N. J.	2.31
46. Jefferson, J. R.	'36	A. & S.	Smyrna	2.29
47. Wilson, W. J.	'37	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.29
48. Lambert, F. A.	'35	A. & S.	Claymont	2.27
49. Carey, L. Z.	'38	A. & S.	Ocean City, N. J.	2.24
50. First, H. M.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.24
51. Warren, T. N.	'38	A. & S.	Tower Hill	2.24
52. Minner, D. M.	'35	A. & S.	Caesar Rodney	2.23
53. Reiver, J.	'38	M. E.	Wilmington	2.23
54. Krapf, E. D.	'36	C. E.	Wilmington	2.21
55. Balick, J. M.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.20
56. Hoffecker, W. A.	'37	Ch. E.	Overbrook, Phila., Pa.	2.20
57. Bant, W. P.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.18
58. Lofink, J. J.	'38	M. E.	Salesianum	2.18
59. Mathews, J. W.	'36	Ch. E.	Phillips Exeter Acad. Exeter, N. H.	2.18
60. Clymer, B. F.	'37	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.17
61. Nichols, T. M.	'37	A. & S.	A. I. du Pont	2.17
62. Rambo, M. L.	'38	Ch. E.	New Castle	2.17
63. Cooke, R. M.	'38	C. E.	Wilmington	2.16
64. Mansberger, W. J.	'35	A. & S.	Southampton, N. Y.	2.16
65. Nichols, J. W.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.16
66. Callaway, R. W.	'35	Ch. E.	Wilmington	2.15
67. Gregg, W. E.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.15
68. Potts, R. C.	'35	A. & S.	Newark	2.15
69. Tawes, J. P.	'35	A. & S.	Crisfield, Md.	2.15
70. Garrison, C. S.	'35	Agr.	Smyrna	2.14
71. Hill, R. L.	'35	A. & S.	Friends	2.14
72. Warburton, H. B.	'38	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.13
73. Hoffman, I.	'35	Ch. E.	Newark	2.12
74. Crane, M. B.	'36	A. & S.	Sewanhaka, Floral Park, N. Y.	2.11
75. McMullen, R. C.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.11
76. Garbutt, W. W.	'35	E. E.	Felton	2.10
77. McMahon, M. J.	'38	C. E.	New Milford, Conn.	2.10
78. Moore, W. B.	'35	C. E.	Laurel	2.09
79. Crerand, J. P.	'37	M. E.	Claymont	2.06
80. Gotwals, J. W.	'35	Ch. E.	A. I. du Pont	2.06
81. Gebhart, F. B.	'35	A. & S.	New Castle	2.03
82. Barab, R. C.	'37	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
83. Brown, D. A.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
84. Carey, F. E.	'38	A. & S.	Ocean City, N. J.	2.00
85. Folson, H. R.	'36	M. E.	Castle Heights Mil. Acad., Lebanon, Tenn.	2.00
86. Hanaway, T. E.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
87. James, W. T.	'36	A. & S.	Selbyville	2.00
88. Madley, E.	'35	M. E.	Wilmington	2.00
89. Malcolm, I. L.	'36	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00
90. Wilson, H. T.	'35	A. & S.	Wilmington	2.00

Theta Chi Leads Fraternities In Scholastic Honor Roll Standing

(Continued from Page 1)

3; Caesar Rodney, 2; Claymont, 2; Dover, 2; Felton, 2; Lewes, 2; Tower Hill, 2; Frankford, 1; Friends, 1; Laurel, 1; Rehoboth, 1; Salesianum, 1; Selbyville, 1; Out-of-State, 11. Of these students fifty-five were from the School of Arts and Science; thirty-two were in the School of Engineering; and three were in the School of Agriculture. Thirty-six were in the Senior class; twenty-eight were Juniors; ten were Sophomores; and sixteen were Freshmen. Twenty-two per cent of the entire student body were on the Honor Roll. Of students entering from Delaware High and Preparatory schools twenty-three per cent were on the honor roll; of out-of-staters only seventeen per cent of the students were on the Honor Roll.

On this Honor Roll were graduates of seventeen high and preparatory schools of the State. In the following table the figures not in parentheses indicate the number of students from each school who were in college here, and the figures in parentheses indicate the percentage of the total number of students from each school who were on the Honor Roll:

Tower Hill	2	(100%)
Claymont	3	(66%)
Felton	3	(66%)
Smyrna	5	(60%)
A. I. du Pont	12	(50%)
Frankford	2	(50%)
Rehoboth	2	(50%)
New Castle	7	(43%)
Caesar Rodney	5	(40%)
Dover	7	(29%)
Lewes	8	(25%)
Selbyville	4	(25%)
Wilmington	198	(23%)

Laurel	5	(20%)
Newark	28	(14%)
Friends	10	(10%)
Salesianum	19	(5%)

College Men Poor Salesmen

Bournemouth, England (ACP).—College men are too diffident and refined to make good salesmen, in the opinion of Charles C. Knights, an English business executive who addressed a meeting of sales managers here recently.

"For 99 per cent of salesmen in their daily work, the university man has no advantage over the secondary schoolboy," he believes. "What use is a knowledge of Latin or Greek, or higher mathematics, to a salesman who is selling soap to a small shopkeeper—or, for that matter, selling steel to a motor-car manufacturer?"

"It is easy to talk in platitudes about a liberal education, but every employer of labor knows that the possession of a good academic record is absolutely no guarantee that commercial success will follow."

"I was tempted to wonder whether an education which continued into the early twenties does not tend to fuddle the mind rather than sharpen the wits," he concluded.

Beauty Not Expensive

Minneapolis, Minn. (ACP).—Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Women students spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And she spends only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of

How To Get University Hour Tickets

Tickets for University Hour may be secured from the Business Office in Recitation Hall up until closing time of the day of the program. There is no charge for students' admission, but outsiders must pay seventy-five cents for tickets. No one will be admitted without a ticket.

Minnesota made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes form the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget.

Frosh Pay For Pledging Privilege

State College, Pa. (A. C. P.).—Penn State frosh are PAYING for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year!

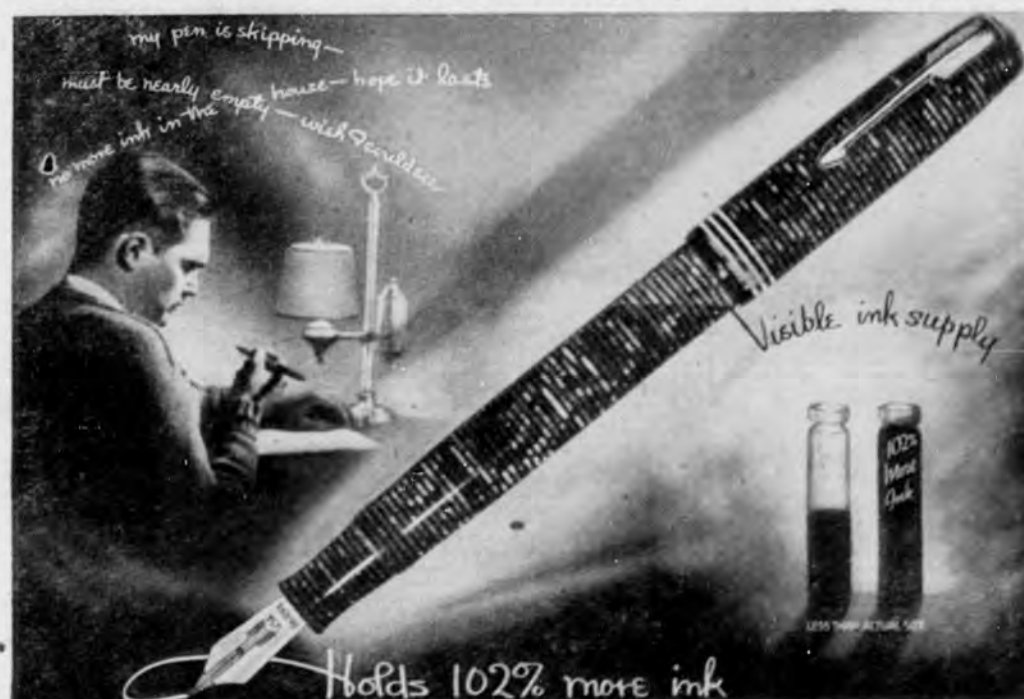
Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards prior to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about \$350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Michigan and the University of Wisconsin.

Attends Dedication

On Saturday, October 12, President Hulihan represented the University of Delaware at the dedication of the national shrine of General Lee's birthplace in Stratford, Virginia.

**A BRAIN HARASSED BY A PEN
THAT RUNS DRY, LOSES ITS
Brilliance...Power...and Expression**
Hence Parker Created 102% More Ink Capacity and Visible Ink Supply



*From Harvard to Southern California

**Wanted by More Students
Than All Other Standard
Brands Combined**

Every time that you write, your Train of Thought flashes along rails more delicate than gossamer. And every petty annoyance—every distraction—caused by a pen that skips and runs dry in study periods, classes, or exams, obstructs the track and derails the train.



That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic with visible ink supply and 102% more of it.

By holding this miracle writer to the light, they can see the ink level—see days ahead if it's running low. It is laminated—built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Jet—smart, velvet-like, wholly exclusive.

It contains no rubber and is found in sac-type pens—no squirt-gun pen-

ton pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.



Junior, \$5. Over Size, \$10. 720. Pencil, \$2.50. \$2.50, and \$3. *Authority—Rona Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

Coach Discovers "Joker" In New Gridiron Rules

Detroit, Mich. (ACP).—Coach Charles E. Dorais, of the University of Detroit, has discovered a "joker" in the football rules that may prove to be more important than a casual reading of the code might indicate. It is a supplemental note to Section 7, Rule 7, covering the dead ball and it reads:

"A runner who is on his feet even though he be held by an opponent may run, pass, or kick until the whistle blows."

This is an apparent contradiction of the body of the rule which reads:

"The ball is dead when a player in possession and control of the ball goes out of bounds, cries 'down' or is so held that his forward progress is stopped or (except the holder of the ball in a place-kick) when any portion of his person except his hands or feet touches the ground."

As Coach Dorais sees it, much will depend upon how quickly the referee blows the whistle when the ball-carrier is held by an opponent and is still on his feet. If the referee is fast with the whistle, it means that lateral passing will be greatly curtailed, while if he is inclined to place a liberal interpretation on the supplemental note, it is going to be possible to pass laterally in a manner never before seen on the American college gridiron.

"It may be necessary before each game to find out from the referee just how he is going to interpret the rule," he added.

Record Audience Attends Swinnen Organ Recital

Students, Faculty and Friends Immensely Enjoy First University Hour of Season

Last Thursday in Mitchell Hall, the initial program of the University Hour group presented Mr. Firmin Swinnen in a recital of varied organ music. The program was enjoyed by a record group of students, faculty, and friends.

Mr. Swinnen chose his program very well. It opened with the minor trumpet chords of the "Capriccio Italiano" of Tchaikowsky and closed with fast-moving overture to the opera "Poet and Peasant" by von Suppe. Familiar music, including works by the well-known composers—Paderewski, Massenet, Bach, Wagner, Rimski-Korsakoff, von Suppe, Dvorak, Liszt, Tchaikovsky, an Nevin—were heard. A highlight of the program was Bach's "Cathedral Prelude," with its stately fugue forms. The delicacy of style, colored with a thrilling brilliancy of Mr. Swinnen's playing kept the large audience attentive throughout the whole performance.

Mr. Swinnen's wife was among the guests who attended the recital. Mr. and Mrs. Swinnen have recently returned from a trip abroad. Among the places they visited were Mr. Swinnen's homes in Belgium and Paris.

Have Important Parts in Puppets' "Dark Tower," October 31



Left to right, front row: Janet Grubb (Miss Temple); Mary Louise Wolfenden (Directress); Betty Armstrong (Jessica). Second row: T. Willey Keithley (Damon); Herbert Warburton (Vance).

Dating Important In College Life

Cedar Falls, Iowa (A. C. P.)—"Dating—a social experience and one of the most important opportunities of college life." That's the definition given to the popular collegiate activity by Dr. Harold Bosley, director of religious activities at Iowa State Teachers College.

Outlining the reasons for dating, Dr. Bosley declared students date because it is a social habit, and because of a desire for companionship.

"Dating bureaus are psychologically sound, although we may laugh at them," Dr. Bosley said. "Dating bureaus give students an opportunity for social experiences which they might not get otherwise."

Gauge Measures Person's Life Span

Washington, D. C. (A. C. P.)—Science has come through again, this time with a device to accurately measure a person's life span.

At the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, the discovery of a "life-speedometer" was announced by Dr. Felix Bernstein, formerly of the University of Goettingen, Germany, and now visiting professor at Columbia University, New York City. The method and apparatus may be likened to an instrument which combines the functions of a speedometer and a gasoline gauge.

Notice

It has been decided to permit students to have radios in their rooms in Harter Hall. It is hoped, however, that this permission will not be abused. It is understood that no aerials will be permitted outside the building. Mr. A. G. Wilkinson has requested the Student Council to make rules governing the operation of radios in dormitory rooms.

Lie-Detector Inventor At College Hour Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

taught or worked as research advisor at Columbia University, New York University, Tufts College, and Long Island University.

In addition to many contributions to scientific magazines and reviews, his publications include the following books: "Blood Pressure and Reaction Symptoms of Deception," "Sex Differences," "Legal Psychology," "Clinical Analysis of Normal Emotions," "Systolic Blood Pressure Emotion Studies," "Motion Picture Production and Audience Appeal," "Emotions of Normal People." With Walter B. Pitkin he wrote "The Art of Sound Pictures."

The College Hour period is from 11.45 to 12.30 in the morning. Although the meetings are primarily intended for the student body, others are welcome to attend.

AMUSEMENTS

Movies—

Wilmington—Week of Oct. 18, "Shipmates Forever"
Aldine—Oct. 19 and 21, "The Call of the Wild"; Oct. 24 and 29, "Steps"
Arcadia—Oct. 19 and 21, "The Call of the Wild"; Oct. 24 and 29, "Steps"
Loew's—Week of Oct. 18, "I Live My Life," with Joan Crawford
Opera—Oct. 17-19, "Storm Over the Andes"
Queen—Oct. 16-18, "The Return of Peter Grimm"; Oct. 19-22, "Dr. Socrates," with Paul Muni
Rialto—Week of Oct. 18, "This Is the Life," with Jane Withers
Savoy—Oct. 21, "The Count of Monte Cristo"; Oct. 22, "Broadway Gondolier"; Oct. 23, "Don't Bet on Blondes"
Newark—
State—Oct. 16-17, "She," with Helen Gabagan; Oct. 18-19, "Bonnie Scotland," with Laurel and Hardy

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

Collegiate Digest

June IV

NATIONAL COLLEGE NEWS IN PICTURE AND PARAGRAPH

Issue 1

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE
women have a brand new sport, hitching a bike ride. Jeanne Tobin is thumbing a ride across the campus from Margaret Horton. Both are freshmen.



WENDEL WALKER, senior halfback, is a real triple-threat player who is giving plenty of power to the Indiana backfield.



TWENTY-MONTH-OLD GENIUS - Dr. Bryn Bryngelson, University of Minnesota, describes Jackie Grub as a "genius," for he has a vocabulary of 1,100 words, an intelligence rating of 260, and has passed all tests for three-year-olds. Dr. Bryngelson "discovered" Jackie, who is also left handed.



AMERICAN YOUTH COMMISSION meets for the first time, and selects Pres. Homer P. Rainey (right) of Bucknell University as the director of the five-year program for the care and education of American youth. (L to R) Dorothy G. Fisher, Lotus D. Coffman, University of Minnesota president G. F. Zook, Newton D. Baker, and Dr. Rainey.



OLD TAKES UP "AUNT SALLY" - Believed to be one of the oldest games still in existence, "Aunt Sally" has been revived by the staid members of the Oxford (England) faculty and student body. The game is played with six sticks with which each player attempts to knock a wooden doll from an iron stake.

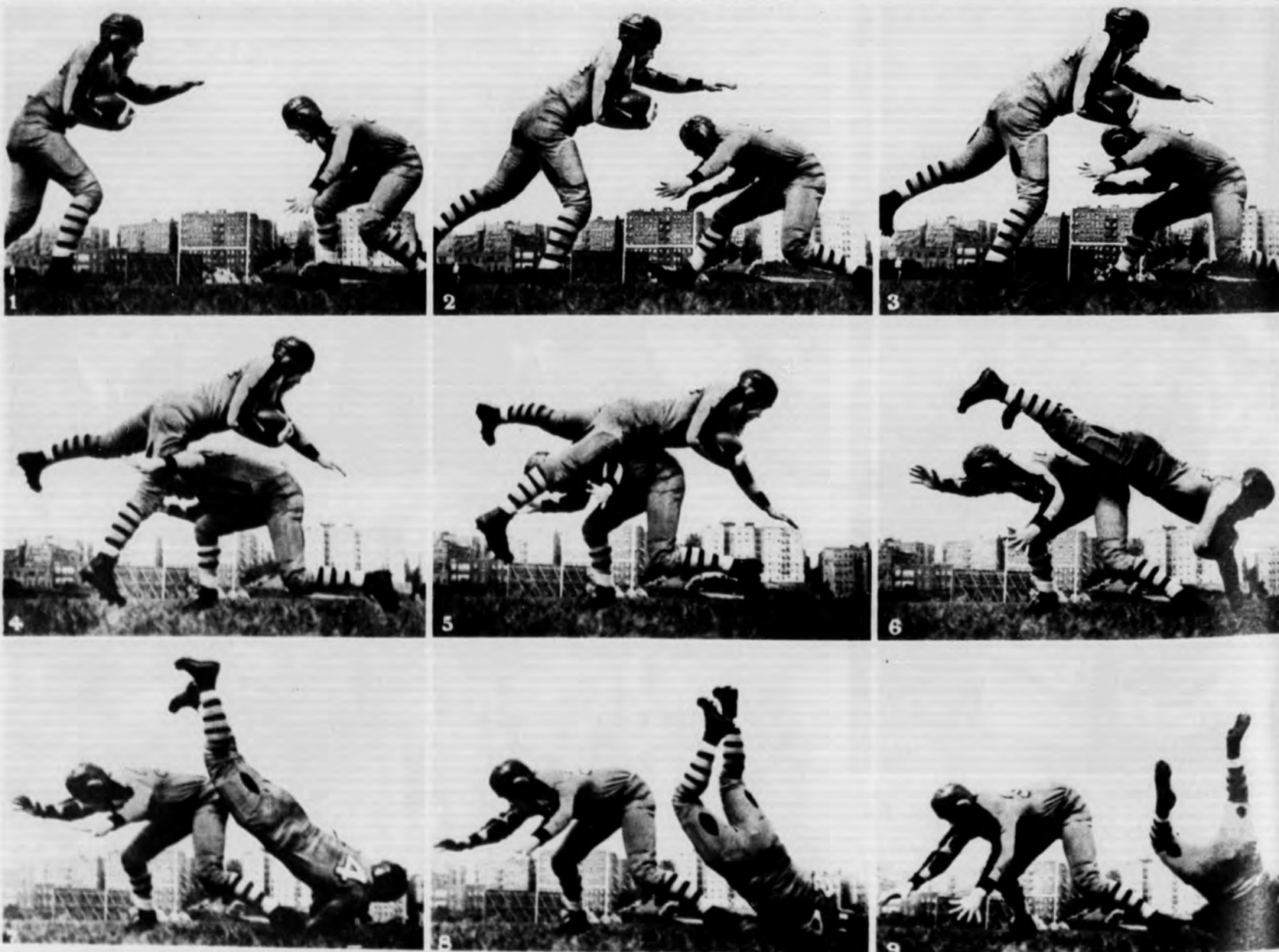


AN HEIRLOOM of Los Angeles Junior College, a bell of El Camino Real, is found and returned to the campus by Charles Genuit and Norinne Stora.



AN INEXPENSIVE but powerful substitute for radium can be manufactured on a commercial scale with this apparatus developed by Dr. Ernest Lawrence, University of California.

A Tackle That Failed—Recorded by the SPEED GRAPH



SUCH are the rules of football that the carrier may not hurdle the line or the tackler feet first, although certain forms of diving (i. e., head first) are sanctioned in the matter of gaining additional yardage. Oscar Bonom, a Columbia back, is

caught by the camera taking to the air as Ed Stanczyk tries to make a shoestring tackle. At least five yards were gained through the tackler's failure.

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND"

ATHLETES SAY

JAMES BAUSCH, Olympic Decathlon Champion, says: "I've been a Camel smoker for years. Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or cut down my endurance. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette. Never flat; always rich, smooth, and mellow. Camels *must* be made from costlier tobaccos!"

JENNIE ROONEY, famous circus aerialist, says: "I have to guard my wind. It means a lot that Camels, being so mild, do not upset my nerves or get my wind. And Camels never give me any throat irritation."

RIP COLLINS, home-run king of the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals. "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild," Rip says. "I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind or upset my nerves."

BRUCE BARNES, the tennis champion, says: "Camels are so mild! They never cut my wind—and I smoke a lot, too. Their flavor? Always rich and good. And when I'm tired out, smoking a Camel eases the strain."

WILLIE MACFARLANE, former U. S. Open Champion, adds: "You hear a lot about mildness. Camels are mild. I smoke them steadily. They don't get my wind or make my nerves jittery. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

J. A. BROOKS, All American Lacrosse player: "I smoke the athletes' cigarette—Camels—and have for 5 years. No matter how many I smoke, Camels never upset my nerves or get my wind. That's *real* mildness!"

YOU'LL LIKE
THEIR
MILDNESS TOO

CHAMPIONS APPROVE Camel's mildness. Consider what this means. Healthy nerves—physical fitness—sound wind—help to make life more enjoyable for you too. Enjoy Camel's mildness—smoke all you wish! For athletes have found that Camels don't get their wind ... or jangle their nerves.

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT!



Camels

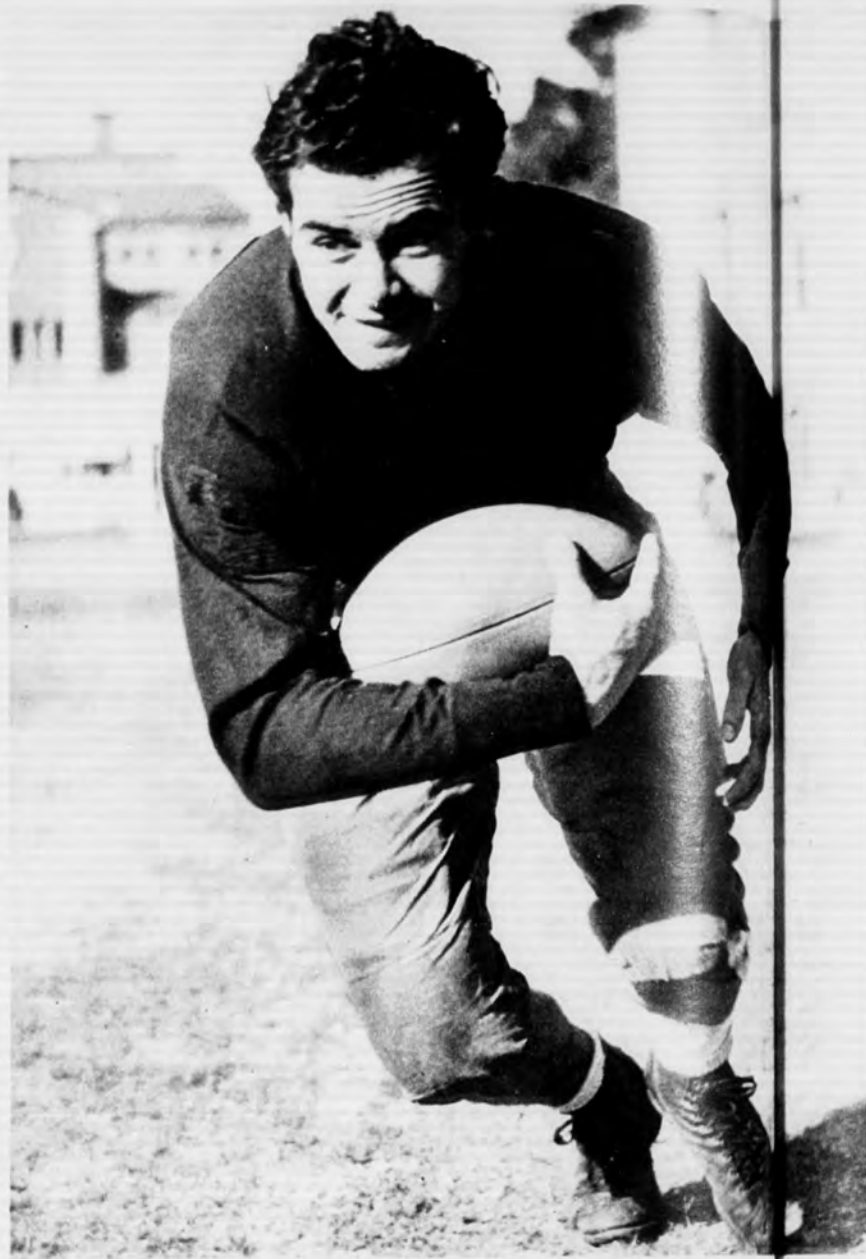
COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

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

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



NOTRE DAME'S NEW MASCOT — Coach Elmer Layden greets Patrick, an Irish terrier, the new mascot of the "Fighting Irish."



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S hopes of regaining their former high standing on the gridiron are bolstered considerably when Fullback Cliff Propst marches on the field to carry the ball for the Trojans.



WHISTLE PLAY is demonstrated by Dickel Institute players. After play, it is believed to have the same effect as the game itself. The Dickel Institute is a new school for the blind, located in Philadelphia.

THREE "FIRSTS" — Marie Caldwell and Patricia Hartman are two of the first girls to be admitted to Dowling College in the first year that the college has been co-educational and in the first year since its name was changed from Dow Marine Catholic College.

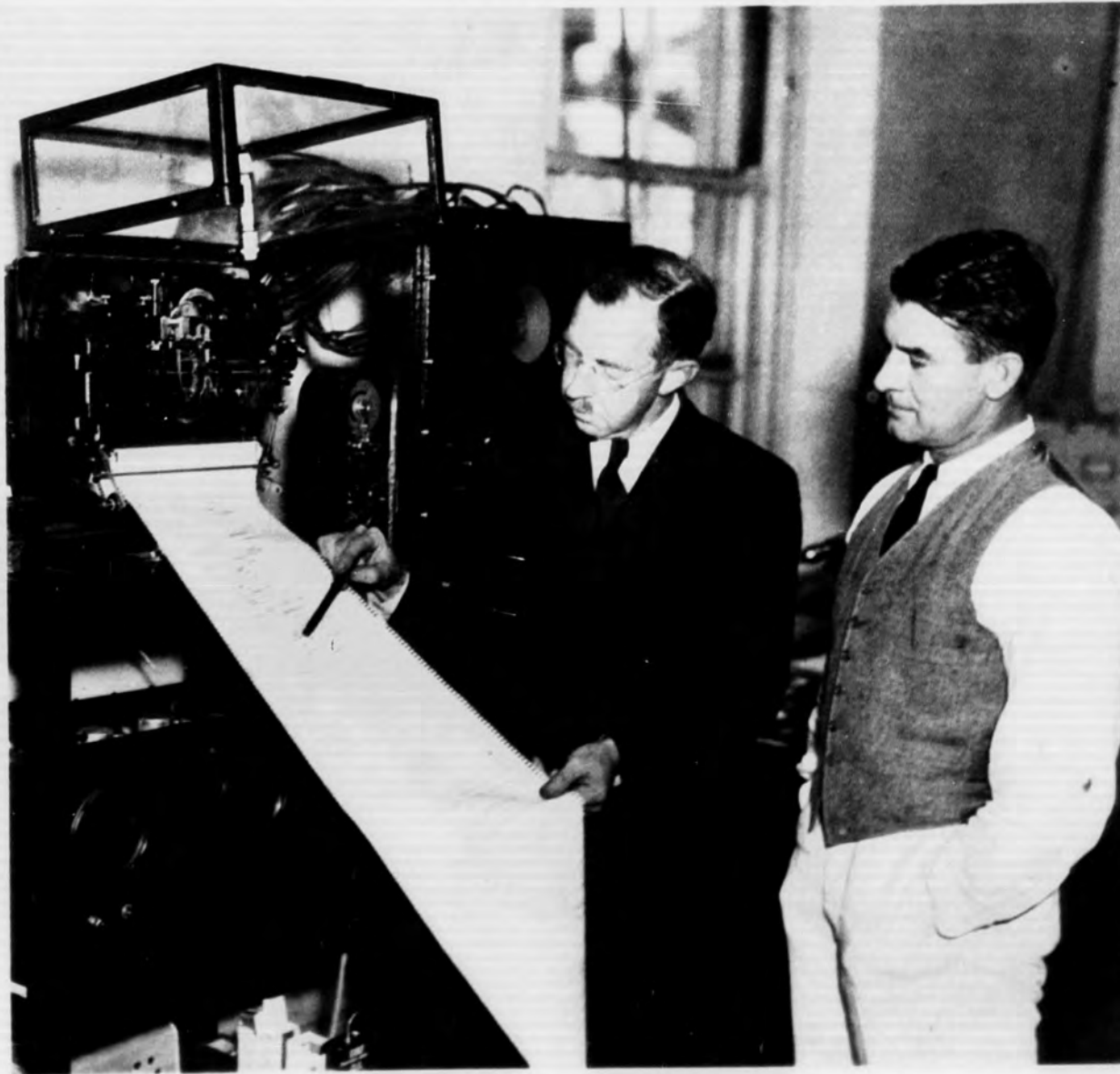




COPY CHASER — Ann Cargill is the first woman to edit the Centenary College yearbook, the Yoncopin, in the 111-year history of the Shreveport, La., institution.



PROPOSES MONUMENT TO LONG'S ASSASSIN — Frank H. Anderson, University of Alabama's director of art extension service, is pictured making rough plans for a monument he is said to advocate for Dr. Carl A. Weiss.



ACTION OF THE SUN ON RADIO RECEPTION is recorded at the Harvard school of geographical exploration by this apparatus developed by Dr. H. T. Stenwig and T. S. McCaleb. They have found that sun spots influence the ionization of the upper atmosphere, which thus varies the reception of distant radio stations. Present reception is 100% (for 100% and 100%).



← THE MAILMAN is the most welcome morning caller at the Arethusa sorority at Cortland (N. Y.) State Normal School, as is evidenced by the warm reception given him when the cameraman snapped this picture.

→ CAPTAIN James Johnston leads the Duke University Blue Devils from his line position as a regular guard on the Blue and White team.



A College to Save Virginians' Souls

"VIRGINIANS have souls to be saved as well as Englishmen," argued the Rev. James Blair at the Court of King William and Queen Mary in 1692. One of only twelve clergymen among 15,000 Virginians, he was fighting for a badly-needed divinity school for the South.

"Damn their souls. Let them make tobacco," his plea was curtly snubbed in London.

Back in Virginia the iron-handed governor, Sir William Berkeley, had gone on record with "I thank God that there are no free schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have them these hundred years." Later, he contributed personally to the divinity school that is now the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg.

"Lamentable indifference", if not stubborn resistance, was met on every hand. But black as the prospects for a college seemed in 1692, an amazing reversal was just around the corner.

IN 1693 William and Mary chartered the institution, granting a fabulous cash endowment of well over \$100,000, 20,000 acres of land, and an annual income that shot up like a pre-depression graph. This was garnered from an export duty of two cents on every pound of tobacco, another on all skins and pelts, an import tax on all liquors, and one-sixth of the fees of all public surveyors. Around 1750 this amounted to \$15,000 annually, arousing the admiration and envy of William and Mary's poor, struggling contemporaries in the other colonies.

The College of William and Mary was Episcopalian. Her Chancellor was the Bishop of London or his Deputy (until the Revolution!). Theology, with its attendant Oriental languages, was stressed less than at Harvard.

The incipient Southern Gentleman soon had to be curbed by rules scarcely necessary in the North—against keeping or betting on race horses and gamecocks, and against billiards, cards, and dice. Once a Professor of Moral Philosophy was forced to resign—he had led the collegians in a riot against some Williamsburg town rowdies!

Even the architecture was tinged with Anglicism—Sir Christopher Wren's name is traditionally linked with the first college hall, built in 1697. Whether or not the designer of London's St. Paul's did send over a drawing, this hall went up in flames in 1705. Most likely the new building to replace it was "contrived



Brafferton Building (1723)

by the ingenious direction of Governor Spotswood," as reported. And in another devastating fire during the Civil War, only its walls were left standing.

WHOEVER designed William and Mary's earliest buildings, they are certainly more suave and graceful than Harvard's. Few would agree with Thomas Jefferson's prejudiced epithets: "misshapen piles, which, but that they have roofs would be taken for brick kilns." Box-like they are, but the curve and the arch are introduced for relief. The proportions are ampler, less stilted, than those in the other colonies.

"Red" brick covers a multitude of shades, and the red of Virginia is softer and warmer than that of Massachusetts. The alternating long-and-short pattern of the bricks ("Flemish bond") is accentuated by the deeper-burned color of those laid head outward (the "headers"). In short, without "applying" sculptural ornament of any kind, a less Puritan, more decorative effect has been achieved.

This is the second in this exclusive series of articles on "American College Architecture."—Editor.



Sir Christopher Wren Building (1705)



DR. BENJAMIN GERIG, Simmons College professor of economics, is the American member of the information section of the League of Nations and took an active part in the Italo-Abyssinian talks.

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EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY

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STUDENT (A) STEPS UP TO TELESCOPE AND DROPS PEANUTS OUT OF HIS POCKET. AS MONKEY (B) LEAPS FROM STAND TO GET PEANUTS MONKEY'S TAIL RELEASES CATCH ON PILE DRIVER (C) ALLOWING IT TO DESCEND ON STUDENT'S HEAD CAUSING HIM TO SEE ALL OF HIS FAVORITE STARS



MY IDEA OF A REAL JOY SMOKE IS TO LOAD UP WITH COOL, MELLOW P.A. — AND LET NATURE TAKE ITS COURSE!

HERE'S A GRAND TOBACCO



— WITH THE "BITE" REMOVED. "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL, SLOW BURNING. AND THE BIG RED ECONOMY TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT GIVES YOU TWO OUNCES!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



HE QUIT SCHOOL TO JOIN A CIRCUS
Tierra Koski, Grinnell College gymnast, performs on a 15 foot ladder, one of his specialty acts with the two-ringer he traveled with this summer.



CHOW TIME AT ANNAPOLIS — The candid camera catches an intimate scene at U. S. Naval Academy as the plebes "stow it away."



THIS IS NOT A NO CUT COURSE — John Carter works his way through Washington University (St. Louis) by cutting hair in his room in Lee Hall.



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New building to replace old one, Brattleferry Building (1781)



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FATHER AND SON COMBINATION -- Among the Huskies who reported for football at U. C. L. A. was William E. Spaulding, who will play on the team coached by his father, William H. Spaulding.



HENS EARN A COLLEGE EDUCATION -- For the three children of Omer Smith, not the hens. Hazel, Logan and Martha will attend Taylor University with the money this flock makes for them.



MANY AUTOMOBILE DRIVING TESTS have been developed by Psychologist H. R. DeSilva at Massachusetts State College, but this one for the determination of a person's correctness in estimating speed and timing is considered to be one of his most ingenious. The two cars are moved at varying speeds, and when one passes the other the subject presses a key which records his reaction time.

THE Spotlight

AS BRIGHT a pair of graduates as any school has had a chance to be proud of . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Works Administrator and Chester Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration . . . Hopkins, son of a Sioux City, Ia., harness maker, Davis, a farm boy from Dallas County, in Iowa, classmates at Grinnell college in 1910 and 1911 . . . brothers in Phi Beta Kappa . . . Davis a college journalist who took a year off after his freshman year to edit a newspaper in South Dakota and to live the problems of the long suffering farmer . . . Hopkins a college baseball player, tough on the diamond, but friendly and understanding on the campus . . . Hopkins, in college baseball learned the word "lousy" . . . uses it every day now as he seeks to whip state administrations out of politics and into line for the four billion dollars he has to distribute . . .

After graduation Davis went west, Hopkins east . . . Davis to Montana where he edited a farm journal and became Montana's first commissioner of agriculture . . . Hopkins to New York when a professor told him not to go into rural journalism . . . while Davis learned the trail of a bushel of wheat from the field to the loaf of bread, Hopkins worked in the New York slums for the Red Cross, for tuberculosis associations, studied municipal health problems in London, and developed the sturdy honesty, the restrained, yet, nevertheless, ardent sympathy and broad grasp of the efficient social service worker among the penniless . . . both Davis and Hopkins became Democrats when Al Smith ran for president . . . both supported Roosevelt and the victor gave them key places in his New Deal . . . Hopkins originated CWA and insisted that artists get relief work too . . .

Both names, Hopkins and Davis, fit easily into headlines . . . where they'll be found frequently as Hopkins tries to put three and a half millions of unemployed to work by November . . . and Davis watches the rising tide of the courts battling the AAA . . . Harry L. Hopkins, Grinnell '12, Chester Davis, Grinnell '11, two sound



"Wearing the great mantle"
Mrs. K. F. Rich of Hull House

heads, two busy New Deal mainsprings for whom Franklin D. Roosevelt has more than ordinary affection.

NOW wearing the great mantle worn by Jane Addams at Hull House in Chicago . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich . . . before marrying in 1917 Adena Miller, a Phi Beta Kappa in sociology at Oberlin where she took a degree in 1911, the year another Phi Beta, Chester Davis, above, finished Grinnell . . . twenty years a resident of Hull House . . . familiar with the far-flung frontiers of social welfare Jane Addams and Hull House established . . . director of the Immigrants Protective League . . . and a friend of every inarticulate foreigner who has come for aid to the famous settlement house in the last ten years.

An ardent feminist . . . without brittleness . . . former graduate fellow at the University of Chicago . . . lecturer on immigration . . . maker of many citizens . . . who has argued for years and done something about it . . . that women received a sacred obligation in being granted the ballot . . . capable, friendly, courageous, scholarly, . . . familiar with the path of Jane Addams . . . with whom she worked side by side to bring sound American citizenship out of the confusion . . . Mrs. Kenneth F. Rich, new head resident at Hull House in Chicago.



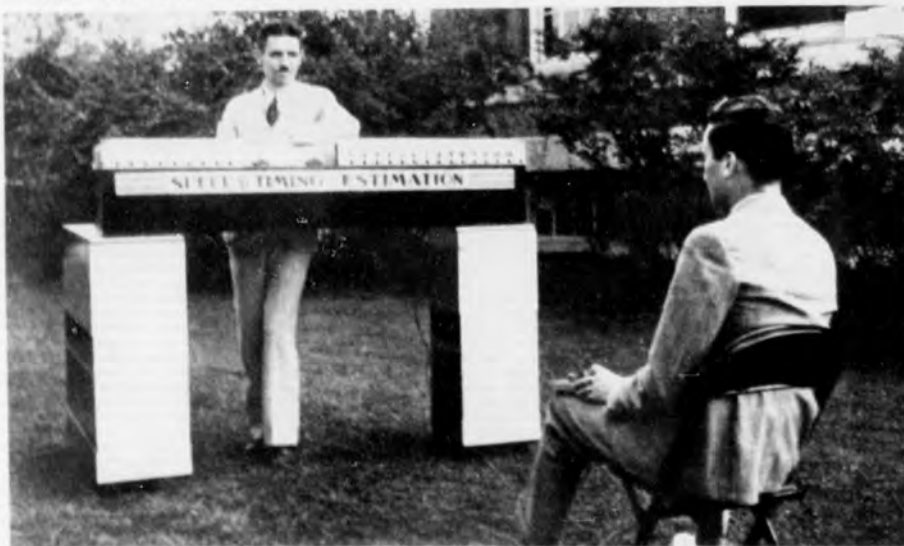
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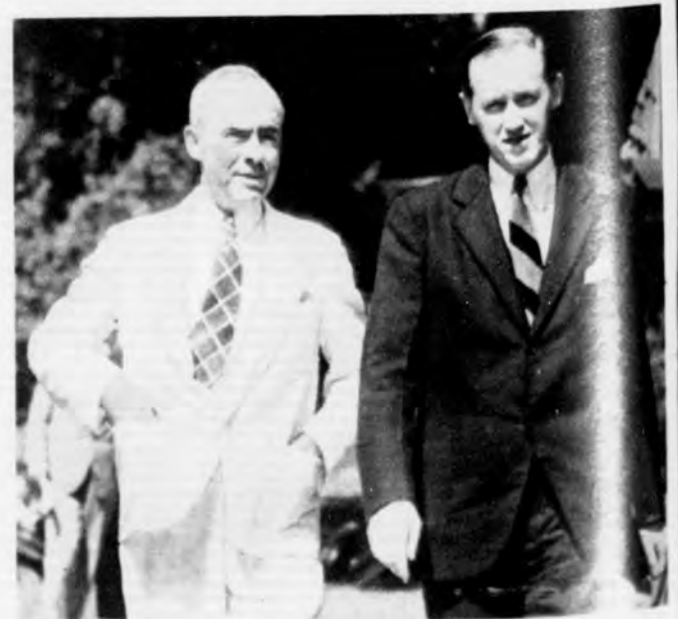


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